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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

THE Peach

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Radicals' Bodies to Be Exhibited in Many Cities

SACCO-VANZETTI RIOTS

Killing in Geneva, Plants in Buenos Aires Stoned

Disorder and violence in cities of Europe and in both North and South America, with a fatality in Geneva, Switzerland, were the response of world radicals today to the news of the execution of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti. In a triple execution performed in less than 25 minutes, the two men, together with Celestino Madeiros, were launched into eternity in the electric chair at Charlestown just after midnight.

Death, balked for more than seven years, claimed Sacco and Vanzetti for the murders of Frederick A. Parmenter, a paymaster, and Alessandro Berardelli, a guard, at South Braintree on April 15, 1920.

Madeiros, a youth of twenty-one, forfeited his life to the State for the killing of James E. Carpenter, 79-year-old Wrentham bank cashier.

Action on the part of sympathizers in this country and abroad speedily followed the execution.

A bomb was exploded in the doorway of the rectory of St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Cleveland, Ohio, shattering windows in this and other structures and causing several thousand dollars damage. No one was injured. Police attributed the bombing to Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers.

One man was killed at Geneva, Switzerland, where police skirmished with a crowd that had smashed windows in the library of the League of Nations Palace and marched on two theatres displaying American motion picture films. Rioting was renewed tonight and continued until firemen drenched the mob with water.

ing American motion picture films.

American business houses in Buenos Aires were stoned.

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Today

Science and Religion Perhaps Non-Alcoholic Dogs Vs. Machine Guns A Flying Academy

By Arthur Brisbane

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THE Rev. Dr. Shailer Mathews, dean of the Divinity School in Chicago University, says philosophy is of no use in religion, because we cannot analyze our religion, "the greatest moments are felt, you cannot define them in words. There is not a philosophical term in the language or the intellectual processes by which we seek to grasp the meaning of religion."

Philosophy has nothing to do with religion, and religion has nothing to do with philosophy. Philosophy deals with problems that can be solved, or may be solved, by proof, argument, thought. Religion deals with questions entirely beyond our reach, that can be answered only by faith.

Mrs. Mary V. Nunn, who attends to publicity for the Women's Christian Temperance Union, says the W. C. T. U. orator did NOT say that she feared that Chamberlin and Lavine, by drinking a glass of beer in Germany, would undo much of the good done by their flying achievement. Misquoted by a local reporter, she only said: "She feared there would be an aviation disaster if Chamberlin drank all the liquor offered him."

It is difficult for a Christian Temperance lady to know how harmless a glass of beer can be, as shown in the careers of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, and Woodrow Wilson. Or even a glass of wine, as shown at a well-known wedding feast, when water was changed to wine. Perhaps the W. C. T. U. ladies think it was non-alcoholic (wine). If so, why change the water?

The New York Central recently celebrated its one hundredth birthday and its growth from a "20-mile system" to the 7,000 mile system of today.

Early in the last century

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U. S. Treasury Balance

Washington, Aug. 23.—Today's balance, $91,594,585.

Bank Statements

Boston balance	$24,000,000
Boston clearance	83,000,000
New York balance	103,000,000
New York clearance....	1,137,000,000

SACCO AND VANZETTI BODIES TO GO ON TOUR AFTER EXHIBIT IN HUB

The bodies of Sacco and Vanzetti will be on view for several days in Boston and then will be taken to New York, Chicago and other cities of the country for similar exhibitions, it was announced today by the Sacco-Vanzetti defence committee.

According to the committee, the bodies will be on view at defence headquarters beginning tomorrow, but just how long the Hub exhibition would be was not stated.

The committee declared it did not expect to have the bodies of the executed men before this evening.

A special embalming method will be used in preserving the bodies and they will be under close guard during the country-wide tour, the committee said.

After the tour is completed, the body of Sacco probably will be buried in Malden, while that of Vanzetti may be shipped to Italy for interment, the defense committee assuming all expense.

Mrs. Glendower Evans, wealthy supporter of the two men, visited committee headquarters today with William Groper, New York artist, and said she intended having Groper make death masks of Sacco and Vanzetti.

As attempt to get death masks at the morgue failed, however, when Groper and Mrs. Evans were refused admission.

Mrs. Evans said: "I came here to look into the eyes of these two men whom I loved deeply, and to look upon their faces before death had erased their features as I knew them in life."

ONE KILLED, MANY HURT IN GENEVA SACCO RIOT

Geneva, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—About 5,000 manifestants assembled before the American Consulate early this evening in protest against the Sacco-Vanzetti executions. Firemen were called out and drenched the mob with water.

Geneva, Switzerland, Aug. 23 (A.P.)—One person was killed and several injured in Sacco-Vanzetti rioting here late last night.

A mob smashed windows of the League of Nations Palace and tried to invade the building, broke the windows of shops and agencies having American affiliations and damaged American automobiles. Civic guards had to be called to restore quiet.

As a precautionary measure against possible renewal of rioting a regiment of militia composed of three battalions today received orders to be ready for service at a moment's notice. The regiment forms part of the Swiss Federal army and the troops thus made available are in addition to the civic guard which also has been mobilized.

The damage to the League of Nations palace today proved to be more extensive than at first estimated. windows in the library as well as in other halls being demolished by the mob which sought to invade the building.

As a further precautionary measure the American consulate was closed this afternoon, both the police and Hugh R. Wilson, the American minister who is here for the Inter

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NEW YORK Farnham-Nelson Co. 31 Park Sq., Ken. 3500



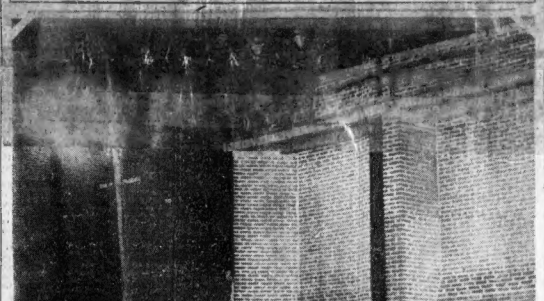
PUREOXIA



Ward's Orange CRUSH

Famed the world over for its delightful true-fruit flavor. Bottled by the makers of your favorite ginger ale—PUREOXIA.

BAYONETS HEDGE DEATH HOUSE



Boston Evening American Staff Photo.

STATE'S PRISON REMAINS FORTRESS AFTER EXECUTIONS.

Photo shows police girdled with revolvers and armed with rifles in which there are fixed bayonets, guarding the death house at State's Prison, Charlestown, where Sacco, Vanzetti and Madeiros were executed. Police vigilance has not been relaxed and any untoward incident will be summarily dealt with.

$2,000,000 BEQUESTS IN JUDGE GARY'S WILL

Mineola, N. Y., Aug. 23 (A.P.)—The residuary estate of Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, is divided equally between his wife and two daughters, under the terms of his will filed here today.

The value of the estate was given formally as "more than $10,000 in real and more than $10,000 in personal property," but the will provides specific bequests of more than $2,000,000, including trust funds of $50,000 each to eight educational institutions.

He left $800,000 each to his two

Please Turn to Page 10, Column 3.

CAPT. COURTNEY PREPARES TO START SEA HOP TODAY

Southampton, Aug. 23 (A.P.)—Captain Frank T. Courtney, British aviator, who is planning a transatlantic flight by way of the Azores, was preparing shortly after 6 o'clock tonight, London time, to start within half an hour.

New York, Aug. 23 (A.P.)—Adverse easterly winds at Roosevelt Field, Long Island, and dense fog between here and the Grand Banks precludes the possibility of a start today by the Old Glory, Pollzer monoplane, for Rome, Dr. James H. Kimball of the weather bureau said.

Awarded gold medals and first prize, India and Ceylon, as finest tea grown.

LIPTON'S TEA

Thomas Lipton

TEA PLANTER CEYLON

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy; southeast and south winds.

High tide 8:59 a. m.; 9:18 p. m.

Sun rises 5:56; sets 7:35.

Light all vehicles at 8:03 p. m.

EVENING SCHOOL OF LAW NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

Students now enrolling; registration day and evening. Call or write School Office. 316 Huntington Ave. Tel. Back Bay 4400

RACE RESULTS AT SARATOGA

1—Verdi 2-1, John Soeed 7-10, Gormand 3-5

AT DORVAL

1—Dileas Gu Brath 4.25, Wilhelmina 9.55, Fraulein 3.40

SACCO COMMITTEES PLAN TO "CARRY ON"

At 3 o'clock today a mass meeting was called at Socialist headquarters, 11 Beach street, at which both Sacco-Vanzetti committees discussed plans for "carrying on." They also considered a project for a memorial to the two executed men. Atty. Michael Musmano was notified that the few effects left by Sacco and Vanzetti were waiting to be claimed at Warden Henry's office.

SACCO BULLETINS!

CLEVELAND, Aug. 23 (I.N.S.)—Investigation is under way here to determine the cause of an explosion which destroyed a side entrance and shattered window glass in the rectory of St. Joseph's Catholic Church today. Police expressed the belief that a bomb had been placed at the entrance. No one was injured.

Buenos Aires, Aug. 23 (A.P.)—American commercial houses were stoned by a mob early today when the news of the electrocution of Sacco and Vanzetti was announced. The police were powerless to restrain the mob and reinforcements had to be summoned before quiet was restored.

St. Louis, Aug. 23 (A.P.)—Police forcibly ejected about 100 Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers who attempted to hold a memorial for the pair in the Labor Lyceum temple here shortly before midnight. One woman was arrested.

San Francisco, Aug. 23 (I.N.S.)—Ninety-nine men and 28 women were under arrest here today in connection with Sacco-Vanzetti demonstrations. They were taken in custody when police interrupted a parade in the Latin quarter. The marchers were on their way to a protest meeting. There was no rioting.

ENGINEERS NATIONAL BANK
60 Devonshire St., Boston
A Good, Sound, Progressive Bank
SOLICITS YOUR ACCOUNT

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

Police and Firemen Kept Rigid Guard at Prison During Execution





RIOT GUNS AWE UNRULY MOB
Patrolmen with automatic rifles ready to quell any uprising as three doomed slayers began death march

BAYONETS READY FOR MOB ATTACK
Police Superintendent Crowley giving final orders to formidable guard that surrounded State Prison prior to fatal hour for execution of the three murderers.

FIREMEN PROTECT PRISON
A squad from Engine Company No. 36 stationed on roof opposite State Prison manned hose for any emergency that might arise.
—Boston Evening American Staff Photos

DEATH IN RIOTING ABROAD FOLLOWS EXECUTIONS

Continued from First Page.

Communists of Limoges, France, threatened reprisals against the American Legion tourists.

There were demonstrations in Paris, but 1,000 policemen prevented trouble at the United States Embassy and elsewhere, aided by a heavy downpour of rain, the authorities stopped serious uprisings. Strict orders were given forbidding scheduled mass meetings of Socialists tonight.

Police reserves checked Communist activities in the streets maintained order in London, when 2,000 police were detailed to guard the United States Embassy.

Throughout the United States police were called in several large cities to restore order. Four persons, including an Everett man, were arrested during rioting in Jersey City, and two girls addressing a large crowd of sympathizers were arrested in Chicago.

Granite workers went on strike in Barre and Montpelier, Vt., and there were demonstrations in St. Louis and San Francisco, also in Philadelphia, but at Wilkesbarre, Pa., 60,000 miners ignored a strike order.

Mexico City and South American capitals saw police reserves called out for service. Laborers in large numbers went on strike in Montevideo, Uruguay, and Asuncion, Paraguay.

Extreme police precautions in countless cities were necessary after announcement on the bulletin boards that the execution had taken place at Charlestown.

DIE IN RECORD TIME

The three executions were performed in record time.

Madeiros died at 12:09:33, Sacco at 12:12:01, Vanzetti at 12:26:55.

Vanzetti met death protesting his innocence of "crime," while admitting that he had "committed sin."

Sacco's last words were, "Good bye, mother!"

Madeiros, who had to be awakened to be informed that his end was near, and who promptly went to sleep again after receiving the news, sat in the chair dull, dazed and utterly silent.

All three of the doomed men, the pair whom Communism has made famous the wide world over, as well as Madeiros, declined to the last to seek courage or solace in religion.

At least twice in the course of their last afternoon and evening upon earth they were visited by the prison chaplain, the Rev. Michael J. Murphy. Madeiros, as ever, was stolid and indifferent. Sacco and Vanzetti were polite and thankful, but that was all. They preferred, they said, to "die as they had lived."

MADEIROS FIRST

Boston has known more exciting nights—during the police strike of 1919, for example—but in the Charlestown district and in the neighborhood of the prison never such a night as this.

It was 3 minutes after midnight when Madeiros, the first to go, was taken into the Death Chamber.

Outside, the neighborhood of the prison was alive with police officers, bright as day with floodlights. Inside, all was quiet.

Madeiros, coatless, wore a checked blouse, gray trousers, black slippers and black socks.

Eyes straight ahead, with never a halt in his stride or a glance to the right or the left, the young man approached the chair and was seated.

He entered the room at 12:03:47; in seven minutes he was dead.

Sacco was the next to enter. Facing the Great Unknown he appeared to have steeled himself against any show of emotion.

A guard walked on either side of him. He approached the chair unfalteringly and he found his place without assistance.

His first exclamation, tense and high-pitched, was "Long live anarchy!"

This he said in Italian and then, in English:

"Farewell to my wife, my children and all my friends."

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Sidelights at State Prison as Trio Die

Young people made up the greater part of the crowd which began to gather just before darkness and was kept blocks from the prison walls by the ropes of the police "dead line" established at seven o'clock. Working girls and residents of Charlestown, they seemed for the most part. As darkness fell, more and more police arrived and took up their stations and every approach to the prison was blocked by blue uniforms.

Then, in the crowd, men began to circulate. Well dressed men, young men, middle aged. If you were sharp of eye and knew some of them by sight, you recognized policemen in plain clothes, detectives from headquarters, department of justice men.

Immediately in front of the death house, in Rutherford avenue, stood five patrolmen from Station 13 who for twelve hours every day since Aug. 4 have had that watch. They are Frederick A. Harnish, Albert Clifford, Hugh McNatt, Harold L. Bean and Harold Donahue.

In Miller street, opposite the death house, stood the crew of Engine 27 with a five hose laid from the high pressure hydrant. A stream from a fire hose, police officials claim, will break up the worst riot ever staged.

About 7:40 Mrs. Sacco and Miss Vanzetti arrived at the prison in a cabriolet for their last farewell. The gates of the main entrance were thrown open to allow the car to enter the prison yard. Fifteen minutes later Mrs. Henderson arrived and was refused admittance.

At 7:45 State troopers arrived at the prison on horse back, motorcycle and in motor trucks. Lieutenant James Hughs was in charge. They approached the walls over the Prison Point Bridge and entered the prison by the side gate. The motorcycle troopers were very heavily armed with rifles and Thompson sub-machine guns and pistols. Each man carried a big, nickle-plated searchlight.

Between thirty and forty newspaper photographers and moving picture men lined up in the square in front of the main gate, and when the word was spoken flashlight powder was fired while the cameras clicked.

The "movie" men "did their stuff" in the glare of two-minute flares, such as are used in for at the flying fields. The yellow-green light made the surroundings seem ghastly, and each "boom" of flash powder sent tight nerves tighter.

An innocent, old, ramshackle building stands in Rutherford avenue, opposite the death house. Not a light showed in it after darkness fell. Nothing to show that inside waited, watching, a squadron of police, with machine guns. If trouble occurred guns from that dark building could sweep the avenue in all directions.

Police Commissioner Herbert A. Wilson was early on hand after a tour of the city. A big, heavy shouldered man in a gray suit and Panama hat with turned-down brim, walked about the police lines unmolested. Persons who noticed him and did not recognize him, inquired his identity. "Superintendent of Police Michael H. Crowley."

In City Square and along the foot of the "El" structure that rises out of Main street's entire length, rode State troopers on horse back, alert, keeping traffic "on the go."

With the darkness a hush fell over the police lines, and the crowd outside them as well. There seemed to come a period of tense waiting, waiting. It lasted until the end.

It was almost a wartime scene at the Charlestown State Armory where a special all night drill had been called for the headquarters, service and howitzer companies of the 182d Regiment by Colonel Albert C. Gray. It was the regular drill night of the service company, but the colonel unofficially made it a special drill for all three companies.

Among the last of the automobiles allowed to pass through the police lines about the prison was a "rubber neck" bus. The pilot through his megaphone was describing Bunker Hill, but the necks were craning in the direction of the grim prison walls as if they might see Sacco and Vanzetti.

Death Watches Held on Philadelphia Streets

Philadelphia, Aug. 23 (A.P.)—"Death watches" were held by small groups on street corners and in small buildings in various sections of the city as Sacco and Vanzetti were being executed.

An attempt to hold a "demonstration of sorrow" in a hall at Eighth and Locust streets late last night was prevented by the police because no permit had been obtained. The crowd grew to nearly 3,000 persons and was dispersed by the police without any trouble.

A number of persons arrested in efforts to start a strike in a clothing factory were given hearings today by a police magistrate.

PARIS WARNED OF VIOLENCE

Paris, Aug. 23 (I.N.S.)—The Ministry of the Interior announced today that the French government will not permit public demonstrations, scheduled for tonight, against the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti, notwithstanding that leaders in the movement are members of the Chamber of Deputies, and had advised all who attended the meeting to go unarmed.

Paris, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—L'Oeuvre in a special edition on the Sacco-Vanzetti executions, said:

"Now that the crime, atrocious, deliberate and refined in its cruelty, has been committed, let us hope it will not serve as a pretext for acts of violence, which would only add to its useless horror."

In addition to a manifestation planned by Communists to take place on the boulevards at 9 o'clock tonight, the Socialist party is organizing a "dignified and pacific" manifestation before the American Embassy, the time of which has not yet been fixed.

GUARD U. S. EMBASSY.

A force of more than 1,000 policemen and infantrymen was stationed along the streets in the immediate vicinity of the Embassy buildings. The police gave notice that the slightest disorder would be sternly repressed.

There were no efforts this forenoon on the part of any groups to demonstrate in the neighborhood of the American embassy, where all was quiet. A heavy guard was on duty there, as well as at the consulate.

All vehicles were barred from the street in front of the embassy except those of persons having diplomatic credentials. Pedestrians were diverted from the sidewalk to the centre of the street.

SOCIALISTS ACTIVE.

The Federation of the Socialist party of the Seine department, in which Paris is located, today issued the following proclamation:

"It is consummated. Arise, people of Paris! Respond to the appeal of the Socialist party Sacco-Vanzetti committee. Make the manifestation orderly and peaceful, as behooves free men, masters of themselves. Tonight before the embassy of the United States. Meet at 8:30 p. m. in the Place Alma."

The Paris police are reinforcing their measures to maintain order, but nervousness was rising and clashes were feared this evening.

2,000 POLICE IN LONDON GUARD

London, Aug. 23 (I.N.S.).—Two thousand policemen were detailed today to guard the United States Embassy and to prevent hostile Sacco-Vanzetti demonstrations following a midnight outbreak when 500 sympathizers of the two executed men attempted to march upon the Embassy and Buckingham Palace.

Some of the police were actively on guard; others were within easy reach in the event of riotous demonstrations.

The attempt to march upon the embassy and the King's palace followed a mass meeting in Hyde Park. When the mob reached the mall near St. James' palace—home of the Prince of Wales—mounted police rode into the ranks scattering the marchers. There were no casualties. The Class War Prisoners' Association plans a memorial service for Sacco and Vanzetti in Hyde Park tonight.

The red flag was flying at half mast throughout the day over the headquarters of the Independent Labor Party in Westminster in memory for Sacco and Vanzetti.

A. J. ("Emperor") Cook, leader of last year's coal miners' strike, and George Lansbury, another prominent labor leader, were active in arranging for tonight's protest meeting.

Fuller Featured in Rome's Announcement of Executions

Rome, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—News of the execution of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti was communicated to the population of Rome by a special edition of the Popolo Di Roma under the headline: "The tragic farce is finished. Sacco and Vanzetti killed."

The entire front page of the paper was devoted to the case, with photographs of Governor Fuller and the condemned men, a diagram of the death house, and various captions such as: "In search of a judge with a heart."

"Thank God it is over! Sacco and Vanzetti can rest peacefully, but we will not forget," said one man, pointing to a copy of Il Tevere.

This paper published a large cartoon depicting a rubber-neck wagon filled with American tourists passing Rome's Palace of Justice, with the caption: "Ladies and gentlemen, this is the Palace of Justice; back home the seats are electric."

Saccoists Are Beaten Up in Copenhagen Riots

Copenhagen, Denmark, Aug. 23

Dog Saves League's Palace From Fire of Sacco Mob

Geneva, Switzerland, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—The League of Nations' watchdog, whose upkeep figures on the League budget, is credited with a leading part in saving the League palace from being burned by a gang participating in last night's Sacco-Vanzetti riots.

The rioters stoned and demolished the great windows of the famous glass room, scene of many international conferences and attempted to force their way in, indicating intention of setting the building on fire.

Two night watchmen with the dog, an Alsatian, offered stiff resistance and the invaders were forced to retreat.

Many young Communists who gathered to protest against the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti today were nursing sore backs and heads.

The Communists gathered in a local hall and many more crowded outside, but a strong force of police was on hand. Some of the demonstrators began smashing the windows of houses and automobiles and police clubs began to fall heavily upon guilty and innocent alike.

Demonstrators who sought to reach the American legation found police barring the way and the manifestants were dispersed.

When you want to Buy, Sell, Rent, or Exchange, use Boston American Classified Ads. Call Liberty 6000. Ask for an Ad-Taker.

ONE KILLED IN SACCO RIOT

Continued from First Page.

national Transit Conference and American Consul S. Pinkney Tuck deciding that it was unfair to put consulate employes in the position of having to fight their way through possible rioters.

The mob was active throughout the night. It tried to attack the American Consulate three times, despite the police guard, throwing stones and breaking windows. Even the police station was attacked with stones and revolver shots.

During the excitement, one bystander was mortally wounded, apparently the result of a shot fired by a rioter. The police drew their swords and charged.

After demolishing the windows of moving picture houses showing American films, the crowds broke the windows of the American Express Office and American shoe stores, pillaging the shoes and tossing them into Lake Geneva. They also attacked an American garage.

The only way one proprietor could save his theatre from further damage was by appearing at the door and announcing he had obliged all American spectators to leave the theatre.

Radical leaders addressed the crowds in the course of the night, attacking Governor Fuller of Massachusetts and the church congress at Lausanne for failure to pass a resolution against the "Boston crime."

Automobiles of American make, packed in the streets, were damaged, and the crowds wrecked plate portions of several hotels adjoining the delegates of the transit and press conferences, which will open today and tomorrow, respectively.

FIREMEN ON GUARD



—Boston Evening American Staff Photos

JOIN GUARD ABOUT PRISON
Large numbers of Boston firemen were in the police ranks that guarded the prison as the three died.



MOUNTED POLICE GUARD COURTHOUSE IN "SACCO CRISIS"
Police have not relaxed their vigilance with the execution of Sacco, Vanzetti and Madeiros for murders. Photo shows mounted officers on guard at the courthouse to avert any demonstration by radical or anarchistic avengers.



EDNA ST. V. MILLAY CATHERINE HUNTINGTON MRS. STUART CHASE

NOTABLES IN COURT FOLLOWING SACCO PICKET ARRESTS
Miss Millay is the poetess; Miss Huntington is a descendant of a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and Mrs. Chase is the daughter of Charles Hatfield, former chairman of the State Republican Committee.

'SACCO CASE' IN PICTURES FROM CRIME TO DEATH

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
BOSTON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1927



ARRESTED FOR 2 HOLDUP MURDERS

May 5, 1920, Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti arrested for murder of F. A. Parmenter and Allesandro Berardelli in South Braintree holdup on April 15, 1920.

Boston Evening American Staff Photo



SCENE OF CRIME

The men, one a paymaster, the other his guard, were murdered outside the Slater & Morrill factory in a daring, well-staged holdup. The scene of the crime has become one of the show places of New England, scores of persons visiting it since the great battle to save the murderers started.



PRISONERS IN DOCK ON TRIAL

Photo shows Sacco and Vanzetti on trial in Dedham, May 31, 1921. It was not until the following July 14 that they were convicted.



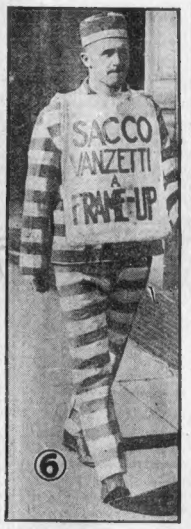
JURY AT SCENE

The jury visited the scene of the crime early in July. Assistant District Attorney Harold Williams shown pointing as he details the crime.



PRESIDED AT TRIAL

Judge Webster Thayer, who presided at the trial and subsequent hearings. He has been bitterly denounced.



PROPAGANDA STARTS

Hardly had they been convicted than a widespread campaign of propaganda was started in their behalf and the courts were ridiculed.



MILES OF PLEAS

Miss Jessie Green is shown with rolls of petitions for clemency in the case. Pleas to free them came from every country of the globe.



HE "CONFESSES"

Celestino Madeiros, who, on Nov. 20, 1925, confessed that he, not Sacco and Vanzetti, was the murderer. He already was under death sentence.



SCORES OF PICKETS ARRESTED

During the long court fight, probably the most bitter in the history of jurisprudence, hundreds of pickets have been arrested, as in photo.



SACCO-VANZETTI JUROR'S HOME BOMBED IN MILTON

Photo shows the home of Juror McHardy, bombed recently in only one of the criminal outrages which have followed in the wake of the trial. There has been rioting, bloodshed and much threatening. Scores of armed police and soldiers have been called on to protect lives of judges, the President, Governor and other officials and public buildings.



REFUSED TO UNDO WORK OF COURTS

Governor Fuller, who has granted respites pending study of the case and who made one of the most exhaustive investigations in history—then denied the plea he reverse the courts.

EERIE SCENE OUTSIDE DEATH HOUSE

POLICE APPEAR UNCANNY AS THEY KEEP THEIR VIGIL

THE short walk . . . from which no man walks back. Midnight now. Shadow of a great wall bulks against the night sky. Wall of the prison. Wall of the death house. Rutherford avenue. A traffic thoroughfare. No traffic now. Uniforms. Men standing side by side. Nearly arm to arm. Tense. Taut.

Side arms, exposed and in holsters. Rifles. Shotguns, short-barreled to spray. Machine guns, set to chatter and gibber like old hags.

Broad finger of a searchlight. Up the street. Down the street. Figures ghostly are in the glare. Now straight across, picking up the rooftops. Men on those roof-tops. Rifles. Machine guns. Ready to chuckle, deep-throated.

Quiet along this street. Rumble of an "El" train at City Square. Watch up Miller street, standing with your back to the death house, and you will see the passing flicker of its lights. Trains moving on schedule. Something normal.

* * *

BEHIND the black bulk of this wall, very soon, three men will die. Face the wall. The police may not. They must stand, back to it, face to the threat. But the world faces it. Eyes of the world upon the wall of the death house, Massachusetts State Prison at Charlestown.

Behind this wall now three men before a flaming pistol.

* * *

CELESTINO MADEIROS behind this wall. Black-eyed, olive-skinned Madeiros. Madeiros had no connection with the crime for which Sacco and Vanzetti died. He confessed to save, for the time being, his neck. He lied. If Madeiros is a radical the world does not know it. But Madeiros is a murderer. He killed a man at a bank robbery in Wrentham. That is why Madeiros dies.

* * *

AGAINST the stillness along this street, a freight engine in the yards behind the prison starts to cough. Beyond the police lines, which stretch for blocks in every direction, the morbid curious, the crowd, whispers to itself. In the darkness of another midnight a few weeks ago a man walked alone, along these streets to this prison gate. No crowd then. One man alone.

Alvan T. Fuller, Governor of Massachusetts. Alvan T. Fuller with the weight of seven years' court fights on his shoulders. Opinion of the world's radicals, and many others, upon one shoulder. Opinion of the law upon the other.

You think, standing here, that the suffering of Sacco, of Vanzetti, of Madeiros will soon be over. Few think of Alvan T. Fuller as a man who may suffer. If you do, you see him thrust suffering aside. A task to perform. A task twice put up to him, and after all, to him alone. He goes about the task. He completes it. Threats do not disturb him. Nor politics. Fuller is unafraid.

* * *

AGAINST the wall of the death house, if you stare hard enough into the circle of the searchlight, you may see the face of another man. Gray hair, gray moustache, stern visage. Judge Webster Thayer, leading jurist. Tense. Vigorous. Deep lines in his face, carved there by illness, suffering. Too vigorous, it was charged. Prejudiced, it was charged.

One hears him, a little weary, a little choked of voice, speaking from the bench at the Courthouse two weeks ago. "There is not now and there never has been any prejudice in this case."

* * *

BEHIND this wall, now, the walk begins. Click of an iron door. A hushed voice. The police cordon tenses. Troopers on horses sit upright, staring. The crowd beyond the ropes whispers, and whispers. Lines from "An Ancient Mariner" come back.

"Like one that on a lonesome road
Doth walk in fear and dread,
And having once turned round, walks on
And turns no more his head,

Last Message From Sacco-Vanzetti Given Tomorrow

The last message of Sacco and Vanzetti, written jointly and signed by both men, will be released for publication tomorrow, the Sacco-Vanzetti defence committee said today.

According to the committee, the message to the world was written half a dozen hours before the executions. It fills four pages and is signed both by Sacco and Vanzetti. In it the committee workers are thanked for their loyal support.

start the short walk—from which no man walks back. Finger of the searchlight moves. Points at last to the wall. Holds steady. The wall of the death house is like a great motion picture screen. With all the world an audience.

* * *

NICOLA SACCO behind this wall. Fiery Sacco. Stubborn Sacco. Defiant Sacco. Not a big man in stature. Smooth-shaven, hair close cropped. Close cropped now where the electrode fits. Nicola Sacco is a radical, an anarchist.

He is an atheist. He confesses no God. Nicola Sacco confesses nothing. In early April of this year he stood in the courthouse at Dedham and was sentenced to death. Because, his claims, he is a radical.

It is not radical beliefs which send Nicola Sacco to the electric chair. The bare shaft of a flag pole lifts toward the black sky above the prison administration building. From that pole, from sunrise to sunset, flies a flag that guarantees justice. Nicola Sacco dies now because on April 15, seven years ago, he murdered two men in a payroll holdup.

* * *

BARTOLOMEO VANZETTI behind this wall. Vanzetti the fish peddar. Vanzetti the draft dodger in 1917. Thick set, swarthy. Black moustache drooping at the ends. He has a good command of oratory.

* * *

"I HAVE suffered because I am a radical," he told Judge Thayer.

That is not why Bartolomeo Vanzetti goes to the electric chair. Vanzetti was with Sacco in South Braintree, in May, seven years ago, when Frederick A. Parmenter and Alexander Berardelli fell

Heavy Guard Kept Over Buildings in Washington

Washington, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—Government buildings and residences of prominent officials in Washington today remained under the protection of a large force of policemen and special guards against reprisals by Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers.

Although a force of 100 men were on duty at the Capitol, armed with riot guns, no demonstrations or untoward incident occurred, according to the police.

Because he knows a frightful fiend
Doth close behind him tread.
So lonely was that God himself
Scarce seemed there to be.

* * *

BEHIND this wall the short walk is over. No word. No announcement. But the line of police knows. The crowd beyond the ropes knows. And Sacco and Vanzetti, perhaps, have confessed their God at last.

A block up the street from here is the Fred A. Emmons playground. Children will play here tomorrow. The square in front of the prison gate is Arthur A. Hartnett sq. Hartnett fell in the World War.

Above the prison office two flag poles lift against the sky. Bare poles. No flags flying now. But waiting, one seems to see from the right hand pole the Stars and Stripes fluttering in the breeze. And from that left hand pole the emblem of the State. No fear. No intimidation. Only justice. As if to say: "Our country, there she is. Massachusetts, there she stands!"

DEATH PENALTY 26 YEARS

Thirty-two have paid the death penalty in Massachusetts in the past 26 years:

Dec. 17, 1901, Luigi Storti, murdered Michels Calucci, Boston, Nov. 6, 1899.

Dec. 24, 1901, Francisco Umilian, murdered Jack Jednicick, Granby, April 10, 1900.

May 6, 1902, John D. Cassels, murdered Mary J. Lane, Longmeadow, Feb. 26, 1901.

Sept. 9, 1902, John C. Best, murdered George E. Bailey, Saugus, Oct. 9, 1900.

June 15, 1906, Charles L. Tucker, murdered Mabel Page, Weston, March 31, 1904.

July 9, 1906, John Schidlofski, murdered Marianna Schidlofski, Belmont, July 13, 1905.

Oct. 15, 1906, Hong Woon, Min Sing and Leon Gong, murdered four Chinese during Tong War, Boston, Aug. 3, 1907.

July 29, 1910, Napoleon J. Rivet, murdered Joseph Gallaux, Lowell, March 1, 1906.

March 7, 1911, Andrei Ipsen and Wassili Ivankowski, murdered Thomas Landregan and James H. Carroll, Lynn, June 25, 1910.

Jan. 26, 1912, Silas N. Phelps, murdered Deputy Sheriff E. F. Haskins, Monroe Mountain, June 13, 1910.

May 21, 1912, Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson, murdered Avis Linnell, Boston, Oct. 14, 1910.

June 6, 1913, Harry Marshall, murdered Frank Cusumano, Hull, Sept. 18, 1910.

Sept. 17, 1913, Bertram G. Spencer, murdered Martha B. Blackman, Springfield, March 31, 1910.

Sept. 24, 1913, Chester S. Jordan, murdered Honora Jordan, Somerville, Sept. 3, 1908.

June 24, 1913, Stefan Borasky, murdered Rose Umansky, Granville, Sept. 27, 1911.

March 24, 1914, William A. Dore, murdered George E. Marsh, Lynn, April 12, 1912.

May 11, 1915, Biagio Falsone, murdered Morris Albertson, Wakefield, Dec. 26, 1914.

March 16, 1916, Anton Retkovits, murdered Dorin Fernabida, Fall River, March 14, 1914.

Sept. 11, 1917, Francis Ducharme, murdered Ellen Kazar, Chicopee, Oct. 21, 1916.

Aug. 16, 1920, Francis Fiel, murdered Fred Saulis, Haverhill, Jan. 1919.

July 14, 1923, Fazi Pappas, murdered Alice Arsenault, Boston, Dec. 25, 1919.

July 30, 1924, Cyrille J. Vandenbecke, murdered Gillian Shuerman, Lawrence, Aug. 9, 1918.

May 5, 1925, Richard Stewart, murdered William James, Wilmington, Aug. 28, 1923.

Jan. 6, 1927, Edward J. Rohlicek, John J. Devereaux, John J. McLaughlin, murdered James Ferneau, Waltham, Oct. 9, 1925.

Aug. 22, 1927, Celestino Madeiros, murdered James Carpenter, Wrentham, Nov. 1, 1924.

Aug. 23, 1927, Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, murdered F. A. Parmenter and Alexander Berardelli, South Braintree, April 15, 1920.

Unions Refuse to Join in Protest of Executions

Fewer than 300 members of Boston labor unions reported at the Scenic Auditorium in response to the strike call as a protest against the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti. Of the thousands that Alfred Baker Lewis and Harry Cantor, in charge of headquarters, had expected, nothing was seen.

Not a leader of any of the Boston unions was found there. This lack of response keenly disappointed several of those active in the interest of the doomed men.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON Co.
Legal Stamps Given and Redeemed

Sale of Felt Hats



Nowhere have you seen such phenomenal values as these

$1.88

Wednesday Only

Beautiful felt hats in black, navy, gray, copen, green, sand-wood and rose.

MILLINERY DEPT. —SECOND FLOOR

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

Misses' Kashmir Coats 7.50

Only eleven of these Kashmir and Twill Coats left. Were formerly 16.75 to 25.00, recently 10.00.

Second Floor

23-Piece Tea Sets 3.19

White with a lustre border of attractive floral design in blue, gold and green. Formerly sold for 4.95.

Fifth Floor

70 Misses' Summer Silk Dresses

Sizes 14 to 20 — 7.50

In the group are charming models in Crepe de Chine, Flat Crepe, all light colors. The original price was 10.75, an actual saving on frocks that may be worn under coats for many occasions.

Second Floor

Crepe de Chine Scarfs 1.50

Triangular scarfs of crepe de chine, in hand-checked patterns. Rose, green, tan, orchid, blue and peach.

First Floor

Du Pont Week-End Cases 2.95

A manufacturer's close-out, formerly selling for 3.95 and up. Leather corners, 2 side locks, cretonne lining.

First Floor

600 Pairs of Women's Rayon Bloomers 69c Each

First quality Bloomers in 27 and 29 inch lengths, with single elastic cuff at knee. In Pink, Peach, White, Grey and Tan.

First Floor

Leather Handbags 1.95

New fall styles of calfskin, in pouch, envelope and back-strap models. Black, Tan and other new shades. Usually 2.95.

First Floor

Dainty Step-in Drawers 59c a pair

Some are nainsook, hand made and hand embroidered; others of lace trimmed or hand-embroidered crepe. All high grade garments, many one-of-a-kind.

Third Floor

The Shepard Stores

Owners of Broadcast Station WNAC, Boston

R.H.White Co.

Mail Orders Filled—Boston 8. Telephone Orders Filled—Hancock 4100

Wednesday and Thursday



Coat Sweaters $3.44

Slightly brushed wool coat sweaters with six button front, roll, high or low collar, 2 patch pockets, heather mixtures.

In Astor Blue, Lido Tan, Lavender, Brown and Balsam Green.

Sizes 36 to 46.

Sweater Dept., Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday



Pink Elastic Girdles 59c Ea.

2 pairs of garters.

Smallwares Dept., Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

New Lightweight Handkerchief Felt Hats $2.50



New lightweight felt hats, with wide or narrow ripple brims. Smartly tailored with velvet, pins or ornaments. Matron hats and bobbed head hats.

Black and new fall colors.

Second Floor, North

Wednesday and Thursday

Rayon Pillows $1.69 Each



Round, oval, oblong and crescent shapes.

Waste Paper Baskets, 88c Each

Several attractive designs, edge finished with gold braid.

Stamped Oyster Linen Scarfs 68c Each

Hemstitched with colored borders.

Art Embroidery Dept., Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Misses' and Children's Brown Lace Oxfords and Sandals



Sizes 7 to 8 $1.35 pr.
Sizes 8½ to 11 $1.39 pr.
Sizes 11½ to 2 $1.49 pr.

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Women's All Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs 6 for 66c

Assorted hems.

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Ecru Lace Curtains with Mercerized Bullion Fringe $1.50 Pair



Allover designs, 3-inch mercerized bullion fringe at bottom. 54 inches wide, 2½ yards long.

Third Floor, North

Wednesday and Thursday

Young Men's 2-Trouser Suits $26.90



Single and a few double breasted models. In grays and browns.

Sizes 35 to 42.

Second Floor, Mezzanine

Wednesday and Thursday

Men's Fruit-of-the-Loom Night Shirts $1.29



V neck style.

Sizes 15 to 20.

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Boys' Golf Hose 78c Pr.



In new fancy checks and plaids, in tan, gray, blue and heather mixtures.

Sizes 8 to 11.

"Boys' Own Store," Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Red Riders $2.92 Large Size $2.86 Small Size



A sturdy pedal bike for little tots not quite old enough for velocipedes. Disk wheels with rubber tires, wood seat painted red, cream colored steel running gear, metal steering handle and bicycle type bell.

Toy Dept., Basement

Wednesday and Thursday

Axminster Rugs $3.00



Neat designs and colors. Suitable for halls, chambers and living rooms.

Size 27"x54".

Third Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Sterling Silver Handle Serving Pieces 79c Each



Pie servers, tomato servers, berry spoons, salad forks, gravy ladles, cold meat forks. Attractive handles, new designs.

Walnut Room, Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

33-Inch Imported Natural Color Pongee, 59c yd.

54-Inch All Wool Poiret Twill, $2.35 yd.

Navy and midnight blue.

Street Floor

MRS. SACCO AND VANZETTI'S SISTER COLLAPSE UNDER STRAIN

WEEP HYSTERICALLY AS NEWS OF EXECUTIONS REACHES THEM

Bravely fighting against emotion until the end, Mrs. Rosina Sacco and Miss Luigia Vanzetti collapsed early today, requiring the medical attention of Dr. Edith Jackson, with whose friends they had sought refuge.

In the South Russell street apartment, the two women sobbed out their heart's agony.

The Mrs. Sacco whose calm and quiet have won for her the title of stoic, succumbed after her husband was electrocuted, while her sister's misery rocked her feeble frame with convulsive sobs.

At 12:30 a. m. both women realized that the end had come to their kin. Their cries were heard through closed windows and doors shut tightly.

Not even the consoling proximity of Mary Donovan and Gardner Jackson could still them and they continued their agonized weeping. Tightened nerves snapped and the little Mrs. Sacco yielded to the strain, as did Miss Vanzetti.

"My Nicola!" And then "Bartolo!" Each had her own dear one and each comforted herself as best she could.

When they left the Governor's chamber after a fruitless appeal, evidences of the losing fight revealed themselves, but not until after midnight did the women break down.

They hurried to the West End apartment, barricading themselves from prying individuals. There they remained until final word came.

Doomed Men Visited Five Times by Women

Three times yesterday, Mrs. Rose Sacco and Miss Luigia Vanzetti made the heart-rending journey to the death house.

The first two visits lasted an hour each. The third lasted only 15 minutes. Moaning and seeming obvious to anything around them, they left for the last time as darkness was shrouding the ugly prison in gloom.

By special permission of Warden Hendry they were permitted to make the evening visit. Vanzetti had requested the warden to let him see his sister again, and Mrs. Sacco had begged for another chance to see her doomed husband.

Arriving, they met Attorney William G. Thompson coming away. In whispers he was introduced to Vanzetti's sister by Mrs. Sacco.

"Go along down there," he said, hoarsely, gripping one of the women by the arm, in an effort to inspire her with courage for her ordeal.

Silently they walked across the yard and entered the little door.

When they emerged, they had their handkerchiefs to their mouths, stifling sobs, and unrestrained tears flowed down their cheeks. Neither could speak and nobody cared to try to speak to them.

Few words had been spoken in the death house. Seated in chairs facing the narrow death cells, the two women whispered a few words and then wept silently while the condemned men sat on their cots in utter dejection and despair.

Want to sell your house? A Classified Ad in the Boston American will tell the story to the largest audience. Phone your Classified Ad to Liberty 4000. Ask for an Ad-Taker.

Chronology of Events In Sacco Death Case

APRIL 15, 1920—South Braintree paymaster and guard killed, $15,766 payroll stolen.

MAY 5, 1920—Sacco and Vanzetti arrested.

JUNE 23, 1920—Vanzetti goes on trial at Plymouth for attempted hold-up in Bridgewater December 24, 1919.

AUGUST 16, 1920—Vanzetti sentenced to 12 to 15 years in Bridgewater case; begins serving sentence.

MAY 31, 1921—Sacco and Vanzetti go on trial at Dedham for South Braintree murders.

JULY 14, 1921—Both found guilty.

OCTOBER 20, 1921—Bomb sent to home of Ambassador Herrick in Paris.

OCTOBER 22, 1921—Seven Paris police killed in Sacco-Vanzetti demonstration.

OCTOBER 29, 1921—Arguments for new trial begin.

NOVEMBER 5, 1921—Judge Thayer denounced "bold attempts to influence court."

NOVEMBER 9, 1921—Supplementary new trial motions filed.

DECEMBER 24, 1921—New trial denied by Judge Thayer.

JULY 22, 1922—More new trial motions filed.

FEBRUARY 15, 1923—Sacco begins hunger strike in Dedham jail.

MARCH 18, 1923—On 33d day of hunger strike Sacco moved to Psychopathic Hospital; he breaks strike.

MARCH 21, 1923—Sacco reported suicide attempt at hospital.

APRIL 20, 1923—Sacco committed to Bridgewater State Hospital by Judge Thayer.

OCTOBER 1, 1923—Sacco declared sane and returned to Dedham Jail; new trial motions heard.

OCTOBER 22, 1923—Final arguments of counsel on motions; last four weeks.

OCTOBER 1, 1924—Judge Thayer denied five new trial motions.

NOVEMBER 21, 1924—Appeal to Supreme Court.

JANUARY 2, 1925—Vanzetti called insane and transferred from State Prison to Bridgewater State Hospital.

APRIL 24, 1925—Vanzetti returned to State Prison.

NOVEMBER 20, 1925—Madeiros makes sworn confession, "exonerating" Sacco and Vanzetti.

MAY 11, 1926—Supreme Court denies new trial.

SEPTEMBER 13, 1926—New trial hearing, on basis of Madeiros confession, begins.

OCTOBER 24, 1926—New trial denied by Judge Thayer.

OCTOBER 28, 1926—Final appeal to Supreme Court.

APRIL 5, 1927—Supreme Court rejects appeal.

APRIL 6, 1927—All hope in courts abandoned by defence committee.

APRIL 9, 1927—Sentenced to die in electric chair week of July 10, 1927.

MAY 4, 1927—Plea for "justice" by Sacco and Vanzetti, now at Dedham Jail. Governor Fuller begins investigation; messages pour into State House; strikes and bombings abroad.

JUNE 1, 1927—Governor appoints an advisory board.

JUNE 29, 1927—Respite granted to week beginning August 10.

JULY 1, 1927—Sacco and Vanzetti transferred to State Prison.

JULY 17, 1927—Sacco and Vanzetti begin hunger strike.

JULY 22, 1927—Governor Fuller interviews them at State Prison.

JULY 24, 1927—Vanzetti broke his hunger strike after 7 days.

JULY 31, 1927—Vanzetti broke second hunger strike but started a third.

AUG. 2, 1927—Sacco and Vanzetti removed to death house.

AUG. 3, 1927—Gov. Fuller refuses to intervene.

AUG. 6, 1927—Judge Broadhurst in Superior Court refuses to entertain motion for stay of execution.

AUG. 8, 1927—Judge Sanderson in Supreme Court dismisses petitions for writ of habeas corpus, writ of error and stay of execution. Judge Thayer denies new trial.

AUG. 9, 1927—Judge Thayer denies stay of execution and revocation of death sentence.

AUG. 10, 1927—Justice Holmes of U. S. Supreme Court refuses writ of habeas corpus. Judge Anderson of U. S. District Court of Appeals also refused this writ. Governor Fuller grants respite until midnight, August 23.

AUG. 11, 1927—Vanzetti breaks hunger strike.

AUG. 12, 1927—Sacco breaks hunger strike when threatened with forcible feeding.

AUG. 19, 1927—Massachusetts Supreme Court denies appeals. Sacco and Vanzetti put in death house for second time.

AUG. 20, 1927—Federal Judge Morton refuses writ of habeas corpus. Justice Holmes refuses stay of execution.

AUG. 21, 1927—Justice Brandies of U. S. Supreme Court refuses to entertain application for stay of execution. Chief Justice Taft likewise refuses.

AUG. 22, 1927—Justice Stone of U. S. Supreme Court and Judge Sisk of Massachusetts Superior Court deny stay of execution.

MADEIROS 5 TIMES RESPITED BEFORE DEATH IN CHAIR

Celestino Madeiros, gunman, hijacker and robber, who paid with his life for the murder of James Carpenter, aged Wrentham bank cashier, after five times cheating the electric chair, was the strange figure of the Sacco-Vanzetti case.

A "confession" which was palpably false, in which Madeiros claimed he was a member of the Morelli gang of Providence in 1920, and as a member of this gang helped in the South Braintree robbery and murders, was responsible for the five reprieves granted him by Governor Fuller.

This "confession," made in the Dedham jail, declared that Sacco and Vanzetti had no part in the crime. Although the authorities were convinced that Madeiros made the "confession" for the sole purpose of prolonging his own life, yet the Sacco-Vanzetti situation was so tense that Governor Fuller time after time spared the murderer, that there might be no criticism that any material evidence in the case of the two radicals had not been fully considered.

YOUTHFUL CRIMINAL

Madeiros, a native of the Azores, embarked upon a career of crime when he was little more than a boy. He came to this country with his parents when a baby. His parents settled in New Bedford and there young Madeiros attended public schools. He was in court as a juvenile offender and as he grew older he was charged with more serious crimes.

On November 1, 1924, a new touring car pulled up in front of the Wrentham bank. Three youthful gunmen leaped from the car and rushed to the bank with drawn revolvers. A fourth remained at the wheel of the car.

Wildly shouting, the three bandits entered the bank, ordering everyone to throw up their hands. In the cashier's cage stood James Carpenter, seventy-nine-year-old cashier of the bank.

The aged cashier raised his hands as one of the bandits fired him from the other side of the grill. Then the cashier lowered his hands and took a cautious step towards a concealed burglar alarm.

The thug saw the step. Without a moment's hesitation he fired twice at the old man. Carpenter dropped in his tracks. Both bullets had entered his body and one had severed his spinal cord.

Without securing a single dollar, the three thugs fled from the bank and escaped in the waiting car. The wounded cashier was rushed to the Norwood Hospital, where he died a few days later.

A round-up of all known gunmen in New England was started. A week later after the bandit car had been recovered, a raiding squad went through the tenderloin section of Providence. They believed their quarry was in that section, and they were right.

ALL FOUND IN BED

In a cheap rooming house they found three men in a single bed. These men were Madeiros, James F. Weeks and Alfred Bedard. Under Madeiros' pillow was the murder weapon with a freshly-cut notch on the handle.

Subsequently, Weeks and Bedard pleaded guilty to murder and turned State's evidence. Both were given life imprisonment at the Charlestown State Prison

Madeiros stood trial at Dedham and on March 13, 1925, was convicted of first degree murder.

His attorneys filed a petition for a new trial, claiming Judge Lummus, the trial judge, had failed to inform the jury that a prisoner was presumed to be innocent until he was proven guilty.

While this motion was pending, Madeiros was confined in the Dedham Jail, where Nicola Sacco had been confined for years in connection with the South Braintree crime.

In November, 1925, Madeiros had a magazine smuggled from his own cell to the cell of Sacco. Concealed in the magazine was this note:

"I hereby confess that I was in the South Braintree crime and that Sacco and Vanzetti were not connected with it." Madeiros signed the note. Subsequently, Madeiros wrote what purported to be a full confession of his part in the South Braintree holdup and double murder. He endeavored to send this confession to the Boston Evening American, but it was intercepted by the authorities.

The counsel for Sacco and Vanzetti made no use of this "confession" until after Madeiros was granted a new trial by the Supreme Court and was again found guilty of murder in the first degree. Madeiros was sentenced to die in the electric chair on September 8, 1925.

TAKEN TO DEATH HOUSE

Before that date the Madeiros confession was presented as the basis of a motion for a new trial before Judge Webster Thayer.

Madeiros, as the date for his execution approached, was removed to the death house at Charlestown, but the day before the time set for his execution he was respited until October 27, 1926.

Meanwhile, Judge Thayer emphatically denied the motion for a new trial based on the confession. Judge Thayer referred at that time to Madeiros as "a thief, robber, rum-runner and convicted murderer and liar."

In his "confession" Madeiros claimed that in 1920 he fell in with the notorious Morelli gang in Providence and that this gang planned the robbery.

On the day of the robbery he said he and three other men drove to Andrew square, Boston, where they received details as to the movements of Paymaster Parmenter and his guard. Then they returned to Providence and that afternoon they drove to South Braintree. En route they changed automobiles.

Madeiros said he was left in the parked car while the other men committed the robbery and double murder. The loot, he said, was tossed into the car at his feet and the party returned to Providence.

Madeiros claimed he was to get his share of the stolen money the next evening, in a Providence saloon, but his comrades failed him and he never received a cent.

When Madeiros was questioned about the confession, he changed many details. He claimed he did not know the last names of his companions. He could not describe the scene of the hold-up, except that it was "out in the country." Many questions he refused to answer on the ground it would furnish the police with clues that would lead to the arrest of his former confederates.

HEALTH FAILING FAST

Meanwhile, the Morelli gang had been broken up and the members given long terms in Federal prisons for robbing freight cars in interstate trade.

The confession was palpably false. A sister of Madeiros swore that in 1920 Madeiros was living in New Bedford and not in Providence, as he claimed. But the "confession" won another reprieve for the prisoner. Again he was taken from the death house after Governor Fuller reprieved him until January 27, 1927. When that date arrived, the Sacco-Vanzetti case was still unsettled and another reprieve was granted until April 27.

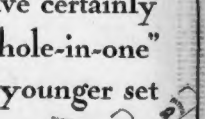
Meanwhile, Sacco and Vanzetti had been sentenced to death and Governor Fuller undertook an investigation. He regarded Madeiros as a figure in the case and again he spared the man's life until July 10, when Sacco and Vanzetti were also scheduled to die.

The investigation was not completed early in July, and finally all three condemned men were respited until the week of Aug. 10.

Madeiros, who at one time was so weak from stomach trouble that his life was despaired of, gained strength and was extraordinarily calm during the closing weeks.

On August 10 his life was again prolonged when Sacco and Vanzetti were saved pending the outcome of their appeals. Thus, to the end, the length of his life was linked with their fate, but all the time he knew that eventually he had to pay the death penalty.

They have certainly made a "hole-in-one" with the younger set



A whale of a good cigarette!

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—Combined with the mass selling of our four retail Fur Stores in Boston, New York Cleveland and Philadelphia, enable us to make this our—

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Tymber Raccoon fine, rich dark skins, beautifully lined $115

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On Sale Wednesday

Only in Millinery Store—Second Floor

1000 One-of-a-kind Women's and Misses' New Fall Hats

With Box 4.44



YOU may see a representative group of these beautiful hats in our windows all day Tuesday. Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock they will all be placed on sale in a special section of our Millinery Store, second floor. The Quality, Smartness and Value offered in this Thunderbolt result from the same accuracy and taste in selection devoted to our most expensive hats. More than 50 of our foremost Millinery makers have contributed to the success of this event, with prices they could not possibly afford on regular orders. Most of these hats would usually cost at wholesale more than 4.44.

—Early Autumn Styles
—All brand new!
—Hats for Misses or Matrons in all sizes!
—A wonderful Variety of styles and materials!

—Velvets, Felts, Satins and scores of combinations!

—Some are Soliel Finished Velours!

Sand, Beige, Honey, Wood, Black, Napoleon, Almond, Monkey, Jungle, Tawny Birch, Brown, French Beige and Gull

Hats without Boxes at 3.98

The Shepard Stores

Corner of Broadcast by Station WBZ, Boston

GILCHRIST'S SELF-ACTING BARGAIN REDUCTIONS BASEMENT



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Samples and Others, Made to Sell for Dollars More

Hundreds of Women's--Misses'

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—Smart Vagabond Models
—Close-fitting Models
—Cut-out Models, Grosgrain or Velvet Ribbon Trimmed
—Many with Fancy Inserts

This is your opportunity to buy that smart felt hat to wear with your new Fall coat—buy now and take advantage of a real bargain.

Self-Acting Reduction Plan (Adopted by Gilchrist's!)

FIRST prices must be low or we lose. Hence our Self-Acting Reduction Plan 10% after 12 selling days 20% after 18 selling days 70% after 24 selling days

Goods given away to charity after 30 selling days.

Manufacturers' Closeouts and Odd Lots—Much Underpriced in the Annex

Gowns, Slips, Bloomers OR Step-Ins 54c

GOWNS of voile or novelty fabrics in effectively lace-trimmed models—and just imagine SHADOW-PROOF SLIPS of nainsook and novelty materials; also BLOOMERS or STEP-INS in wanted fabrics and lace trimmings. It's a great value event—worthy of an early start.

No Mail or Telephone Orders Filled

POLICE PREPARED TO PREVENT DEMONSTRATIONS IN BOSTON

RADICALS CLOSELY WATCHED

Continued from Page 2.

The guards worked hastily. Straps were adjusted and other preparations made. These preliminaries occupied less than two minutes.

While they were putting on the straps the man spoke again, apparently to the two guards who were seeing him to the door of Eternity. "Good evening, gentlemen," he said. The chin strap was being put in place.

Finally, his last words cut off by the apparatus, "Farewell, Mother."

At exactly 12:18:10 Sacco's body felt the first death shock. The official pronouncement of his death came six minutes later.

Calm as his fellows had been, "Bartie" Vanzetti crossed the threshold of the Death Chamber at 12:20:34.

Completely self-possessed, the Plymouth fish pedlar offered his right hand to guards he had come to regard as friends.

Almost affectionately this man who had been described at times as "raving" or "going mad" bade these prison attendants farewell and and shook them by the hand.

He spoke slowly and deliberately, thanking each in turn. His words were in English:

"I wish to tell you I am innocent," he said. "I never committed any crime, but sometimes some sins. I want to thank you for everything you have done for me. I am innocent of all crime, not only of this one but of all crime. I am an innocent man."

His last words came as he was being blindfolded.

"I wish to forgive some people for what they have done for me," he said.

At 12:21:33, fifty-five seconds after his entrance, the current was applied and at 12:22:35 Bartolomeo Vanzetti was pronounced officially dead. In his case, as in those of the others, three shocks were applied in quick succession. The amperage, reporters were told, was 9 to 11, the voltage 1,400 to 1,900.

It is said to have been the first time on record at the prison that men have gone before their Maker without the attendance of either of the prison chaplains.

The little company of witnesses was made up of Warden Hendry, Deputy Warden Hogsett, Sheriff Cupen of Norfolk County, Medical Examiner George Burgess Magrath, Dr. Joseph J. McLaughlin, the prison physician; Dr. Frank P. Williams, surgeon-general of the National Guard of Massachusetts; Dr. Howard A. Lathrop, of Boston; Dr. William Otis Faxon, of Stoughton, and W. E. Playfair, representing the Associated Press.

When it was learned that the triple execution had taken twenty-four minutes and eight seconds the records were consulted and someone found that the "thirteen minutes," the last trio to be put to death at one time, were disposed of in twenty-five minutes and eleven seconds.

One by one, the bodies were taken into an adjoining room and placed side by side upon a slab.

The witnesses went away into the night, through more police lines than the city had known in eight years, and a few minutes after 1 o'clock this morning an automobile ambulance drove into the prison yard, attended by policemen on motorcycles.

The ambulance made its way down the length of the prison wall and came to a stop at the door of the death chamber.

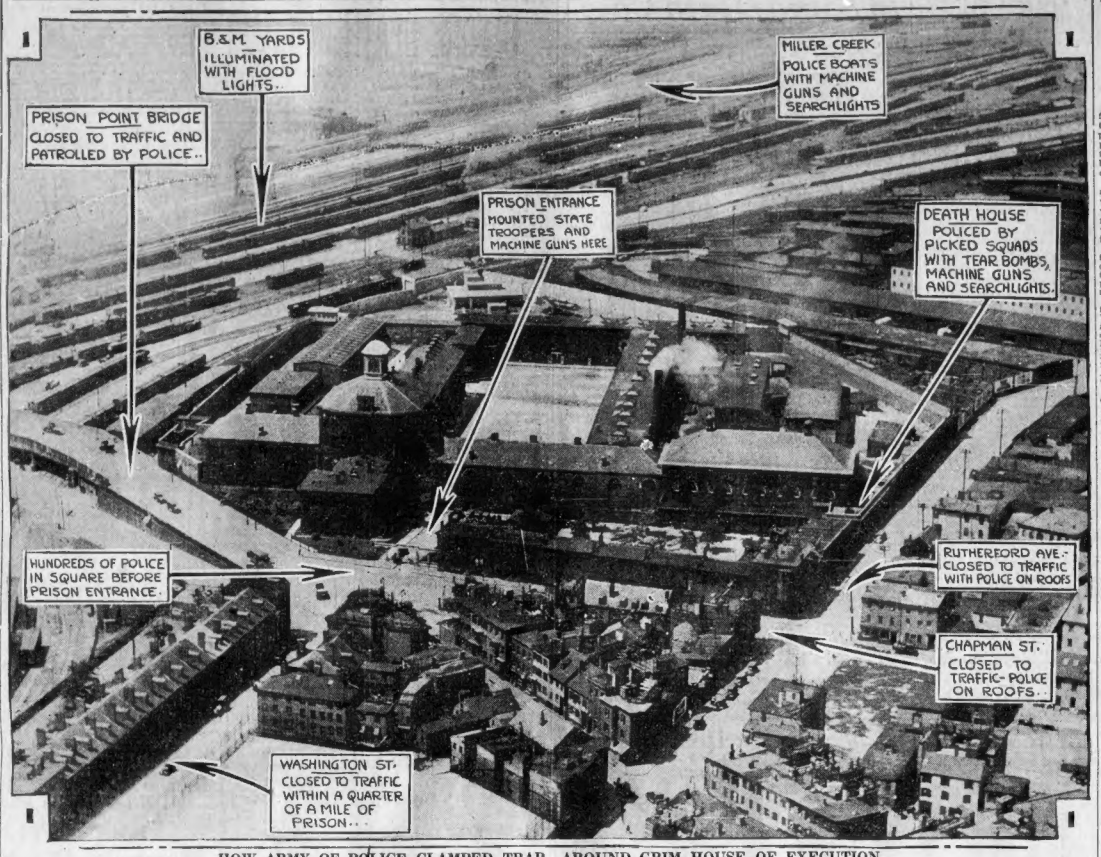
Four white-coated young men got down from the machine and entered the prison.

The order in which the bodies were brought out was exactly the reverse of the order in which they were despatched.

At 1:37 o'clock the young men from the Northern Mortuary came out bearing the body of Vanzetti. Next was the body of Sacco, and finally that of Madeiros.

There was no noise, no excitement, very little talk, and in a few minutes the ambulance, again attended by the motorcycle squad, was headed back to the city proper over the bridge.

While no police executive would talk for publication on the subject, there was no mistaking their determination to see to it that, whatever may happen elsewhere, there



Ring of Bristling Steel and Piercing Light ⇜ Guards Death in State's Prison

HOW ARMY OF POLICE CLAMPED TRAP AROUND GRIM HOUSE OF EXECUTION

This airplane photo by Charles Snyder shows Massachusetts State's prison in Charlestown, and the artist's diagram shows how police clamped a ring of bristling steel and piercing light around the grim institution so that the execution of Sacco, Vanzetti and Madeiros could proceed unhindered by outside influences. Precautions to forestall any violent coup to free the men were the most complete in history. An army of more than 500 men under command of Superintendent Crowley was on guard, including mounted State troopers, fire and police boats and hundreds of men on foot, armed with riot guns, machine guns, bombs and weapons of various other sorts.

6 PICKETS FINED $10; 149 PAY $5 EACH

The spectacle of a courtroom filled with defendants was afforded today when 155 Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers, arrested during their picketing of the State House yesterday, appeared in Municipal court before Judge William Sullivan today.

By agreement between counsel and the court, six of the defendants went on trial and pleaded not guilty, with the understanding that if the finding was against them, an appeal would be taken and test cases made in Superior court.

Judge Sullivan, after listening to testimony, found the six guilty of obstructing the sidewalk and fined them $10 each, whereupon they appealed and were held in their own recognizance.

They were Miss Ellen Hayes, 75, former professor of astronomy at Wellesley, who gave her occupation as writer and editor; Edna St. Vincent Millay, poetess and librettist; Katherine Huntington; John Howard Lawton, playwright; "Mother" Ella R. Bloor, 65, of San Francisco, and William L. Patterson, attorney, of New York.

As part of the agreement, the remaining 149 were fined $5 each, the understanding being that the majority could not afford heavier fines.

The defendants were represented by Arthur Garfield Hays, assisted by Samuel Berack. There were but two government witnesses, namely, Sergt. John Manning and Thomas F. Connolly of Division 2.

Attorney Hays wanted the cases placed on file, but the court refused to agree. Judge Sullivan then asked how much money was represented, to which Sergt. Connolly replied: "Plenty."

Counsel for the defendants mentioned the fact that several were well educated, to which the court replied that the law was there to educate everyone. "We can't change it," he said, "and they must obey it."

Hays said some of the defendants had suffered greatly because of their interest in the Sacco-Vanzetti case, and were at the State House merely to protest.

To this, Sergt. Connolly rejoined that it was not the proper place to protest, and the court added that in such a case the police did not know what it might lead to.

Sergt. Connolly then said he had placed charges of disorderly and loitering, as well as obstructing, against Mrs. Millay, Miss Huntington and Miss Hayes.

Miss Hayes took the stand and told of her career, and added that her family was one of the oldest in New England. She said she was present at the State House for a purpose.

Mrs. Millay also boasted of an old New England family, having been born in Maine, and her purpose was similar, as was that of Miss Huntington. Mrs. Millay said she was a graduate of Vassar. She added she had a message for the Governor, but was unable to deliver it.

"They didn't expect to find the Governor on the sidewalk," the court said in a mildly facetious fashion. "If they went into the State House there would have been no objection, and as you contend this arrest was lawful how would it be if 20,000 had marched doing the same thing. It would have bordered pretty much on a procession and they would have had to have a permit."

Among others who saw Governor Fuller on the case were Editor Waldo L. Cook of the Springfield Republican, Congressman Fiorello La Guardia of New York, Editor Paul Kellogg of The Survey, Frank P. Walsh, famous attorney, John F. Moors and Miss Edna St. Vincent Millay, the poetess. Mr. Moore came with the editors, who urged prostration.

The call for a general strike in Boston fell as flat as trades unionists had said it would. The strikers were to report at the Scenic Temple, in Berkeley street, Alfred Baker Lewis and Terry Cantor were there to address them. They were plainly disappointed when fewer than 300 put in an appearance of the expected "thousands."

There was considerable interest at the State House—and not a little apprehension—when it was reported that a "delegation" of Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers had invaded the privacy of the Fuller Summer place at Little Boar's Head, on the New Hampshire coast, to talk to Mrs. Fuller.

The apprehension disappeared when it became known that the visitors were but two in number, that one of them was Mrs. Jessica Henderson of Wayland and that Mrs. Fuller not only was willing to meet them but had received them gladly. The visit was brief and there was no "statement" from either the callers or their hostess.

Mussmanno to Have Conference With Hill

Attorney Michael A. Mussmanno, associate counsel for the Sacco-Vanzetti defence, today was preparing to return to Pittsburgh after four months' work trying to save the two men from the death chair. He declared he would remain in Boston long enough to see Attorney Arthur D. Hill, who is expected to return today from his fruitless trip Isle Au Haut to obtain a stay of execution.

Mr. Hill and Attorney Richard G. Evarts, associated with him as counsel, were exhausted and spent the night at the Hill Summer home in Portsmouth.

Attorney Elias Field, also of the defence counsel, had nothing to say as to the executions, and that as far as he is concerned the case is closed.

Exhausted 'Death Watchers' ⇜ Sleeping Off 'Sacco Fervor'



PRISONERS TAKEN IN [illegible]

Photo shows some of the pickets arrested in Sacco-Vanzetti demonstration at the State House sleeping in Joy street police station, where they were either unable to give bail or refused to do so. Photo was taken after the executions at State's Prison. —Boston Evening American Staff Photo.

Police Intercept Crowd Bound for Mass Meeting

There were twenty-five policemen on the river in boats and in the neighborhood of the State Prison it self there were thirty mounted policemen, eighty members of the riot squad, twenty inspectors, five State detectives and about fifty policemen from Cambridge.

Under the glare of a battery of floodlights the neighborhood was as bright as day.

Superintendent of Police Crowley was there in person, with several police executives. Captain M. J. Goff of Charlestown had 200 men out. Streets were roped off and no one was permitted to get within a deadline established 150 yards from the prison unless he could first show a pass and then prove his identity.

Nor was it that easy, as even the newspaper representatives learned, for no sooner had you made good at one guard line than you ran into another and were compelled to "prove it" all over again.

While the night in Boston passed without what can properly be called serious trouble, there were at least two occasions upon which trouble threatened, once quite seriously.

It was at 11 o'clock that word came from the State House that Governor Fuller had definitely and in so many words declined further intervention in the case.

Shortly afterwards, word came to Superintendent Crowley, at the prison, that a party of "sympathizers" was leaving the city proper bent upon staging a Sacco-Vanzetti protest meeting at Bunker Hill Monument.

Captain Goff hurried additional men to monument square while Superintendent Crowley despatched a picked squad to Warren Bridge, with orders to head the sympathizers off and "shoo" them back to town.

There was a flurry of excitement when the two bodies met, the police and the "sympathizers," but the law had its way and the party of demonstrators had to give up. From that time until the death of Vanzetti it was mighty difficult for more than two or three persons in one group to get into Charlestown from Boston.

The other rush came in Hanover street, at an hour much earlier.

It is not at all to be wondered at that there has been great Sacco-Vanzetti interest in that part of town or that some there have taken too literally some of the things impassioned American radicals have said of the Massachusetts authorities.

But the North End is orderly at heart and the woman who addressed a protest meeting, in one of the Hanover street halls, attracted only a small audience.

Observing from one of the windows of the hall that the street was thronged with people the woman orator turned from the small audience within to the great concourse without. So, she began speaking—not to say screaming—from the window.

They came running to her from all directions, getting as close as possible to the building to hear what she had to say.

So much feeling was aroused that the police, three or four in number, came running and, seeing a possible threat in the situation, entered the hall and placed the woman under arrest.

Trouble came when they started for Station 1 with her. There were hostile remarks from young fellows in the crowd. The police were hustled and shoved along the street with their prisoner.

Some citizen in the throng, knowing how easy this chance crowd might be turned into a riot, telephoned to the police station.

Then the reserves came, and while it was several minutes before the streets were restored to normal good order, there was no further talk of taking prisoners away from police officers. In this instance the crowd had followed the arresting policemen and their prisoner right to the doors of the station house.

Almost the last act of Governor Fuller in connection with the case was to give an interview to Rose Sacco and Luigia Vanzetti, wife and sister of the South Braintree slayers.

The woman came to the State House at 9 o'clock and were with the Governor an hour and a half.

Mrs. Sacco spoke for both.

She did not ask for clemency, it was made plain, but for more time —time in which to establish her husband's innocence. She talked of parts of the evidence in the case and told why, in her opinion, it was not to be depended upon.

Governor Fuller listened attentively, making no effort to cut the painful interview short, and then said he was very sorry but there was nothing he could do to halt the process of the law and still feel that he was doing his duty.

In the course of the day more than 800 telegrams were received at the Governor's office, one-third of them complimenting him upon his courage and the rest—in the main—urging a commutation of the sentences to life imprisonment.

The Governor was visibly cheered by the visit of the new State commander of the American Legion, John W. Roth, who called with his associate officers to tell Mr. Fuller that the American Legion of Massachusetts is proud of him and stands "four square" behind him in his championship of law and order.

Governor Fuller told the Legionnaires that this attitude was no more than he expected, but said that just the same he was glad to hear it put in words at just this time.

The Pittsburgh Sacco lawyer, M. A. Musmanno, came to the State House with Mrs. Sacco and Miss Vanzetti and when the Governor had said the "last word," at 11 o'clock, left them to hurry to the State Prison for a final interview with his clients.

For the first time, the prison authorities disappointed him.

The hour of the execution was approaching and Warden Hendry, usually willing to stretch a point in favor of the accredited representatives of the condemned, was "very sorry" to be compelled to tell Musmanno that he was "too late."

The attorney was willing to argue the point—he was beginning to show the effects of the strain he had been under for days—but Warden Hendry had no time for him. Musmanno told some of the waiting reporters that he had lost faith not only in the courts but "in all mankind."

LAST LETTER VANZETTI PENNED IS IN THANKS TO HENRY FORD

AVOWAL OF INNOCENCE IS SENT

By a strange twist of fate one of the last letters penned in the death house by Bartolomeo Vanzetti was addressed to Henry Ford, the richest man in the world—one of the world's foremost capitalists.

The letter, it was learned late today, was written by Vanzetti in appreciation of Mr. Ford's plea to Governor Fuller to commute to life imprisonment the death sentence of Sacco and Vanzetti.

Contents of the letter were not available but it was learned the radical told the capitalist he was innocent of the South Braintree murders, that he had never committed any crime.

FLAY STATE OFFICIALS.

Vanzetti wrote Mr. Ford it was useless to discuss the case in detail but he thanked him for his kind consideration and for his humanity.

Defense Attorney M. A. Musmanno of Pittsburgh telegraphed the letter to Dearborn, Mich., and will send the original by mail tomorrow.

Late today the defense committee issued a statement deploring the triple execution, stating that both Sacco and Vanzetti went to their death with "a calm smile of conquest." State officials were charged with "refusing to heed the conscience of mankind."

In a letter he wrote to Mrs. Jessica Henderson and given out by the Citizens' National Committee, Vanzetti thanked Mrs. Henderson for her kindness to his sister and family, and urged her to "stand by Luigia in her hour of trouble."

HIS LETTER OF THANKS.

The letter to Mrs. Henderson read:

"I wish to thank you most heartfully for your care for my poor sister Luigia. In a way it was a great consolation to me to see her again after 19 years of separation. But since I saw her my heart lost a little of its steadiness. The thought that she will have to take me dead to our mother's grave, it is horrible to me —to think of what she will soon have to stand to bear revolts all my being and uproots my mind.

"Please, Mrs. Henderson, you have already been so good with my sister and family, I pray you to assist her in this crucial hour. I wish to thank also your daughter and all those who helped me and my sister and family, and Nick and his family. This may be our last goodby to you. It a million of men are not immediately mobilized and I take the lead.

"I send you all the regards, good wishes and goodness of and in my heart."

Sacco Death Marchers ~ Face the Judge ~ For Charlestown Parade



REFUSES TO BE BAILED
Miss Helen Peabody of Cambridge, artist, spent the night in jail. Her mother paid her fine. Officer Fay is her police escort in this picture.



FROM RHODE ISLAND
Miss Amelia Prabulos was one of those from outside State who found the Bay State didn't welcome paraders.



CAUGHT IN POLICE NET
John Gorman, Isadore Levitt, Frank Zidman and John Horn are four other death marchers who were nabbed and taken to court where the judge told them what to pay.

NINE FINED FOR SACCO PARADE

Nine Sacco and Vanzetti sympathizers, arrested in Charlestown last night for carrying signs without permits, in Charlestown court today were found guilty and were fined $20 each by Judge Charles Sullivan.

Three of the defendants paid, the others either lacking the money or appealing their sentences. Those who appealed were held in $100 for the Superior Court.

The three who paid were Miss Helen Peabody of Hilliard street, Cambridge; Amela Pravlos, Norwood avenue, Norwood, R. I., and Nicola Sorrantino, Porter street, East Boston.

Miss Peabody, who had refused to accept bail and had spent the night in a cell, appeared much chastened in court, although she told Judge Sullivan she was proud of the charge against her. When the fine was imposed the young woman was at a loss as she had no money, but her mother, who was in court, paid the fine.

The other defendants were Isadore Levitt, Myrtle street; Frederick C. Beale, Jackson street, Lawrence; Frank Zidman, Cottage street, Chelsea, whose case was continued to next week; John Gorman, South street, N. Y.; John Horn, South street, N. Y.; Dora Dalevitch, Cyder street, Boston; Amela Pravlos and Nicola Sorrentino.

Says Noisy Sacco Partisans Really Sealed His Doom

London, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—The Evening News, in a column and a half editorial today on the Sacco-Vanzetti case, says that hitherto it had refrained from commenting on a matter that was "essentially one for the courts of Massachusetts."

"The people of the United States as a whole might conceive themselves to be concerned," the paper continues. "Italy, whose subjects the two men were, had a duty of intervening if they were denied justice, but found no cause to do so. It was certainly neither the duty nor business of British newspapers to criticize the administration of justice by a friendly and civilized country."

After reviewing the whole case and recording the intensive campaign and agitation in favor of the executed men, including demands for their release, from many sources, bombings and demonstrations, the Evening News says:

"Sacco and Vanzetti, in paying the extreme penalty for the crime for which they were convicted, were in all probability sent to the electric chair by this noisy partisanship which could not elucidate the truth, but which compelled the Governor of Massachusetts to withhold the prerogative of mercy which might otherwise have been exercised."

"BOMB' AT POSTOFFICE PUZZLING WEBSTER

Webster, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—Police were today investigating what is believed to have been an explosion of a small bomb or a firecracker on the front steps of the postoffice late last night.

The blast excited a number of people who were waiting outside the office for news of the Sacco-Vanzetti executions.

FULLER RESTS WITH FAMILY

Still showing markedly the strain of long coping with the Sacco-Vanzetti case, Governor Alvan T. Fuller today sought to drown his cares by sporting with his children on his Rye Beach, N. H., estate.

Arising at nine, after seven hours in bed, he joined his family on the grounds and later went motoring. After dinner he rested.

There was no let up in the vigilance of Massachusetts and New Hampshire police over the Fuller family and the estate.

The Governor, accompanied by a motorcycle patrol, had reached his Summer place shortly before two this morning, having left the State House at midnight after the last word was said in the case that had demanded his attention for so many weeks.

DISGUSTED WITH LIFE, WOMAN TRIES SUICIDE

With a complaint pending against her in court for being idle and disorderly, Mrs. Mary Costanzo, 34, and divorced, attempted suicide today by drinking iodine in her home, Marginal street, East Boston.

She was attended by Dr. Arthur G. Holland at the East Boston Relief Hospital, where her name is on the danger list. The woman told physicians police say, she was disgusted with life.

"To the Devil With Mayor Walker," Berlin "Red" Cry

Berlin, Aug. 23 (A.P.)—Rote Fahne, Communist organ, is aroused over the expected arrival here tomorrow of Mayor Walker of New York, which it terms "sheer provocation," in view of the Sacco-Vanzetti case.

"Walker," the paper says, "represents the murderous American bourgeoise, no matter whether he belongs or does not belong directly to the clique who butchered Sacco and Vanzetti.

"Berlin workers will greet Walker as they greet all members of the ruling classes of America—to the devil with you."

LEWIS FREED OF PEABODY CHARGES

Peabody, Aug. 23 (A.P.)—The case against Alfred Baker Lewis, Socialist, of Cambridge, who was arrested last Friday in connection with a Sacco-Vanzetti protest meeting here, was nolle prossed at his hearing in police court today.

Lewis was arrested by Acting Police Chief Edward D. Callahan on a charge of obstructing the street.

Callahan was removed from office yesterday by Mayor Robert Bateman, Socialist, who, it is understood, instructed City Solicitor James A. Lizotte to have the case nolle prossed.

BLAST IN MAIL TRUCK IN N. Y.

New York, Aug. 23 (A.P.)—The tension existing in New York following the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti was demonstrated shortly after 5 o'clock this morning when a small explosion occurred in a mail auto truck backed against the City Hall postoffice.

Flames shot from beneath the truck and in a few minutes it was surrounded by city police, federal guards and more than one hundred postoffice employes and passersby. During the confusion some one turned in a fire alarm. Damage was slight. The cause of the explosion was not determined.

A crowd of 12,000 that gathered in Union square in front of the office of the Communist paper, "The Daily Worker," greeted announcements of the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti without violence.

In red letters, the words "Madeiros and Sacco murdered" on a poster in an office window of the newspaper, told the crowd of the first executions.

When the shout died away women were heard sobbing hysterically. Then the thousands took up the strain of the "Internationale."

When a second poster told them that Vanzetti had been executed the crowd again sang the revolutionary refrain and broke up without any disorder.

Six companies of infantry and two machine gun companies were mobilized and held ready tonight on Governor's Island to be used as aides to the police in the event of serious disorder. The forces numbered about 900 officers and men.

Executioner's Data on Three Deaths

The timetable of the modern world's most famous triple execution was as follows:

Celestino Madeiros entered the death chamber at 12:02:47 a. m. The first shock was applied at 12:03:37. This was followed by a second and a third shock. Death was officially verified at 12:09:35. The current applied was 1,400 to 1,900 volts, 9 to 11 amperes.

Nicola Sacco entered the death chamber at 12:11:12. The first shock was applied at 12:13:10. This was followed by a second and a third shock. Death was officially verified at 12:19:02. The current applied was 1,800 to 2,000 volts, 12 to 15 amperes.

Bartolomeo Vanzetti entered the death chamber at 12:20:38. The first shock was applied at 12:21:33. Death was officially verified at 12:26:55. The current applied was 1,400 to 1,900 volts, 9 to 11 amperes.

SACCO SYMPATHIZERS DENOUNCED BY UNION

Washington, Aug. 23 (A.P.)—Use of Typographical Temple here recently as a meeting place for local Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers has resulted in the adoption of a resolution by Columbia Typographical Union No. 101, deploring such employment of its hall.

U. S. LEGION IN PARIS GUARDED

Paris, Aug. 23 (A.P.)—American Legion headquarters showed its usual activity today despite the action of the Communist organ l'Humanite in urging "defiance" of the legion convention because of the Sacco-Vanzetti executions.

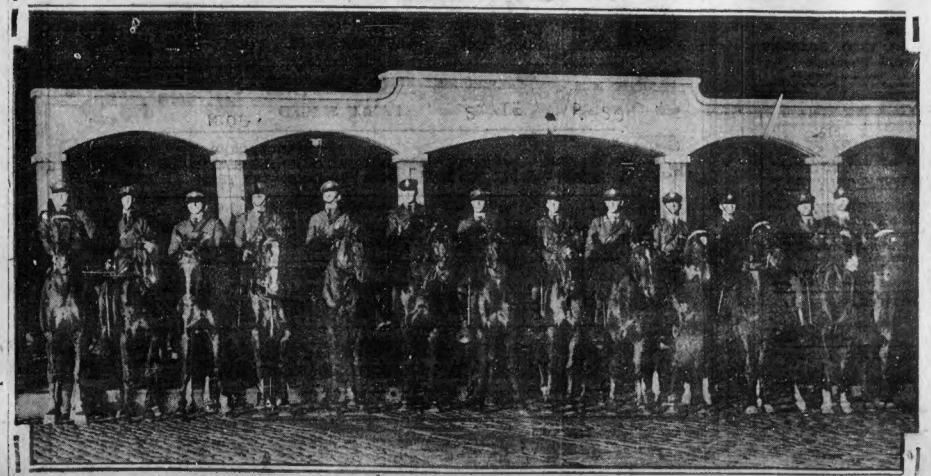
Legion officials were as busy as they have been since the headquarters was opened in "American House," preparing for the convention parade, while a half dozen policemen, discreetly stationed across the way, scrutinized all callers.

The program for a tour of Europe by 250 chosen Legionnaires is approaching completion. The tour will start September 25, and its general itinerary will be Nice, Monte Carlo, Genoa, Rome, Lucerne, Strasbourg, Metz, Brussels and London.

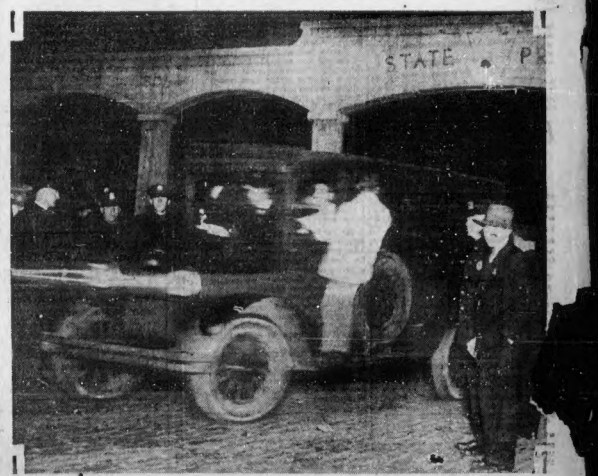
The members will leave from Rhelms where, on September 25, one of the greatest celebrations the bombarded city ever saw will be held in honor of the Legion.

Want to sell your house? A Classified Ad in the Boston American will tell the story to the largest audience. Phone your Classified Ad to Liberty 4000. Ask for an Ad-Taker.

Mounted Police Guard Prison Gates ~ Ambulance Arrives to Take Dead



MOUNTED STATE TROOPERS IMPORTANT LINK IN CORDON
Midnight, which sounded the knell for Celestino Madeiros, Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, found this strong guard of mounted State troopers drawn up in front of the gates of the State Prison and ready to act on a moment's notice.



BODIES OF EXECUTED TRIO TAKEN TO MORGUE
In accordance with the law autopsies are to be performed on the bodies of Sacco, Vanzetti and Madeiros by Medical Examiner Magrath. —Boston Evening American Staff Photos

SHOTS FIRED IN BRAINTREE ECHO ROUND THE WORLD

DEATH THREATS, BOMBS IN 7-YEAR FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

The shots that killed Frederick A. Parmenter, a paymaster, and Allesandro Berardelli, his guard, at South Braintree, on April 15, 1920, echoed around the world. Bombs were hurled or sent through the mails, general strikes were called and vast sums of money were contributed in world capitals in efforts to save from death and imprisonment the two men convicted of the murders—Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti.

Four or five desperate men staged the holdup, snatched the pay-roll of $15,776 and fired a rain of bullets as they fled from the scene in their automobile. The bold robbery occured in broad daylight and many witnesses saw the crime, some of whom positively identified Sacco and Vanzetti as participants, while others just as positively said these two were not engaged.

Sacco and Vanzetti were arrested twenty days after the murders. The police believed that an automobile brought to a Bridgewater garage for repairs belonged to Mike Boda a radical of whom they were suspicious. On the night of May 5 Sacco and Vanzetti and two other men went to this garage. By prearrangement the wife of the garage man telephoned the police, but the four men quickly left without trouble. Sacco and Vanzetti were arrested on a trolley car en route to Brockton.

Both Men Were Armed

The alleged guilty attitude, or "consciousness of guilt," shown by the two men when they were arrested was the subject of dispute both at the trial and afterwards. Both of the prisoners had revolvers when arrested. They told lies in answer to police questions, but this they explained at their trial by declaring that they were radicals and thought they were being apprehended as radicals.

This was at the time of the postwar "Red" scare, when the U. S. Department of Justice was rounding up radicals in every section of the country, and a friend of Sacco and Vanzetti had been arrested in New York and was killed in trying to escape.

It was because the men claimed they were "framed" because they were radicals, that labor organizations all over the world developed an interest in the case after it was explained to them, from the defence point of view, by a committee formed here for that purpose.

The trial of the two men did not take place until the following year, but Vanzetti alone went on trial at Plymouth, June 23, 1920, for attempted holdup and assault with intent to kill in Bridgewater, December 24, 1919. He was convicted and in August was sentenced by Judge Webster Thayer to serve 12 to 15 years at State Prison. He began serving sentence immediately.

On May 31, 1921, the trial of Sacco and Vanzetti began in Norfolk County Superior Court at Dedham before Judge Thayer. More than 600 prospective talesmen were examined before a jury of 12 men was obtained. Armed guards in large numbers were on hand all through the trial to prevent trouble, but there were no demonstrations.

Eyewitnesses of the South Braintree murders now identified Sacco as the man who did the shooting and Vanzetti as being in the automobile. **There was much contradictory testimony in this respect, the defense presenting many witnesses who were sure neither man was at the scene.**

Both Have Alibis

Vanzetti, a Plymouth fish peddler, brought forward witnesses to testify he was in Plymouth on the day of the murders, and Sacco's alibi was that although he did not work on that day at the Stoughton shoe factory, wher he was regularly employed at high wages, he was at the Italian consulate in Boston to get a passport in order to go to Italy to visit his father.

The jury got the case on July 14, 1921, and after deliberating five hours found both men guilty of murder in the first degree.

Vanzetti, a nitive of Italy, was 33 years old at that time. He was unmarried. Sacco had a wife and two children living in Stoughton. He was also a native of Italy and was 37 years old. At the trial both had admitted being radicals and fleeing to Mexico with others in 1917 to avoid being drafted for military duty.

Fight to Save Them

The organized fight of sympathizers to save them had begun at the time of their arrest, but with the pronouncement of the word "guilty," by the foreman of the jury the fight began on a larger scale. The world was flooded with information about the case, and in the years that followed the cause of Sacco and Vanzetti was kept alive by the Sacco-Vanzetti Defence Committee, aided by the tireless efforts of Mrs. Rose Sacco to free her husband and his fellow-prisoner, Vanzetti.

In the four years ending September, 1925, the defence committee collected and spent $287,000 and since that time this amount has increased to an estimated total of nearly $500,000.

One sensation after another developed. Government witnesses made affidavits retracting their testimony, but later at least one of them retracted again and charged that the defence obtained a favorable affidavit by threat of force.

Find New Evidence

The jury foreman, now dead, had displayed revolver cartridges of his own in the jury room while deliberations affecting the life of the two men were going on. New evidence was brought forward, but Judge Thayer twice denied a new trial and the Supreme Court twice upheld him.

Meanwhile radical demonstrations occured in Europe and North and South America.

Sacco, held at Dedham jail while Vanzetti was at State Prison serving his Plymouth sentence, went on a hunger strike that lasted 31 days, ending with his being transfered to the Psychopathic Hospital in Boston, where, it was reported, he tried suicide. He broke his fast his first day at the hospital.

Sacco was later committed to the Bridgewater State Hospital for mental patients, where he remained from April 20, 1923, to October 1 of the same year, being then removed to Dedham jail again.

New Trial Denied

On that same date, Judge Thayer began hearing new trial motions and a year later, in October, 1924, he denied them all. Appeal was taken to the Supreme Court which rendered a decision, upholding the Judge, on May 11, 1926.

Meanwhile, Vanzetti had been declared sane and transferred to Bridgewater State Farm. He was there slightly over three months, being taken back to State Prison in April, 1926.

The final new trial hearing began Sept. 14, 1926. It was based on a confession made by Celestino Madeiros, who was under sentence of death for another payroll robbery in Wrentham.

Appeal Rejected

Judge Thayer denied this motion for a new trial and the case was taken to the Supreme Court. A feature of the defence arguments was a set of affidavits worn former U. S. Department of Justice agents who worked on the case and who declared they considered the defendants were "railroaded."

On April 5, 1927, the Supreme Court rejected the appeal and the defence gave up hope of winning their fight in the courts, concentrating their efforts thereafter on public opinion and Governor Fuller.

The dread sentence of death was pronounced in Dedham court by Judge Thayer on April 9.

Judge Thayer sentenced both to die in the electric chair the week of July 10. Both were held temporarily at Dedham jail from which place, on May 4, they sent an "appeal for justice" to Governor Fuller.

The two men did not ask mercy but "justice," and they supported their plea with affidavits which purported to show that the trial was not fairly conducted and that Judge Thayer had, during the trial, expressed prejudice against them.

Governor Fuller launched an investigation of the case, interviewing witness after witness in his office at the State House, once this move for executive clemency was in his hands.

Death Threats Sent

Death threats were received by Governor Fuller, Judge Thayer and others, and the homes of Judge Thayer, Chief Justice Rugg of the Supreme Court, former District Attorney Katzmann and others were guarded.

On June 1, Governor Fuller appointed an advisory investigating committee, to make an inquiry independent of him, naming President Lowell of Harvard, President Stratton of Technology and ex-Judge Robert M. Grant. On June 23, he granted Sacco and Vanzetti a respite until the week beginning Aug. 10.

Sacco and Vanzetti were transferred from Dedham jail to State Prison on July 1 and on July 17 they began a hunger strike in protest because the State House inquiries were not public and because defense counsel were not permitted to take part in the Governor's personal investigation.

Governor Fuller went to State Prison on July 22 and personally interviewed Sacco, Vanzetti and Madeiros. Two days later Vanzetti broke his hunger strike, but only for one day.

Vanzetti broke his hunger strike on July 31, but started a third immediately. He ended the third on August 11, but Sacco persisted in his until August 15, a total of twenty-nine days, eating only under the threat of forcible feeding and the urgent plea of his wife.

Meanwhile, on August 2, Sacco and Vanzetti went to the death house and on the following day Governor Fuller made his momentous decision, awaited eagerly all around the world, not to intervene. His advisory committee, as well as himself, had decided the two men were guilty.

Then began the dramatic last fight in the courts. Supreme Court Justice Sanderson and Superior Court Judge Thayer denied motions and appeal was taken to the full bench of the Supreme Court which was hurriedly called into session. But to permit these appeals to be heard a respite was necessary and this the Governor granted one hour before the time set for the execution, at midnight Aug. 10.

The condemned men were taken from the death house only to be returned when the Supreme Court denied the appeals. Then Federal Judge Morton and Justice Holmes of the United States Supreme Court refused to grant a stay of execution. This was the second appearance of Justice Holmes in the case, he having previously refused a writ of habeas corpus.

The stay of execution was asked from the Federal Judges on the ground that a new appeal—this time to the United States Supreme Court, where a writ of certiorari was asked—was pending. Justice Holmes said the case was not strong enough.

Justice Brandeis of the same court refused to entertain an application on the ground that members of his family had participated somewhat in defence activities.

Chief Justice Taft refused to hear a plea because he was in Canada, and Justice Harlan F. Stone, summering in New England, concurred with Justice Holmes' decision.

Big Sacco Case Fees

THE trial of Sacco and Vanzetti cost Norfolk County $28,648. Successive court actions since the original trial cost county and State many times that amount. Governor Fuller's investigation cost the State $5,000.

The Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee collected and spent in excess of $325,000, of which amount $207,500 represented legal fees, as follows.

Atty. Fred W. Moore	$130,000
Atty. William G. Thompson	37,500
Miscellaneous fees	40,000

EVERETT MAN IS NABBED WITH LOADED GUN

Jersey City, N. J., Aug. 22,(A.P.) —Police guarding public buildings throughout the city here arrested four men, one with a loaded gun and another with a mysterious bag under his arm, who was loitering near the Public Service Gas Company's plant.

The latter, George Molone, of No. 1787 Madison avenue, New York, was observed by Clement Adams of No. 93 Larch avenue, dodging in and out of the yards surrounding the many buildings of the company at Howell street and Duffield avenue, with the bag clutched tightly in his hand. Adams notified the police and the man was caught after a chase.

Extra guards were placed about the buildings and thorough search of the property begun, police fearing that a bomb might have been planted.

Amello Desantis of Everett, Mass., who said he was sailing for Italy tomorrow, but had no steamship ticket, was arrested at Journal square, where the Hudson & Manhattan Railroad has its main station, charged with carrying concealed weapons. A loaded gun was said to have been found on him.

With him were Antonio Desantis and Jerry Fantasio of Elizabeth, held as disorderly persons.

Seize Two Chicago Girls Talking to Sacco Crowds

Chicago, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—Women offered police most of their worries, so far as Sacco-Vanzetti demonstrations here last night were concerned. Two girls, both of their teens, were taken from soap boxes on which they were addressing a crowd of 2,500 men and women. The crowd was scattered by the brandishing of night sticks.

Aurora D'Angelo, the 18-year-old school girl, who has been the militant inspiration of Chicago's two principal demonstrations, spent the night in custody of police. They expressed a fear another sympathy parade might be organized to march upon the Loop district if she were at liberty.

Six thousand policemen were kept on duty last night and early today, but the city, including the turbulent West Side, where most of the trouble has been, was singularly calm, and word of the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti was received without disorder of any kind.

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OTHINE
(Double Strength)
Money Back if It Fails. Sold by Drug and Department Stores Everywhere

Your WATER and HEAT PROBLEM
GAS the modern solution

Wherever heat is needed in the home, Gas is the logical fuel to use.

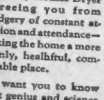
In convenience, reliability, uniformity and cleanliness Gas is not equalled by any other fuel.

Realizing this, inventive engineers have concentrated upon the improvement of Gas equipment.

They have modernized the Gas Furnace, Gas Water Heater, Gas Range, Refrigerator, Incinerator, Clothes Dryer —freeing you from drudgery of constant attention and attendance—making the home a more cleanly, healthful, comfortable place.

We want you to know what genius and science have done for gas users.

Come and see the modern Gas Equipment.



700 Arlington Street
Cor. Stuart St. and Columbus Ave.
Tel. Hubbard 7600

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BOSTON CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY

Modern Dentistry Is Painless

You feel no pain while having dental work in this office, for our New Botanical Discovery kills all pain. Why suffer? See Dr. Roxbury now.

CROWNS $6 Per Tooth
Gold or Porcelain Crown and Bridgework.

All plates are made in our own office, under the supervision of Dr. Roxbury. Gas administered for extractions if desired.

THE ORIGINAL
Anchor Denture PLATE
AND LOCK IN LOWER



The plates that cannot slip
Upper and Lower set $12.50
The most durable plate in the market. Cannot be had at any other office.

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Opp. R. H. White Co.
Open Evenings Sundays by Appt.
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HEAR THE A & P GYPSIES

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Concert 8-10:30 P. M.
Dancing Until Midnight

PERSONAL APPEARANCE BENEFIT OF THE SUNLIGHT HOSPITAL
Tickets $2.00

Hatherly Country Club
North Scituate
Friday, Aug. 26, 8 P. M.

Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 3 CANS 25c
Crab Meat Very Choice Packed fresh from the sea 3 CANS 89c CAN 30c
Lifebuoy Soap To keep perspiration odorless 3 CAKES 17c

TEA SALE
SERVE ICED TEA—YOU'LL LIKE ITS FROSTY COOLNESS

OUR OWN TEA A blend of good teas that has been popular for sixty-seven years ½ LB PKG 19c
NECTAR TEA Finest selected leaves, expertly cured and blended. All flavors—your favorites. ½ LB PKG 29c

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL
Freshly selected Eggs Boston and Vicinity doz. 29c

Corn Flakes KELLOGG'S OF POST TOASTIES 3 PKGS 20c
Pineapple DEL MONTE or A&P CRUSHED 2 CANS 35c
Cigarettes LUCKY STRIKE CAMELS OLD GOLDS CHESTERFIELDS 2 PKGS 25c
Hires' Extract ROOT BEER BOTTLE 22c
Deviled Ham UNDERWOOD'S CAN 20c
Oakite CLEANS EVERYTHING 2 PKGS 25c
Duz THE OXYGEN SOAP LARGE PKG 19c
String Beans A&P FANCY STRINGLESS CAN 29c
2 in 1 Shoe Polish BLACK or TAN CAN 12c
Gum WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT or TEABERRY 3 PKGS 10c
Babbitt's Cleanser 6 CANS 25c
Chipso SOAKS CLOTHES CLEAN GOOD FOR DISHES TOO LARGE PKG 19c
Peaches DEL MONTE FANCY SLICED 2 CANS 25c
Toasterettes A CRISP CRACKER, BUTTERED AND SALTED TO TASTE—TRY THEM LB 25c
A DAINTY SUNSHINE COOKIE Raspberry Sandwich LB 23c
ENCORE The Queen of Salad Dressings Mayonnaise ½ OZ JAR 10c 16 OZ JAR 43c 8½ OZ JAR 23c
Bread GRANDMOTHER'S THE ONE REAL HOMELIKE LOAF LARGE LOAF 8c
Boston and vicinity

All A&P stores are open until nine p. m. Saturdays

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A&P SPECIALS
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY ONLY
IT PAYS TO TRADE AT A & P MARKETS
WHERE ECONOMY RULES

Best quality swordfish at the lowest price of the season. At A & P fish markets.
SWORDFISH lb. 29c
These chops are cut from fine young porkers . . . lean and tender.
PORK CHOPS lb. 35c
Tender, close-grained briskets, cut from best steer beef. A fine value.
CORNED BRISKET lb. 29c
Here's a very fine salad combination.
CUCUMBERS 3 for 10c
NATIVE LETTUCE head 4c
All A & P Markets Are Open Until 9 P. M. Saturday
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

STATE DEATHS FROM DISEASE DROP 3,326

Deaths from all diseases for the first six months of the present year fell off 3,326 when compared with the corresponding period a year ago, the vital statistics division of the Secretary of State's office revealed today.

The total for the six months in 1927 was 26,256, as against 29,582 in 1926. The death rate per 1,000 population, based on an estimated population of 4,249,296, up to June 30, is 12.3 per cent. It was 14 per cent. on the same date last year, the estimated population at that time being 4,218,700.

Diseases of the heart again accounted for the greatest number of deaths, 5,457 reported, as against 4,628 a year ago. The cancer mortality increased from 2,681 for the six months in 1926 to 2,707 this year. The toll from tuberculosis fell from 1,946 in 1926 to 1,747.

Suicides dropped from 221 to 214 and homicides from 42 to 36. Automobile deaths increased from 267 to 278. Accidental drowning cases jumped from 72 in 1926 to 113 in 1927.

VILLAGE SOLD AT AUCTION; BISHOP BUYS POSTOFFICE

Worcester, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—An auction sale of the entire village of Manchaug was under way today. The village postoffice building, a stucco structure, was bid in for Bishop Thomas M. O'Leary of the Springfield diocese, who will use it for church purposes. The lots under the hammer are property of B. B. & R. Knight, Inc., and include three mills and 78 parcels of property on which are located 63 dwelling houses.

SPANISH WAR VETERAN HELD FOR RUM-RUNNING

Metuchen, N. J., Aug. 23 (A.P.).—Klaus Kristian Randolph Clausen, who displayed a medal for valor which he said he received during the Spanish-American War, was held by police today charged with transporting liquor. Clausen said he was one of the eight sailors who sank the Merrimac at the mouth of Santiago Harbor and bottled up the Spanish fleet. He was held in $1,000 bail.

$44,300 for Streets

Mayor Nichols today approved the acceptance and construction of Adams street, Brighton, and Thurston street, East Boston, at a total estimated cost of $44,300.

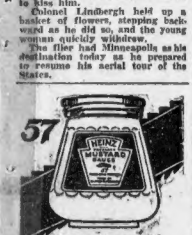
Lindy Hops Fast In a Non-Stop Flight To Avoid Kiss

Madison, Wis., Aug. 23 (A.P.).—Fast thinking by Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh kept him from being kissed by a young lady guest at a banquet in his honor.

The young woman presented the flying colonel with a hand and as he accepted it, smiling, she sought to kiss him.

Colonel Lindbergh held up a basket of flowers, stepping backward as he did so, and the young woman quickly withdrew.

The flier had Minneapolis as his destination today as he prepared to resume his aerial tour of the States.



BETTY ALDEN'S SOCIETY COMMENT

Bright Sun Greets Newporters on First Day of Tennis Week

NEWPORT, R. I., AUG. 23.—THANKS TO A bright and beaming sun, and thanks to stars of tennis fame, to Newport's flair for gay daytime regalia and to a Casino with velvet lawns at their greenest, Newport's tennis week started off with eclat. Bellevue avenue hummed with life, as smart motors glistening in the sunlight deposited plutocratic owners at the Casino. To the outlander happening through Bellevue avenue at the moment, it appeared that every handsome motor in seven counties was parked within hailing distance of the Casino, while within the Casino, where the outlander hesitated to penetrate, the fashionables were gathered to witness a favorite sport.

THEY, THE FASHIONABLES, HAD REALLY A three-fold interest. There was, of course, the tennis, as paramount amusement. Then there was music, played as only Symphony players can; and lastly there was tea to be sipped, served by white clad young misses to groups beneath gay striped parasols. A pretty picture, truly. Miss Katharine Bulkeley Lawrence's gown and hat gave a bright note to even such a kaleidoscope. Both were of golden yellow, the frock of studied Parisian simplicity and the hat wide, drooping, and banded in narrow velvet. Miss Lawrence is the daughter of Mrs. Prescott Lawrence, and they have a fine old place on the avenue.

GOLDEN YELLOWS ARE SMART IN NEWPORT this season. Perhaps feminine Newport feels an urge to make up some of old Sol's deficiencies by deft in that line. Like Miss Lawrence, Miss Betty Taller's costume gleamed with sun color. She wore one of those dashing triangles of yellow silk, all done in geometric figures, caught about her shoulders. Her hat was sky blue and her frock white. A most becoming setting for this bright haired young daughter of the Buffern Tallers, now being a Newport debutante.

MRS. JEROME NAPOLEON BONAPARTE swung about her shoulders a gray fox scarf that blended perfectly with her gray cloth costume. Mrs. Bonsparte's chapeau was wide and drooping, also of gray. And for contrast and dash she carried a cluster of gardenias and a swagger small parasol of fuchsia tints, the bandana sort all aflutter with pointed silk ends. The Bonsparties have an apartment at the Muenchinger King this season.

MRS. F. LOTHROP AMES' LILAC PURPLE HAT shed a most becoming glow over her handdrawn frock of white silk and her wrap banded in flat gilt. Mrs. Ames has her box near the center of the stands, that of another Bostonian of place and influence, Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer. Mrs. Thayer, of course, was at the tennis opening. She had friends in her box for the tennis and wound up the late afternoon with tea and music.

MISS NATALIE WINSLOW LOOKED OUT ON the tennis from one of the umbrella reservations and from beneath a most becoming chapeau of lockhorn. It was an enormously wide and floppy hat, having for decoration merely a narrow velvet band. Miss Winslow wore a blue frock with several strands of bright pink coral beads for a flash of color. A striking young woman is Miss Winslow.

MRS. FREDERIC CAMERON CHURCH, athletically inclined, played tennis during the late afternoon, so that when she left the Casino in a smart roadster (which she tools herself) she was wearing a heavy wrap over white silk tennis togs. A coat of laurel green with deep fur collar, and a small white hat without ornament, were very becoming to this bright-eyed young matron.



NEWPORT VISITOR

Mrs. George Richmond Fearing, 3d., has been a welcome guest at the Rhode Island Spa this season.

Betty Alden

WANTS FRANCE TO PAY U. S. IN 3 COLONIES

Williamstown, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—Settlement of the French war debt by ceding to the United States the three French colonies of Guadeloupe, Martinique, and French Guina was suggested by G. Butler Sherwell, economist of Columbia University, at the Institute of Politics today.

Based on the price the United States paid for the Virgin Islands the colonies would be worth about six billion dollars but on the productive capacity and prospective taxation estimates they are worth about one billion, or one third of the French debt, he said.

America could well use the rubber, cocoa, sugar, coffee and other products they produce, declared Mr. Sherwell.

Dr. Joseph S. Davis of Stanford University declared it was misleading to believe America's position as world creditor was reacting unfavorably on the farmer.

"It is unreasonable to assume," he said, "that if Europe had more money it would buy greater quantities of agricultural products. She is buying more now than in the pre-war period."

He urged tariff reduction to speed European development.

BETTER ENFORCEMENT OF DRY LAW REQUESTED

Winona Lake, Ind., Aug. 23 (A.P.).—An earnest appeal for more complete enforcement of the eighteenth amendment was contained in resolutions adopted by the Congress of the World League against alcoholism at its closing session today. Other resolutions adopted placed responsibility for advancing along lines of moral, physical, economic and social welfare on the religious and moral forces of the world; declared smuggling to be an indefensible breach of courtesy between the nations where total or partial prohibition prevail; pointed out the need of scientific and educational temperance work among the youth of the world and deplored the broadcasting of misleading reports in foreign nations and at home.

"SECRET SERVICE SMITH" STARTS HUB RUN TONIGHT

Due to the elaborate lighting effects and mechanical devices employed in the presentation of "Secret Service Smith," which was billed to open at the Plymouth Theatre last night, this mystery play will make its first Boston appearance tonight. Details of the most minute nature are essential in the proper presentation of this mystery play and the lighting arrangements could not be assembled in the time alloted before the advertised opening.

SHOWERS FORECAST FOR HUB TOMORROW

Storm warnings were displayed today on the Atlantic coast from Wilmington, N. C., to Boston.

These were due to a tropical storm that started east of the Bahama Islands and working northward. Severe winds off the coast from Cape Hatteras to Nantucket are expected.

Forecast for Boston and vicinity: Cloudy with showers tonight and tomorrow.

BOWL OF SOUP DROWNS BABY IN PASSAIC, N. J.

Passaic, N. J., Aug. 23 (I.N.S.).—Falling into a bowl of soup, the 14-months' old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gilivier of Ladi, N. J., was drowned today. The bowl, about a foot in diameter and six inches deep had been left on the floor with the infant while the mother went to the store. Efforts to revive the baby were futile.

Looking Ahead

Eddie Dowling in "Honeymoon Lane" will launch his Boston engagement at the Tremont on Labor Day.

"Broadway," a vivid drama of America's most famous thoroughfare, will be the reopening attraction at the Plymouth, arriving on Labor Day.

Helen Ford in "Peggy Ann" is announced for the Majestic on Monday, September 5, Labor Day.

"The Merry Malones," a George M. Cohan musical play, will take the stage at the Colonial on Labor Day.

"My Princess" will be the next attraction at the Shubert, moving into that house on Labor Day.

"The Barker," a play of tent life, comes to the Hollis on Monday, September 12.

"Bonita," a musical play, will take its stand at the Majestic on Monday, September 12.

Jimmie Cooper's "Black and White" revue is scheduled for his first local engagement at Waldron's Casino next Saturday.

Old Colony Club

A BREW THAT IS A BREW

Pale-Lager-Bock-Stout

"There! That tastes like ale!" How often folks say that as they smack their lips over Old Colony Club!

BREWED by the straight ale process, Old Colony Club is the output of a brewing family now in its second generation. Why shouldn't it taste like Ale?

You will never find it better than today.

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Amusements



ADOLPHE MENJOU
in "THE SERVICE OF LADIES"
O-LI-O-LAY-HI!
Not one Swiss yodeler in Menjou's superb new comedy of Alpine romance—but how our audiences shrieked with laughter at the hilarious revue—"RANJOMANIA"—Jack Partington's "Puffer-ati" jazz show, with White & Manning—Byron Sisters—Margaret Hall—Morgan & Brown—Thompson Sisters and great ensemble.
METROPOLITAN
Greater Entertainment

Amusements

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous from 9 A. M.
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents
JACKIE COOGAN, CLAIRE WINDSOR
in "The Bugle Call"
Lacey's Vaudeville
Lionel (Mike) Ames, Feminine Fun-ches, Phil Reed & Co., Other Acts.
M-G-M NEWS-COMEDY
Opening 25c 12:30 to 12:30 35c 5:30 50c Closing
MODERN - BEACON
NETCO
CYD CHAPLIN in THE MISSING LINKS
VITAPHONE program
ROSA RAISA & RIMINI
SENATOR FORD and The REVELERS
VITAPHONE ORCHESTRA ACCOMPANIMENT
GOOD AS GOLD

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
Mon. Aft.—Continuous from 1 P.M.
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents
NORMA SHEARER
in "AFTER MIDNIGHT"
With LAWRENCE GRAY
Isham Jones & His Orch.
Brown & Dagmar
M-G-M NEWS-COMEDY
Mats. 30c. Eve. 40c-50c
COMING—"THE BIG PARADE"

KEITH-ALBEE
BOSTON
The Greatest Comedy Sensation!
HARRY LANGDON
in Mack Sennett's Newest Feature Hit
"HIS FIRST FLAME"
EXTRA! "ALASKAN ADVENTURES"
Big Outdoor Screen Thriller
Vaudeville—Venetian Masqueraders—
JARVIS HARRISON—QUINN-BINDER & DAY

Amusements

BF KEITH'S
Boston
Evgs. 25 to $2.50. At 2 & 8 P. M. Wednesday & Saturday 25c to $2.00
22—VANITY GIRLS—22
Ossie & Gloss—Hyde & Burrill
Ray Clark, 3 Swifts, Alexander & Scuthby
And the Famous
JACK BENNY
Master of Ceremonies

HOLLIS ST. MAT. TOMORROW
Evgs. at 8:15
GEORGE M. COHAN'S
New American Farce
The BABY CYCLONE
with GRANT MITCHELL and ALVIN
ALL NIGHTS & SAT. MAT. 50c to $2.50

PLYMOUTH
Evgs. at 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15
POSITIVELY LAST WEEK
HARLEY WARLACE Introduces Himself as
Secret Service Smith
By Lincoln Osborn
From R. T. M. Scott's Detective Story
"THE BLACK MAGICIAN"

WILBUR Evgs. at 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15
L. LAWRENCE WEBER Presents
His Musical Comedy Hit
BYE, BYE, BONNIE
with FRANCES WHITE and FRITZI SCHEFF
Prs. $2 Mat. Tom'w

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
CONTINUOUS
Jerry O'Brien in "It Ain't So" with Edward Lowe and Imogene Fortunato, Jr. "Women Love Diamonds" with Pauline Starke and Owen Moore. At St. John in "Good As New." Pathe News. Vaudeville Acts. Coming Sept. 3—Myrtle Stedman, America's Sweetheart.

GAYETY TWICE DAILY 2:00 & 8:00
POSITIVELY LAST FIVE DAYS
RAIN
ORIGINAL PRODUCTION

HOWARD Harry (Hello Jake) Fields and his Jazz Babies Orchestra and Sheldon Gonsalves the Saxophone Virtuoso. Tonight.
2 & 7 and 9 Vaudeville and pictures. Always something doing 2 till 11.

SAIL & DANCE TONITE
MAYFLOWER
Next Lovers Down's Wharf 8:30 P. M.
EVERY WEEK DAY EVENING Excepting MONDAYS

Fenway "The Better "Ole" with Sydney Chaplin
"METROPOLIS"
The Cinematic Marvel Music

THE REFRIGERATED SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA
MILTON SILLS in HARD BOILED HAGGERTY
also 7 ALL STAR ACTS
NEXT WEEK—"THE GREAT MAIL ROBBERY"

NORUMBEGA
THE SAMBER BROS.

Amusements

SHUBERT EVES. AT 8:15
Exp. $2 Mat. Tom'w
WALLY CLUCK presents The New Musical Comedy
½ A WIDOW
With Gertrude Lang & Halfred Young
Books and lyrics by Harry B. Smith
and Frank Degere. Music by Sieg Comp.
Production by Laurence Marston

COPLEY Mat. Today 2:15
Evgs. at 8:30
THIS WEEK ONLY
Leslie Howard & Genevieve Tobin
in "MURRAY HILL"
THE NEW COMEDY HIT

OLYMPIA WASH. ST. MILTON SILLS in "HARD BOILED HAGGERTY"
Unexcelled Vaudeville. Next Week: "Smile, Brother, Smile!" Dorothy Hackett-Jack Haskell

If you have cooked to invest, put Greater Boston people know about it through a Classified Ad in the Boston American. Call Liberty 6000. Ask for an Ad-Taker.

Amusements

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES TONIGHT

ALLSTON

CAPITOL COMM. AVE. Syd Chaplin in "THE BETTER 'OLE" Louis Stone in "THE PRINCE OF HEADWAITERS" Startlight Promenade

ALLSTON BRIGHTON AVE. Monte Blue in "THE BRUTE" Special Cast in "Not For Publication" Program Changes Thurs.

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE The Coolest Spot in Town Richard Dix in "MAN POWER" Georgia Sidney-Chic. Murray in "LOST AT THE FRONT"

HARVARD NORTH CAMBRIDGE Wallace Beery & Ray Hatton in "Firemen Save My Child" Raymond Navarro & Alice Terry in "LOVERS"

UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ. Monte Blue in "THE BRUTE" Edmund Burns in "HAMMOND AND THE ROSE"

CHELSEA

OLYMPIA CHELSEA Paramount Junior Stars in "Rolled Stockings" Fred Thomson in "Silver Comes Thru" Nice Beach Concrete—Free.

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER THEATRE All Star Cast in "THE MAN IN THE SHADOW" Complete Hub in "ON BABY"

NEPONSET FRANKLIN PARK Clive Brook-Norman Kerry in "THE CLAW" Edmund Burns in "HAMMOND AND THE ROSE" Organ Recital Tues. Gift Nite

STRAND UPHAM'S CORNER Colleen Moore in "HAPPILY BUT NICE" Earl Foss in "SLAVES OF BEAUTY"

GODMAN DORCHESTER Marion Davies in "TILLIE THE TOILER" Earl Foss in "EASY PICKINGS" Blocks of Parking Space

FIELDS CORNER Marion Davies in "TILLIE THE TOILER" Anna Q. Nilsson in "EASY PICKINGS"

NEPONSET MORTON THEATRE Bebe Daniels in "SENORITA" Bessie Love in "COLLEEN"

MAGNET THEATRE 307 WASHINGTON ST. Dorothy Dunn in "MOUNTAINS OF MANHATTAN" Silvo Borden, Ray Hitchcock in "The Monkey Talks"

DORCHESTER

LIBERTY THEATRE Wm. Haines in "SLIDE KELLY SLIDE" Vera Reynolds in "THE LITTLE ADVENTURESS." Matinees Daily All this Week 15 People 15 Program Changes Wed. & Fri.

GROVE HALL

NEW SHAWMUT NETCO Marion Davies and Star Comedy Cast in "TILLIE THE TOILER" Dolores Costello in "A MILLION BID"

JAMAICA PLAIN

EGLESTON SQUARE Johnny Walker in "THE CLOWN" Ben Bernie in "The Midnight Waltz" Observation Nite—Prizes

NEW JAMAICA NETCO George O'Brien in "IS ZAT SO" Monday Holiday in "COLLEEN" $10,000 Cooling System Large Free Auto Parking Space

MALDEN

GRANADA MALDEN Colleen Moore in "NAUGHTY BUT NICE" $ High Class Acts $ Large Free Auto Park

ROSLINDALE

RIALTO ARCADE Billie Dove' & Ben Lyon in "THE TENDER HOUR" Big Special Western Epic "RED, RED DANGER" $10,000 Typhoon Cooling System

ROXBURY

DUDLEY ARCADE Betty Compson, Mal Cleveland in "THE LADY BIRD" Hoot Gibson in "PAINTED PONIES"

NEW RIVOLI NETCO Reginald Denny in "FAST AND FURIOUS" Madge Bellamy in "COLLEEN"

SOMERVILLE

STRAND THEATRE Conway Tearle in "MOULDERS OF MEN" Booger Dog in "WHEN A DOG LOVES"

SOMERVILLE OLYMPIA DAY SQUARE Edith Roberts in "Shamming Behavior" Chas. Ray-Hoot Gibson in "Down The Stretch" Big Amateur Show

NATIONAL TREMONT Madge Bellamy in "COLLEEN" Rudy Vallee in "Down The Stretch" at Nite Even. 15c & 25c

VANITY GIRLS AT KEITH'S

The Allan K. Foster Vanity Girls on the bill at B. F. Keith's appear for the opening number balanced on ropes and rings. Athletic stunts are followed by the good chorus stepping. And besides this there is one Dorothy Casey, who is all curls, smiles and pep. She does clog. Black Bottom and acrobatic steps with the ease of a veteran. Mary Clark, a New England coloratura soprano, sings a medley of opera, jazz and popular ballads. Of the other acts the most notable are the two Davoys. With his cockney chatter and English jokes the man keeps things merry while he juggles everything from plates to knives and a large heavy ball.

Continuing Shows

HOLLIS—"The Baby Cyclone." A George M. Cohan farce principally concerning hysterical women and pet dogs.

SHUBERT—"Half a Widow," a musical version of the late strife in Europe. Good music.

GAIETY—"Rain." Stirring drama of the tropics in which a gay damsel from San Francisco upsets a sweltering community.

WILBUR—"Bye, Bye, Bonnie." Musical comedy highly flavored with Fritzi Scheff's voice and Frances White's drolleries.

COPLEY—"Murray Hill." An excellently acted comedy, featuring Leslie Howard, the author, and Genevieve Tobin.

COOGAN FILM AT ORPHEUM

Jackie Coogan's new picture, "The Bugle Call," at Loew's Orpheum this week, shows him in a role dear to his followers. Jackie enacts a "near-grownup" boy, who plays a bugle boy in a cavalry post on the old historic Boseman Trail in the days of the Indian wars. His bugle routs an Indian horde in this vivid tale.

Claire Windsor plays the heroine and Herbert Rawlinson appears as the youthful hero's father.

Lionel "Mike" Ames is the vaudeville headliner this week. With the assistance of Pat Bernard he gives a series of female impersonations. Ames is considered the successor to Julian Eltinge and his display of feminine finery bears out this thought.

Phil Seed and company in a revue of mirth and melody run second on the bill. Chas. Hall and Frankie Harper help to make this act good entertainment. Simpson and Dean, extraordinary steppers, introducing the bowery tango as one of their numbers, are well received.

Others are Bennett and Lee in "Oh, Doctor"; Jones and Hall, two collegians, and the Four Gaertners, sensational acrobats.

NEW YORK AT NIGHT IN FILM

By LEO GAFFNEY

For the greater part of its length, "After Midnight" at Loew's State is far out of the ordinary as a photoplay. Its scenes are all of the Greenwich Village Never Sleeps and its characters are just the folk you might meet there "after midnight."



Norma Shearer during the last reel, when some typical "movie" action is injected, that you realize they are only shadows upon a screen.

Some of them are pleasant, some are pitiful, some coarse, others fine; but all are vivid counterparts of the rushing mill race they inhabit. So sharply are these characters sketched that it is only during the last reel, when some typical "movie" action is injected, that you realize they are only shadows upon a screen.

Monta Bell, a film craftsman developed in the Charlie Chaplin school, did the directing and also supplied the story. Norma Shearer, always an actress of outstanding ability, is the star; Lawrence Gray acts as never before, and Gwen Lee, the remaining principal, very nearly overshadows both featured players.

In the gaudy incandescence of New York at night does Mr. Bell set his play. Miss Shearer sells cigarettes in a night club; Gwen Lee, as her sister, prances in a Broadway revue. The star falls in the way of a gangster and reforms him, and the other girl rather ineptly figures in an automobile crash for a bit of melodrama at the finish.

It is in this finale, that the film has a fault, for it seems foreign to the spirit of the story. Nevertheless, even in utter banality Mr. Bell is powerful, for, as the wrecked motor car lies on its side, the little detail of a wagging windshield-wiper is not forgotten.

Up until these last few minutes does the story pursue its flawless, effortless course. The direction is silken smooth and the action flows along like life itself. Higher praise of a photoplay could not be given.

On the State stage, Isham Jones and his noted jazz band is the feature.

All-Day Sail Down the Harbor CAPE COD and Across the Bay to Provincetown and Return. $4. DOROTHY BRADFORD See Tour and Travel Page

88¢ CURTAIN SALE

In order to make room for new Fall Curtains arriving daily, we must clear out a large part of our stock. Hence, we have grouped items selling elsewhere for at least $1.25 and in some cases for as much as $2, all to go at one low price.

Ruffled Curtains	2 Pairs	Cottage Sets	Per Set
Marquisette in dotted or checked patterns (limited quantity).	88c	Voiles and marquettes with ruffles of colored dots or flowered patterns.	88c
Ruffled and Flat Curtains	**Per Pair**	**Sash Curtains**	**2 Pairs**
Made from figured marquisette or marquisette with plain voile.	88c	Made from figured marquisette or marquisette checked voile.	88c

Our Fall Lines Await Your Inspection at Prices AS USUAL 20% to 25% Lower Than Elsewhere

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

H. A. DUNNING'S SEASONAL SALE STORES

STREET FLOOR 54 Chauncy St STREET FLOOR

HOPE FOR SEVEN LOST FLIERS IS VANISHING

San Francisco, Aug. 23 (I.N.S.).—Hope for the five missing Dole fliers and their two would-be rescuers Captain Billy Erwin and Alvin Eichwaldt, had all but vanished with the coming of dawn today—one week after the ill-fated "Golden Eagle" and "Miss Doran" hopped off on their disastrous attempt to reach Honolulu.

Captain Erwin and Navigator Eichwaldt aboard the plane "Dallas Spirit," have been missing since Friday.

Not a single authentic clew as to the fate of the three planes and their seven occupants has been found, despite the fact that innumerable naval vessels, planes and fishing smacks have searched every mile of the great circle course between here and Hawaii.

Reluctantly friends of the missing fliers are resigning themselves to what seems the inevitable. Sympathy centres on Miss Mildred Doran, the 22-year-old Flint, Mich. school teacher.

Others missing are Pilot Jack Frost and Navigator Gordon Spratt of the Hearst monoplane "Golden Eagle."

Despite the apparent futility of the search, the Navy will "never say die" until Thursday, it was announced.

The fact that Commander Rodgers remained afloat nine days and was finally rescued inspired a faint hope in the hearts of some, but the real optimistic reason that Rodgers had a seaplane and was better equipped for the pounding of the waves. It is thought hardly likely that any of the three missing planes could now be afloat.

1 DEAD, 1 DYING, IN AUTO CRASH

Peter Johnson of Magazine street, Roxbury, was killed today when his automobile crashed into a truck on the State road at Lake Nagog, Littleton. His wife was seriously injured, and John Maher, eight, who accompanied them, is dying. The two injured are in Emerson Hospital, Concord.

CHARGES BROUGHT BY WOMAN ARE SUSTAINED

Manchester, N. H., Aug. 23 (A.P.).—Charges against her colleagues on the board of county commissioners, made by Mrs. Augusta Pillsbury of this city, were sustained by the executive committee of the Hillsborough County delegation in the Legislature following a probe.

Charges that the books were not kept "in business-like manner," that county farm help was discharged and hired without consultation with Mrs. Pillsbury were sustained. The coal contract for the farm at Grasmere was found to be not binding.

Holyoke Man Killed

Holyoke, Aug. 23.—Benjamin Webber forty, was killed instantly in an elevator accident here.

WED AS 3 GO TO DEATH CHAIR



CEREMONY WITHIN POLICE LINES

Left to right, Chester Estabrook and bride, with Mrs. Herbert Ellis, bridesmaid, and James Crowley, best man, chief participants in marriage rites at 78 Washington street, Charlestown, last night.

Warner Baxter in Chief Male Role in "Ramona"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23.—All prospective candidates for Alessandro can now turn their optics in another direction. The choice has been made.

Warner Baxter, he who scorned the romances of the Wild West, has signed a contract with Edwin Carewe to play the leading male role opposite Dolores Del Rio in "Ramona."

"Ramona" is perhaps California's most popular novel. Ramona's marriage place still stands in San Diego—a Mecca for tourists who visit there each year. Helen Hunt Jackson made a fortune with her novel, which has been read by every loyal Californian, as well as by millions of other readers.

Another screen vamp is going straight. Merna Loy, whose unusual style of beauty started her in life as Warner Brothers' most promising screen siren, will have one of the featured roles in "The Girl from Chicago," by Arthur Somers Roche.

It is to be a Warner Brothers classic of the screen and Miss Loy is to have the support of a cast described as all-star.

Virginia Valli and the Fox Company never seem to remain apart for very long. She is not under contract to them, but she seems to be exceedingly popular with all their directors. Her next picture is a sex comedy-drama titled "Ladies Must Dress." Phew! Anyway, Miss Valli is to have Hallam Cooley for her leading man and the story is by Reginald Norris.

Who says good criticism does not help a motion picture actress? Any one who disagrees doesn't know his motion pictures.

Molly O'Day, who plays opposite Richard Barthelmess in "The Patent Leather Kid," has made her sister, Sally O'Neil, very proud over the notices she received when the picture opened in New York. More than that, First National has cast her as the feminine lead in "The Shepherd of the Hills," opposite John Boles.

The two honeymooners, Vilma Banky and Rod La Rocque, are returning to Los Angeles for the opening of "The Magic Flame."

That means they will be here any time within the next week, for "The Magic Flame" opens at the million dollar theatre a week from Friday. Samuel Goldwyn waxes eloquent when he mentions this picture, starring Ronald Colman with Miss Banky.

One of the most comely of the college friends of Marion Davies in "The Fair Co-ed" is Isabel Sheridan, a cousin of Mary Pickford. Miss Sheridan's enthusiasm over the way she was received by Miss Davies and Sam Wood, the director, puts Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in the way of getting a new booster for their pictures. It may be said to the credit of little Miss Sheridan that she is trying to succeed entirely on her own merits.

FIND BODY OF WOMAN BURIED IN BASEMENT

Streator, Ill., Aug. 23 (A.P.).—The body of Mrs. Maryann Hill, fifty-five, estranged wife of Dr. H. C. Hill, an oculist, was found today buried in the basement of her home. Fractures on the skull indicated murder.

Mrs. Hill was last seen alive three weeks ago. Her husband and several officers uncovered the body after Dr. Hill had previously found evidence that the basement floor had been removed.

Streator authorities have instituted a search for Harry Hill, 22, the woman's son, who is a traveling representative for an advertising firm.

HAVERHILL MAN IS FOUND DEAD IN ROOM

Haverhill, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—John Maxwell, fifty-seven was found dead in his room today by a policeman who broke down the door when the landlady reported she had not seen Maxwell for several days. She said he had been drinking heavily. Medical Examiner F. W. Anthony said the man had been dead about three days.

HUB MAN 'LOST OVERBOARD'

Fall River, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—W. H. Thomas, of Boston, was reported missing from the steamer Providence when it docked here today from New York.

The man's coat and hat were found in his stateroom. He is believed to have ended his life by jumping overboard.

SHERIFF FIRED UPON IN ARRESTING AUTO SUSPECT

Biddeford, Me., Aug. 23 (A.P.).—Shots and club blows were exchanged by Deputy Sheriff Littlefield and Thomas Eckhard at York Beach today before Eckhard was placed under arrest. Eckhard was driving an automobile loaded with a camping equipment. Suspecting the machine had been stolen the deputy attempted to arrest him. Shots were fired, the officer replying with his club.

Eckhard, in a United States army uniform, said he came from Honolulu. The automobile bore a Massachusetts license. The officers say they suspect it was stolen in Nova Scotia.

RICHARD BARTHELMESS TO WED N. Y. ACTRESS

New York, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—Richard Barthelmess, motion picture star, whose first marital venture ended in a divorce, will be married this Fall to Miss Katherine Young Wilson, stage and screen actress who appeared in several pictures with him.

RUNAWAY GIRL IN BOY'S GARB

It was Patrolman John Murphy's error, but Mildred, in her boy's clothing, looked like a boy and a policeman can't always be sure of anything in the dizzy hours between midnight and dawn.

Murphy, of the Milk Street station, sighted the crouching figure in a Federal street doorway and when it refused to come out, the policeman clutched it.

It was much astonished when the "boy" declared her name to be Mildred, and he was somewhat skeptical, too. But Mildred took off her cap and her bobbed hair fluffed out.

The 15-year-old girl said she is the daughter of a cotton broker living at No. 70 East Ninth street, New York. Her father was notified that his runaway was in custody of the Rich police.

GARY BEQUESTS OVER 2 MILLION

Continued from First Page.

daughters, Gertrude Gary Sutcliffe and Bertha G. Campbell, and $300,000 to his granddaughter, Julia Elizabeth Campbell; to his widow, Emma T. Gary, he bequeaths "Ivy Hall," the Gary country home at Jericho.

A bequest of $50,000 was made to the Methodist Episcopal Church of Wheaton Ill., known as the Gary Memorial Church, and $50,000 to McKendree College, Lebanon, Ill.

Other bequests were $50,000 each to the University of Pittsburgh, Lafayette, Trinity College, Lincoln Memorial University at Harrogate, Syracuse University and Northwestern and New York University.

If You Can't Dance the "Kinkajou" You Had Better Sit Down

New York, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—The "Kinkajou" is to be the new dance for 1927-28, one thousand dancing masters of America in convention here have decided.

An exhibition of the dance won them over to it and they voted down seventeen other entries, amongst which was the "Dixie Stomp," a rafter-shaker.

Mrs. Edna Rothard Passapae of Newark, originator of the winning dance, described it as being simply "a strut step, little side steps, a twinkle step, heel point in half open position, a right pivot turn in strut position and a left turn. In even simpler terms, Mrs. Passapae called it a form of fox-trot.

Do you want to sell your car? Hundreds of daily readers of the Boston American Classified Pages are looking for used cars. Telephone your Classified Ad to Liberty 6000.

CO-EDS BARRED FROM SMOKING

Delaware, Ohio, Aug 23 (A.P.).—Students attending Ohio Wesleyan this year will have to travel the straight and narrow path, according to rules announced today by President John W. Hoffman. Coeds will not be permitted to smoke and must have authorization of their parents to dance. In no case will they be permitted to attend dances outside the city.

The boys must leave their automobiles at home.

Settle down to a home of your own—ideal terms—ideal locations. Turn to the Boston American Classified Ads and note the many substantial offerings.

VACATION TIME

Is a time we all want to be free of Tooth troubles, Stomach troubles and indigestion caused from diseased teeth.

Have those diseased teeth extracted and dental plates substituted before going away. Come to our office in the morning, have your work completed same day.



Try a set of teeth made by our method fully guaranteed.

SPECIAL OFFER

RUBBER PLATE $12.50

Full upper or lower made of best red rubber (not like picture).

BRIDGE WORK per tooth...$6
Silver Fillings $1
Cleanings $1

Our LOCKIN LOWER is the only plate ever discovered that locks tightly to the lower jaw with comfort.

POSITIVE PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS and FREE WHEN PLATE OR BRIDGE WORK IS ORDERED.

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT. OLD PLATES REMADE LIKE NEW THE SAME DAY.

DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO.

427 Washington St. Opposite Filene's

Hours daily: 8:30 a. m. to 8 p. m. Lady attendant. Open all day Saturdays. Phone Hubbard 1335.



When *you've* tasted Iced India Tea

you'll agree that it is the most cooling and stimulating drink you have ever tried.

Most so-called cooling drinks only make the body hotter, but iced India Tea keeps the system cool throughout the day—without harmful effect.

Iced India Tea

cools—stimulates—soothes—

Most of the packet tea people in America sell brands containing India Tea. Before you accept any packet of tea see that it says—India Tea or a blend containing India Tea.

USE

an earthenware teapot previously warmed—Put into it at least one teaspoonful of India Tea for each glass of tea—the stronger the tea the better. Be sure the water is poured into the teapot the moment it boils and allow to stand for 4 or 5 minutes to infuse—Fill each glass with cracked ice, add a slice of lemon, and pour in the tea—Add sugar to taste.

Issued by the Growers of India Tea.

Jordan Marsh Company

Value—Quality—Service—Assortments

You snapped these up—
So we've bought some more

Two Piece Knitted Suits

Sizes 14 to 20 Years

Specially Priced

9.95



We had some a few weeks ago . . . but you whisked them out of stock before we had time to get acquainted with them. So we've got some more . . . even better values than the last.

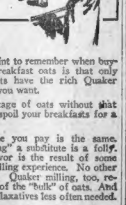
Knitted Suits are voted the most popular costume by schoolgirls, office girls and misses who go in for sports. These suits have the youthful crew neck, and the plain jersey skirt has two little kick pleats.

Green Blue Red Brown

Misses' Sweater Section—Third Floor—Main Store

Politely Refuse

substitutes if you seek the famous Quaker flavor



THE point to remember when buying breakfast oats is that only Quaker Oats have the rich Quaker flavor that you want.

One package of oats without that flavor may spoil your breakfasts for a week.

The price you pay is the same. Thus "trying" a substitute is a folly. Quaker flavor is the result of some 50 years milling experience. No other oats has it. Quaker milling, too, retains much of the "bulk" of oats. And that makes laxatives less often needed.

Get Quick Quaker, which cooks in 2½ to 3 minutes, or regular Quaker Oats as you have always known.

Your grocer has both kinds.

Quick Quaker

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.



Not Only Prices But—

convenience of location, *cleanliness* of stores and goods, *painstaking* service and a *sincere* spirit of friendliness are included in *every* transaction

CRAB MEAT Geisha or Nameo Can 30c

GRAPE JUICE Red Wing Qt. 29c Pt. 15c

Del Monte Asparagus Tips	NO. 1 SQ. CAN	29c
Finast Asparagus Tips	NO. 1 SQ. CAN	27c
Pompeian Olive Oil	Pt. 57c	½ Pt. 29c
Richmond Jellies	GRAPE, CURRANT, APPLE, STRAWBERRY FLAVORS 7-OZ. JAR	9c
Soapine	FOR ALL HOUSEHOLD CLEANING PURPOSES 4 Pkgs.	25c
Gulden's Mustard	Jar	11c
Finast Mustard	Jar	10c
Crisco	FOR ALL FRYING PURPOSES Can	23c
Muffets	A NEW ALL WEATHER HEALTH CEREAL 2 Pkgs.	27c
Finast Catsup	Lg. Bot.	21c
Friend's Beans	PEA, KIDNEY AND YELLOW EYE Can	24c
Finast Sandwich Spread	Jar	19c
Hires Root Beer Extract	Bot.	18c
Blueberry Cake	MADE FROM LUSCIOUS FRESH BLUEBERRIES Ea.	18c
Box Cakes	SILVER, ORANGE, TUTTI 2 Pkgs.	25c
Brookside Milk	4% BUTTERFAT BOSTON DISTRICT Qt.	12c
Prize Bread	BOSTON DISTRICT Lg. Loaf	8c

MATCHES Ohio Blue Tip 6 23c

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 4 Cans 25c

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

WHERE NEW ENGLAND BUYS ITS FOODS

Where's Emily? by CAROLYN WELLS

Author of "The MYSTERY GIRL"

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN — SECOND SECTION

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

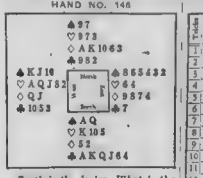
BOSTON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1927

AUCTION BRIDGE

By WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD

The World's Greatest Authority

HAND NO. 146



South is the dealer. What is the proper bidding and play?

In the next issue Mr. Whitehead will explain the salient points in the bidding and play of the above hand. Fill out your own chart and compare it with his method.

These hands must not be bid or played "Double Dummy," i. e., as though all four hands were exposed.

Yesterday's Hand as Played by Mr. Whitehead

Salient Points of the Bidding

North, holding the necessary support, jumps his partner's heart bid to four to shut out if possible a Spade or Diamond bid by East, who if given the opportunity to show cheaply either or both of these suits, might force the bidding beyond contract possibilities

Salient Points of the Play

Trick 6 Declarer has lost two Diamond tricks and must lose two Clubs and his contract if he finesses the suit twice and fails both the King and Queen of Clubs in East's hand. He therefore plans to avoid the necessity of freezing his two hands (Diamonds having already been eliminated) and forcing an adversary to lead Clubs after the first finesse.

Trick 10. East must either give Declarer a discard of his losing Club by the lead of a Diamond or else lead Clubs up to Dummy's ten ace.

THE PLAY

Trick	South	West	North	East	Won by N-S	Won by E-W
1						
2						
3						
4						
5						
6						
7						
8						
9						
10						
11						
13						

Total Tricks Won

(Bracket the card led to each trick)

Declarer — Opponents

Point Score.....

Honor Score.....

THE BIDDING

South Bids	West Bids	North Bids	East Bids

Final Bid..... Played by .....

HAND NO. 145

S—♠KQ9 ♡AK832 ◇75 ♣753
W—♠8542 ♡—10 ◇10954 ♣643
N—♠A3 ♡Q7654 ◇J3 ♣AJ10
E—♠J107 ♡J10 ◇AKQ ♣KQ86

The Correct Bidding and Play

THE PLAY

(Bracketed card shows lead to each trick)

Trick	South	West	North	East	Won by N-S	Won by E-W
1	2S	(6C)	3S	2Q		1
2	7T	9H	9J	(QK)		1
3	4K	2A	4W	(WJ)	1	
4	(4Q)	2E	4A	4E	1	
5	4A	2J	(4S)	4H	0	1
6	(5A)	5Q	5A	5T	1	
7	5Q	5H	(6S)	5K	0	1
8	(5A)	5S	6J	6Q	1	
9	(6Q)	6K	7D	6C		1
10	4A	7D	7C	(7A)	1	
11	(7T)	7C	7A	7C	1	
12	7E	7S	(7W)	7D	1	
13	(7S)	7E	7T	7C	1	

Total Tricks Won 6 | 3

Declarer — Opponents

Point Score..... 52 .....

Honor Score..... 30 .....

South Bids	West Bids	North Bids	East Bids
1 H.	Pass	4 H.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Final Bid..... 4 H. ..... Played by South

Mr. Whitehead will answer questions concerning your Bridge problems. Write to him care of this paper, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope.

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Rents down in a home of your own—Ideal terms—Ideal locations. Turn to the Boston American Classified Ads and note the many substantial offerings.

COST CHAPLIN A MILLION

ONE HOUR IN COURT EXPENSIVE

Los Angeles, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—Charlie Chaplin's price of domestic peace today provided a wealth of figures for the conjecture and gossip of the movie-going and newspaper-reading worlds that know of the film jester and his marital difficulties.

Sixty-two minutes in court yesterday, in which the graying comedian's young wife, Lita Grey Chaplin, won in perfunctory fashion, an interlocutory decree of divorce, probably cost the actor's excess of a million dollars.

His wife according to the property settlement which ensued from the trial sensational charges concerning "prominent motion picture actresses," which spiced her divorce complaint, will receive $625,000 of the million dollar total. To the small sons placed in the wife's custody goes a trust fund of $200,000.

Other items included $10 000 as Mrs. Chaplin's expenses since the separation last November, $25,000 estimated receivers' fees, $50,000 to be paid for the Chaplin boys' support during the next five years while the trust fund is being provided, $17,000 in interest to Mrs. Chaplin on delayed payments, and $14 000 already paid in temporary alimony.

These, with miscellaneous items, swell the total to $950 000 not counting the comedian's attorneys' fees and the cost of preparing for trial.

The million dollar price paid by Chaplin for domestic freedom does not include the loss of a year's work on his unfinished picture, "The Circus," a factor that would run into huge sums in delayed receipts and production costs in gathering his cast together again

MOST BEAUTIFUL IN HUB



Miss Dorothy Brittin, winner of the title "Miss Universe," as the most beautiful girl entered in the Galveston international beauty contest, when girls from many nations competed, is shown as she appears during her Boston visit. She is here with her mother to help select a "Miss Boston" for the Atlantic City beauty pageant.

(Boston Evening American Staff Photo)

BUSINESS BOOM SEEN BY HOOVER

Washington, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—A summary of business conditions in the United States as presented to Secretary Hoover by Commerce Department studies has convinced him, he said today, that the outlook for American prosperity during the next five or six months is "very fair."

"Of course economic prophecy is always hedged about with doubt and difficulty," Mr. Hoover added.

Story of a Girl Who Did Just What She Chose and Then Took Flight

Emily Duane is about to marry Rodney Sayre, conservative, and scion of an old New England family. Emily, parentless, is extremely wealthy, charming, high-spirited and impulsive. Hindu mysticism is her fad. She wills a large sum to Swami Lal Singh, her teacher

Two days before the wedding Emily decides to have a rehearsal of the ceremony. Burton Lamb, best-man-to-be; Betty Bailey and Neil Harding, bridesmaids; Polly Pennington, matron of honor, and her husband, Jim; Pete Gibby, Betty Bailey's beau; Emily, Rodney and Emily's Aunt Judy are talking things over, and among the subjects is Emily's bequest. The will she announces is cancelled when she becomes Rodney's wife. The Swami overhears and is incensed.

Emily then gets a message that Mrs. Kitty Laurence, a dear friend, has become a mother, and she drops everything to go to the hospital. It develops that Polly Pennington has left with Emily. Jim Pennington waits for his wife, but gets nervous after a while and phone the hospital.

Neither Emily nor Polly has been there——

Police are called in to investigate the mystery and they find Polly Pennington at the bottom of a ravine nearby—dead.

Chapter XIV.

STOLID and matter-a-minded himself, Pete Gibby admitted that Jim had behaved very well.

Alone, he turned back to the strange scene.

A tall, skinny lad came up to him and said abruptly:

"Ain't you a friend of them Pennington folks?"

"Yes," returned Gibby, "who are you?"

"I'm the guy Murdock got to climb down there and help him. I can climb."

Gibby glanced at his lithe alertness and his muscular legs and arms and said he didn't doubt it.

"Well, I can; so the p'lice they hired me to go down and help Murdock, so I did. Murdock can climb, too."

This last rather grudgingly

"Well, what about it?" asked Gibby pretty sure the boy wished an honest opinion.

"Why this. After we got the

Continued on Page 15, Column 3.

Golden Brown Caracul Coats

(LAMB)

Youthful Shawl or Crush Collars of Fox

About 1/3 Off Regular Price



A remarkable value in Golden Brown Caracul coats at 127.50

$127.50

Saving about 65.00

New, smart, stylish coats, fashioned by an artist in fur—just made and expressed to us for this event. The fine pelts with soft, even curl beautifully dyed in flattering shades of golden brown are rarely found in caracul coats at this low price. All have beautiful silk linings, many two-toned or embroidered. Sizes 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44.

Purchases made during August will appear on October bill rendered November 1, and will be held free of charge until November. The August Opening presents the first choice of skins. Later it is more difficult to secure such fine quality skins, and it is doubtful if the present collection can be duplicated.

SECOND FLOOR

BEGINNING TODAY

Chandler & Co.

BOSTON COMMON—TREMONT STREET AT WEST—ESTABLISHED OVER A CENTURY

DEMAND CUT IN RATE FOR AUTO INSURANCE

Current compulsory automobile insurance rates were denounced today by Representative Thomas N. Ashton of Fall River as a "financial holdup" at a hearing at the State House before Insurance Commissioner Wesley E. Monk.

The hearing was called by Monk to consider rates for 1928 and to discuss the advisability of revising classifications of risks, based on the experience of the first year of operation under the law.

Approximately 150 taxicab men, representatives of automobile clubs and insurance agents followed Ashton in the first speaker, as the Fall River solon demanded a substantial reduction in the rates.

Ashton charged there are gross discriminations which are so great that immediate relief should be granted.

"I find the insurance companies have shown in their last report earnings of $15,000,000, leaving profits of 54 per cent. When the profits exceed the liabilities by such an unreasonable margin then the cure is worse than the disease."

A uniform rate throughout the entire State was advocated by Representative Alfred N. Lebreque of Quincy.

Taxicab men pleaded for abolition of the mileage rate and the substitution of a flat base, while motor truck representatives contended the trend indicated a reduction in their rates.

Huge Eagle Carries Off 30-Pound Pig; Shot by Farmer

Brattleboro, Vt., Aug. 23 (A.P.).—Richard Chickering of West Chesterfield, N. H., brought here today a bald eagle which he shot while it was making a raid on his pigs, which weigh thirty pounds each. Chickering saw the bird carry off the pig and later the commotion among the remaining porkers.

Seizing his rifle he went behind the barn, yelling as he ran, and a big eagle flew to a nearby tree. Mr. Chickering brought down the bird with a shot through the heart.

It measured seven and one-half feet from tip to tip of its wings and had talons as large as a man's hands.

'OLD FAITHFUL' GOAL TODAY OF COOLIDGE

Yellowstone National Park, Wyo., Aug. 23 (A.P.).—Old Faithful Geyser, well known to thousands of American tourists, was the goal of President Coolidge as he moved forward today on his tour of Yellowstone National Park.

It is not certain just where the President and Mrs. Coolidge, with their son John, will go in the Park nor how long they will stay, but the formal itinerary includes early or the important sights of interest.

President Coolidge retired early last night and did not hear of the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti until this morning. Although it was not believed President Coolidge would be troubled by any demonstration of Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers that might be in this territory, the quarters where the President alent were heavily guarded throughout the night.

First Mrs. Chaplin, Who Got $300,000, "Toils" for Bread

Los Angeles, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—One ex-wife of Charles Chaplin, who took $300,000 for a divorce decree from the comedian, was working for a living on a ranch one mile since here today while Lita Grey Chaplin tucked into her hand bag a portion of $625,000 on a similar settlement.

She is Mildred Harris, first wife of the famous comedian, whose romance with Chaplin was shorter-lived than that of the girl-wife who has just won her decree.

Good jobs do not walk the street. They are listed in the Boston American Classified Ads. For Help Wanted—Classifications 50 and 52.

BOY DROWNS ON HULL VISIT

While visiting his brother, in Hull, Manuel D. Perreira, 19, of Province town, was drowned today when he fell overboard from a dory in attempting to board a Coast Guard boat.

His brother Alfred, and two other Coast Guardsmen, who were in the dory, recovered the body and three physicians and members of the Hull fire department, worked with a resuscitator in a futile effort to save the youth.

In falling overboard he struck his head against the boat.

THE LIFE OF THOMAS A. EDISON

(Authorized by Mr. Edison) Text by Arthur J. Palmer Drawings by Frank Kuchenmeister



The utter lack of discipline in the early days of telegraphy is almost unbelievable. Edison tells of a shy operator who came in one night drunk, kicked over the stove, piled every operator's table on top, tore the switchboard from the wall, smashed the batteries, and left the place well-satisfied with his destructive tactics.



In contrast to such brutal outbursts was the contact Edison had with two leaders of the day's journalism. By request he was permitted to listen in on the nightly discussions between the celebrated editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, George D. Prentice, and Mr. Tyler of the Associated Press.



In his "telegraph" days Edison was a frequenter of book auctions and second-hand book stores. His consumption of reading matter along scientific lines was prodigious. At a certain auction he successfully bid $2 for twenty unbound volumes of the North American Review. These he considered a great prize.



Edison had the books bound and sent to the telegraph office. Relieved at 3 a. m., he shouldered his treasure and ran briskly toward "home." A shot rang out. A bullet whizzed past his head. A policeman, thinking him a thief, had shouted a warning, which Edison, being deaf, had not heard.

(Continued Tomorrow.)



Braves Must Have Mistaken Chicago Cubs for the Pittsburgh Pirates

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS



EVANS HAS CARD OF 150

Former Amateur Champion Is Sure to Qualify In Title Play at Minikhada

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 23 (A.P.).—Chick Evans, Chicago, coming in with his second 75, was the first man to make sure of qualifying in the national amateur golf championship at Minikahda today.

The former amateur and open title holder was off with his putting as usual, but [illegible] enough with wood and iron to keep within two strokes of par on both rounds. Several of his putts died on the lip of the cup.

At the time Evans finished, the defending champion, George Von Elm and Bobby Jones, Atlanta, who is after the title the Los Angeles star took from him last year, had not yet started. Von Elm had an arduous day before him, as he took 79 in the first round and needed at least a 76 today to be safely entered in match play. Jones had little to worry about as his 75 on the first circuit gave him some latitude to slip.

John McKinlay, Chicago, also seemed sure of qualifying with 154, while Dave Warde, Grand Rapids, was near the border line with 156. There were several leaders afield who seemed assured of qualifying handily. Dr. O. F. Willing, Portland, Ore., was homeward bound with a 34 to his credit on the first nine and a 77 for the initial round. George Rotan, Houston, also kept up the pace that gave him a 74 yesterday, being only one above par on the first half. Eugene Homans, New York, the youth who led in the first round with 71, one below par, and Phillips Finlay, his playmate who was second with 72 were among the late starters today.

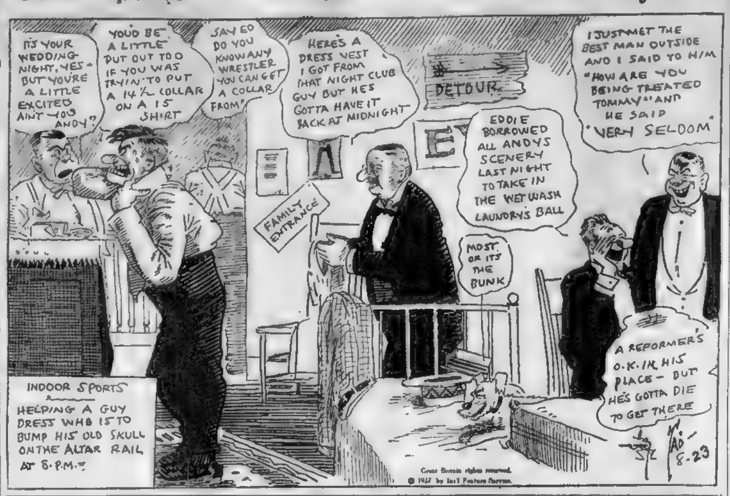
Ruddy Knepper, Chicago, was also on the precipice, his 77 giving him 156.

The first player to finish, Allen Labatt of Minneapolis, took ten strokes off yesterday's score with a 76, but apparently uselessly, for his 162 lacked probably six strokes of qualifying.

Scores for today and total for two rounds:

Allen M. Labatt, Minneapolis, 37—39—76—162.
A. M. Noxie, Boston, 43—40—83—165.
J. D. Standish, Jr., Detroit, 47—43—90—168.
George F. Piper, Jr., Minneapolis, 43—43—81—171.
James S. Thompson, St. Paul, withdrew.
Leonard Fens, Milwaukee, withdrew.
Chick Evans, Chicago, 38—37—75—150.
John McKinlay, Jr., Chicago, 39—38—77—154.
Dave Ward, Grand Rapids, Mich., 37—41—78—156.
Lee J. Chase, 38—43—81—160.
J. W. Hughes, Omaha, 42—43—85—166.
A. L. Houghton, Washington, 41—43—84—186.
Herbert W. Gardner, Milwaukee, 41—45—86—171.
Leonard Fons, Milwaukee, 40—45—85—376.

Indoor Sports By TAD



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'MYSTERIOUS 5' CONTROL BEST FIGHT SEATS

Chicago, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—The great puzzle of the Dempsey-Tunney boxing imbroglio—Tex Rickard's mysterious committee of five—today continued to baffle the fans.

This secret set of individuals alone controls the destiny of the choicest seats immediately adjoining the ringside, known as "millionaires' row," and no one can get one of these prize positions without the gratuity of the mysterious five.

Tex Rickard maintains that no one will ever know who these mystery men are, but it is no secret that the seats they control still are locked in a bank vault waiting to be passed out to the chosen few.

On September 1, Tex Rickard said, his committee will hold its only session, determining from the thousands of advance applications just who shall get the most sought for seats.

Besides Rickard, only his allied promoter, the millionaire coal man, George F. Getz, knows who are on the committee, and Tex says they won't tell.

Jack Dempsey Plans Light Training Today

Chicago, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—Manassa, Colorado's pride—the strapping, slashing former heavyweight champion of the world, Jack Dempsey—planned only to gingerly exercise with his shadow and punch unoffending bags today at his Lincoln Fields training camp.

It was his first local gesture of preparation for his Soldier Field stadium engagement with Gene Tunney September 22.

The race course at Lincoln Fields, Dempsey said, makes one of the best training camps he has ever seen. He visited every nook and corner on the million-dollar site last night in a two-mile jaunt preliminary to settling down for the campaign.

At virtually the same time, the ticket sale for what Tex Rickard says is the fight spectacle of the ages was started, with more than 7,000 of them going into the hands of receivers during the first few hours.

The police began a task of their own as the fight machinery began to grind, declaring their intentions of keeping the title bout entirely free from "hoodlum" disorders by preventing any known gangsters from obtaining tickets or entering the Soldier Field Stadium, scene of the conflict.

Jack weighs about 203 pounds now, Trainer Gus Wilson said, and expects to go into the ring against Tunney, a month hence, weighing around 195.

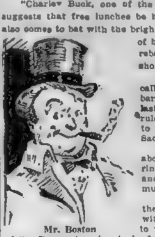
Ticket prices ranged from $5 to $40, and no restrictions were placed on the number one might purchase. Several blocks of 20 were handed out, and these buyers were asked to show business cards, but nothing more.

Boxing War Is Losing Some of Its Fire

By Jack Conway

"FIFTY-CENT boxing seems very much the rage," remarked Mr. Boston today. "I would not be surprised to wake up some morning and find three or four boxing clubs operating on the same evening at 50 cents a copy.

"Charley Buck, one of the young men of the sporting department, suggests that free lunches be handed out at 50-cent boxing shows. He also comes to bat with the bright thought that the promoters of 50 rounds of boxing at a penny a round should make a rebate of a cent for each round the show falls short of 50.



Mr. Boston

"I think this last suggestion is rather uncalled for. I saw Jimmy Sacco and Sid Barbarian fight 100 rounds in 10 at Braves Field last week. If we were to apply Charley's rule, the customers would be taxed $5 or so to get out of the park after one of those Sacco-Barbarian whirls.

"Meanwhile the air is filled with talk about boxing wars. I have been around the ring situation in Boston for these many years and have found these so-called wars very much the baloney.

"The citizens most anxious to engage in these financial wars are usually the ones without the necessary bankrolls to carry them to victory. I don't think Judge Emil Fuchs of the Braves is going to be foolish enough to get mixed up in any war between fight clubs.

"Fuchs' business is baseball, and he has made a fair success out of it. I don't believe you will find the judge stepping into any boxing mixup where he is liable to lose prestige and be left carrying the bag.

"THE original war talk started when Tom Goodwin of the Suffolk Club announced he was going to stage 50-cent boxing at Fenway Park on Monday nights. This caused Matchmaker Eddie Mack of the Argonne A. A. to come to bat with a statement he would hold his shows on Monday nights at Braves Field.

"After talking matters over with Bob Quinn of the Red Sox, Goodwin decided it is too late in the year to start staging outdoor boxing, and that he will restrict his efforts to indoor shows at the Arena. This takes the Suffolk A. A. out of the outdoor field, and will probably result in the Argonne A. A. operating on some other evening than Monday.

"Fuchs is smart enough to know that he won't get any rental on a profit sharing system if the Argonne A. A. runs its show on the same night as the Suffolk A. A. And I understand that when baseball magnates go in for boxing it is purely to increase their bank accounts and not uplift the sport.

"DURING the controversy about outdoor boxing, there has been much talk about a contract which Goodwin was supposed to have with Judge Fuchs of the Braves. Goodwin produced contracts calling for 1924, 1925 and 1926, but did not come forth with any contract for 1927 for the simple reason, he says, none is in existence.

"When called upon to produce a contract for 1927 with Goodwin, Fuchs was unable to do so. Which seems to give this decision to Goodwin.

"Anyhow the situation does not look as serious as it first threatened to be. I often thought that if our boxing promoters used a little common sense, and exchanged fewer personalities, that they would be a great deal happier and richer.

SHEPPARD AND FULLER CLASH NEXT MONDAY

Sammy Fuller, pride of the North End, and Johnny Sheppard, the Woburn Wildcat, will clash for the New England featherweight championship in the first popular-priced Suffolk A. A. tournament.

The tourney will be staged next Monday night, the first in a weekly series of shows to be held by Tom Goodwin's organization, and will be held at the Arena. Due to the fact that cool weather and line storms are at hand, Goodwin has decided to stage his shows at the Arena instead of at Fenway Park.

There will be no postponements and every week there will be 10 rounds of boxing at prices ranging from 60 cents to two dollars, with nationally known fighters appearing not only in the main bout, but in the preliminaries as well.

For the first time in the boxing history of Massachusetts, a New England titular event will be staged at the prices which have become popular, and in deciding to stage the Fuller-Sheppard battle at such prices, Goodwin has assured himself of packing the vast Arena to the doors. There is no love lost between the two main bout principals.

Sheppard believes that Fuller has run out on him on two different occasions; he believes that the North End youngster is an over-rated fighter, and next Monday night he will walk into him, hoping not only to even the score with Fuller, but to win the New England title in the bargain.

If the rest of the card is not a brilliant one, then a brilliant card of bouts has never been presented in this city. There will be two eight rounders. In one, Joe Monte, the sensational young light heavyweight from Brockton who dynamited Frank Muske out of the heavyweight picture at the Yankee Stadium before 80,000, will meet Jimmy Madden of Roxbury, another potential star.

In the other eight rounder, Roy Mitchell, the colored light heavyweight from the Provinces, will meet an opponent to be selected by Goodwin. Mitchell has fought Yale Okun and Mike McTigue, and it is said that thousands of Nova Scotians will turn out to watch him in his debut in this country. He will return from Glens Falls, N. Y., where he has been training, and start working in a local gymnasium tomorrow.

In a pair of six rounders, Johnny Moore of the North End will meet Battling Sandrelli, also of the North End, while Al Delmont of the North End will tackle the famous young Jackie Donahue of New York. Three four rounders will complete the card—Danny Sears of East Boston vs. Rocco DeRosa of Watertown, Jack Donohue of Boston College vs. Eddie Johnson of Quincy; and Andre Engle of Russia vs. Dan Cronin of Cambridge.

Race Entries for Tomorrow

Saratoga Entries

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 24.

FIRST RACE—The Otsego, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (23): [illegible] Star 115, Bayou 108, xBrushaway 103, [illegible] 113, Memoir 120, Grace H. 121, [illegible] 101, Haiga Marie 100, Flying [illegible] 110, [illegible] Heart 110, Baby [illegible] 110, [illegible] 115, [illegible] 105, xLady [illegible] 111, Frank Carter 110, Daffodil 100, Gnome Second 105, Aux Marie 110, Lott 105, Tamami Trail 115, [illegible] 115, Polyetales 109, Master William 103, Wild Aster 120.

SECOND RACE—The Cooperstown steeplechase, three-year-olds and up, about two miles (7): Lronx 142, Maureen Bawn 139, Ryng 138, Byron 141, Cerulean 148, Derivner 132, Amber Bead 135.

THIRD RACE—The Warrensburg and conditions, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (13): Pente 116, Reigh Count 118, Mission 108, Vito 110, Indian [illegible] 1.2, Laddie L. 115, Bar None 108, Polish 110, Leonard B. 1.2, Veterano 110, Silverado 110, Oh Susanna 1.2, Pete Wrack 108, Pretty Play 1.0, Dodgson 108.

FOURTH RACE—The Huron Handicap, three-year-olds, mile and three-sixteenths (10): Rlev 118, Abul Fath 98, Bewthus 108, Herodias 114, Whiskery 124, Dolan 115, Easy Money 100, Star Set 98, Buddy Bauer 117, Rip Rap 112.

FIFTH RACE—The Chatham Handicap, mares, three-year-olds and up, one mile (4): Brown Study 105, Bonnie Khayyam 118, Recreation 110, Armada 102.

SIXTH RACE—The Wikiup, claiming maiden, fillies, two-year-olds, five furlongs (19): Mexicala 115, Noon Joy 111, xFancy Racket 114, Bonnie Belle 117, Bedford Lassie 111, Hanna Lee 111, Discovered 111, xBlue Aster 108, Miss Dinah 115, Camp Light 111, Ebony Maid 111, Anne Rooney 111, Love Girl 111, xDijon Gnome 106, Ruth Feriday 111, Aftame 111, Intense 119, Dacia 112, Play Safe 111.

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

Dorval Entries

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 24.

FIRST RACE—$700, three-year-olds and up, claiming, maiden jockeys, six furlongs (13): High Joy 107, xAlley Don 108, Merry Jest 108, Fear Not 110, xBrown Rock 103, Barrow 111, Lets Go 104, Charles J. Craigmile 103, xSilver Mine 104, Lorana Fair 102, xGilbert Cook 108, Siberian 97, Martins Caddy 101.

SECOND RACE—$800, three-year-old and up, claiming, six furlongs (15): Kensington Lad 106, Merry Man 113, Invictus 113, Black Sea 111, Thorn Blossom 102, Porter Bliss 111, Confidante 100, Gleeful 98, Trapool 102, Tid Bit 108, Quadrille 104, Blackamoor 105, Kia 110, Jibe 107, xGonwillim 108, Stuarts Draft 110, Pole Star 1.2, xMerry Minstrel 108.

THIRD RACE—$800, three-year-olds and up, claiming, six furlongs (8): Beau McNeil 97, Metal Man 101, Fire Dog 104, Hoboew 98, Bristol 110, Palliseau 110, Heartache 99, xLionetta 112.

FOURTH RACE—$800, three-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile and one-eighth (6): Allets ne 109, Accokeek 106, Kings Ransom 102, Jeb 117, Mikado 111, Great Rock 111.

FIFTH RACE—$1,500, the Lord Byng handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (5): John T. D. 100, Wandering Minstrel 112, Amen Ra 95, Flaherty 104, Bucky Harris 111.

SIXTH RACE—$800, three-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile and one-sixteenth (8): xMaster 103, xBooster 107, Anchester 105, Sandswept 100, xElcanoe 106, Barbeth 114, xMarvelite 106, Fairah 107.

SEVENTH RACE—$800, three-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile and one-sixteenth (8): Queen Navarre 102, Golden Glen 104, xArsacid 102, Forest Lore 107, Scissors 118, Spanish Name 108, Voshell 107, Golden Laura 108.

Hawthorne Entries

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 24.

FIRST RACE—$1,200, maiden two-year-olds, six furlongs (12): Pandect 112, Sign Off 112, Crestwood 112, Captain Lawton 112, Keeping Time 112, Everlasting 112, Sailing Ship 112, aRound Trip 112, Kay 112, My Darling 109, War Spangle 109, Fair Justice 109, aCold Stream. aStud Farm entry.

SECOND RACE—$1,300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18): Fretwell 114, Harvey Stedman 108, Capricorn 104, Jessie Belle 99, Levoy 108, Peter L. 107, Heme d'Or 104, Two Sixty 104, Overtake 103, [illegible] 108, Ponjola 108, Porto De Oro 108, St. Charles 108, Captain Donne 113, Reporter 116, Outlawed 114, Ayrock 108, Ex Rutice 103.

THIRD RACE—$1,200, allowances, the Birch Cliff, two-year-olds, six furlongs (10): Miss Furbelow 104, Jim Bridger 107, Congress 107, Mar Maxim 107, aPandale 104, xQuicken 113, Madcap Princess 104, Hedemora 109, Sunny Saint 107, Dixie Prince 107. aWild Rose Farm entry.

FOURTH RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth (11): xOpen Fire 103, Rain 108, xKing Tut 105, Foreland 112, xRth Grass 103, xTransfer 108, Swoon 108, Adele W. 102, Revellica 109, Al Stebler 108, xBetty Elvira 96.

FIFTH RACE—$1,200, allowances, the Ardmore, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (6): Devon 111, Magic Ward 108, Chairman 98, Eleven Sixty 107, My Son 98, Rob Rogers 101.

SIXTH RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth (9): Velles 108, Marlboro 102, Dr. Cardenas 111, xRegal 103, Guerdon 107, xIonia Dere 101, xGeorge De Mar 108, Apple Crest 108.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth (11): Mandola 112, xLittle Ammie 98, Golden [illegible] 97, xMcCulloch 107, xNebian 111, Anna H. 108, Olympia 108, xDonna Bruce 96, Top Agelo 108, Fifteen Sixty 94, xForester 98.

Niagara Falls Entries

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 24.

FIRST RACE—$600, three-year-olds and up, claiming, five and one-half furlongs (10): Bigabel 110, P. Moody 105, Beg Pardon 113, Jacobean 113, Avion 113, Ticecey 113, Brillo 113.

SECOND RACE—$600, three-years and up, claiming, five and one-half furlongs (8): Tavern Talk 103, Flying Arrow 110, Chartreuse 98, See It Through 113, Sporting Life 100, xCaledon 100, xUncle Velo 108, George O'Neil 113.

THIRD RACE—$600, three-year-olds and up, claiming, five and one-half furlongs (8): Blackstone 110, xPeter Brush 105, Kaat 110, Newt 112, Parmachenee Belle 1.1, Prince Theo 113, xHarp of Prophecy 103, Lady Monte 103.

FOURTH RACE—$600, three-year-olds and up, claiming, fillies and mares, five and one-half furlongs (8): Helen T. 108, Corar Victoria 102, Lady Chilton 106, Golden Locks 101, Palm Court 103, Star Dust 107, Lena Wood 103, Ten Sixty 111.

FIFTH RACE—$800, Buffalo Purse, three-year-olds and up, allowances, one mile (6): Sporting Editor 102, Adamas 116, Carom 113, Fay Book 106, Solidity 106, Jenny Dean 103.

SIXTH RACE—$600, three-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile (8): xMaker of Trouble 93, Frosty Boy 109, Miss S. 106, Muriel E. 1.4, Rosita 104, Who Knows Me 110, Berri[illegible] 101, Kinsman 102.

SEVENTH RACE—$600, three-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile (8): Mamonides 100, Flying Lola 98, Sea Green 104, Scraps 1.6, Rio [illegible] 106, Belfont 108, Atomin 104, Pay Sand 1.0.

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

Beulah Park Entries

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 24.

FIRST RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (14): xDean H. 101, Little Jennie 110, Sister Helene 101, Emancipation 104, Barthelmess 103, Hoover 103, xJohn Finger 104, Woodery 103, Shady Brook 103, Dalton 103, xMark Aurelo 101, xSlanderer 98, Adorable 1.5.

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (14): Bob Prater 103, Cartnage 112, xDilegal 98, Tommie McCoombs 103, Silver King 108, Lampward 103, Little Avoa 103, xBrianeo 98, Medina 107, Safeguard 103, Satanna 105, Marius 103, xBlack Angel 98, Elastro 103.

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (14): Meditator Jr. 112, Outward Bound 115, Rugby 108, Cobham 108, Timeless 108, Randall's Royal 108, xKentucky Rose 104, xNavarit 109, The Competitor 103, Dr. McArthur 117, xMay Bruen 104, Star of Eve 101, Brass Band 1.6, Parrakeet 109.

FOURTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (7): El alon 98, xRose Stark 104, xAnmeter 108, xCharette 103, Galiano 100, Fallen Leaf 106, Fickle 98.

FIFTH RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (6): Wine Jug 107, Mercedes E. 105, xBarbara Pahler 102, Royal H. 106, Lord Darnley 1.0, Little Clair 102.

SIXTH RACE—$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards (14): Lord York 106, xRo Henry 105, Al Nelson 106, Merry 113, xDr. MacMillan 101, Request 101, Llewellyn 109, xFearned Zeal 103, xLady Huon 99, xWill Dance 105, xBally Bell 101, Pet Cat 110, Walespa 110, xWar Boy 105.

SEVENTH RACE—$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, miles and seventy yards (13): xNero 112, Peace Pal 109, xPerhaps 104, West Point 112, Wild Cat 112, xHoney Fox 104, Castlereagh 109, xPalebreak 104, Maddenstown 112, LaKross 100, Honest Moss 114, First Pick 109, Air Castle 109.

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Kenilworth Entries

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 24.

FIRST RACE—$1,000, two-year-olds, claiming, five one-half furlongs (11): xSupport 98, xNice Dollars 98, Daisy Garth 100, xLeigh Giga 102, Titter 102, Carpediem 104, Sopper Time 104, Rethe Romance 104, Aromatic 109, Nick Cullop 114, Tom On 114.

SECOND RACE—$1,000, three-year-olds and up, claiming, seven furlongs (16): xMiss Carew 96, Reigh Shot 101, Gold Belle 101, xMiss Blaze 102, xBecky Sue 106, Leceiel 107, Sweet 107, Coney Boy 107, xHonk 108, Gilmore 109, Enjoyment 107, Sea Foil 109, Tossetta 103, Clinch 101, Roy Williams 109, Old Tom 109.

THIRD RACE—$1,000, three-year-olds and up, claiming, seven furlongs (18): xMint Toddy 98, Tahoma 101, xRobson 104, Yronda 105, Chierta 106, Kate o'Love 107, Seclusion 107, Palatine Lad 107, xGaffney 109, Maxie 108, Real Artist 112, Captain Guard 113, Darby 109, Morehead 109, Stanmore 113, Zend 109.

FOURTH RACE—$1,100, three-year-olds, claiming, one mile and 70 yards (7): Sun of Araby 100, xParagon 107, Dark Angel 107, Wallis 107, xJohn W. Weber 110, Judge Cassella 110, Sole 112.

FIFTH RACE—$2,000, the Ford City Handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (5): Willie K. 95, King Basil 101, Peter Peter 104, Brilliant 104, Rose of the West 108.

SIXTH RACE—$1,200, three-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile and one-sixteenth (16): xPippin 100, Antonio 102, xDelusive 103, Royal Highness 103, xMoon Magic 104, Peace Direct 108, Alleviator 104, Lenoil 110, Chione 110, Dr. O'Hare 111, King O'Neill, 2nd 112, Rock and Rye 112, Paymon 109, Sprigs 103, Impossible 110, Moatclair 109.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,200, three-year-olds and up, claiming, seven furlongs (11): Fairbank 100, Cloth Hall 102, xPlain Polly 108, Gad 103, xRock Rose 106, Keenkeeny 108, Chalster 108, xBodyguard 109, xIntrepid 110, Jack of Clubs 111, Marauder 113.

WIGHTMAN TO REFEREE AT LONGWOOD

George W. Wightman, former president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association and now president of the B. A. A., has been selected to referee the Japan-France Cup Inter-Zone finals at the Longwood Cricket Club Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

With this announcement arrangements for the final match of the challenge round which will determine which team will challenge the United States for the Davis Cup, were complete. The French players arrived yesterday and will work out today at Longwood, while the Japanese players, who have been here for several days, will continue their practice sessions.

The French players here are Rene LaCoste, present national champion as well as the French titleholder; Henri Cochet, champion of England, and Jacques Brugnon. Borata, the fourth member of the French team, is not expected to reach here until later in the week.

Takeichi Harada, the third ranking player in the United States, leads the invaders from Japan. He defeated both LaCoste and Cochet in the Davis Cup competitions a year ago and is looked upon as the one hope of Japan coming through to the finals.

The other players on the team are Yashiro Ohta, Tierzo Toba and Ryudi Meki.

All the Davis Cup players will remain over for the national doubles at Longwood next week. It has been announced that 15 teams have already entered for the doubles competition.

JANCO-PRINCE AT FORT BANKS

Henry Janco, of the U. S. S. Florida, Navy featherweight champion and a boy whom many feel has a chance to step into the national title, will be back in the ring at Fort Banks, Winthrop, on Thursday night of this week. He will battle in the feature bout of the regular weekly tourney, meeting Louis Prince of Manchester, N. H., over the eight rounds route.

The semi-final, Johnny Packor of Nashua vs. Dick Fifanti of the U. S. S. Shaumont, another eight-rounder, shapes as another good scrap. They shape up as closely matched.

In one of the three sixes, Billy Glover of South Boston, son of the veteran of that name, is going to be given another chance.

The other sixes will bring out Al Longoro, U. S. S. Lexington, vs. Danny Duggan, Charlestown, and Tony Solnick, M. N. G., vs. Mickey King, U. S. S. Shaumont. The show, which will be outdoors, is open to the public. Last week the bouts attracted nearly 7000 spectators, a [illegible]rd.

Carlyle May Undergo Knife

Cleo Carlyle, the Red Sox rightfielder, returned to the city from St. Louis yesterday afternoon with symptoms of appendicitis. Secretary Jim Price immediately put him under Dr. L. A. Cliff's observation, and it is expected that they will know this morning whether or not he will have to undergo an operation.

Secretary Price also announced last night that Bill Rogell, who was unable to make the Western trip with the club because of illness, has recuperated from his attack of yellow jaundice and left on the 4 o'clock train to Chicago yesterday afternoon. He will report to Manager Bill Carrigan in the Windy City.

NORFOLK HUNT CLUB RACE MEET TO BE HELD OCT. 15

The Norfolk Hunt Club announces a Fall race meet on Saturday, Oct. 15, at Medfield, and the Myopia Hunt Club will have a meet on Oct. 23. There will be five events on each program.

The Norfolk program includes the Scamper race of six furlongs, the Gap Hunters' race, the Golf Link Steeplechase, The Norfolk Steeplechase and the Nathaniel Thayer Challenge Cup.

The Myopia Club announces a new event, the Ambitious Plate, inserted in place of the Eastern Horse Club Steeplechase.

The other events are a flat race for two-year-olds, a steeplechase for maiden hunters, an open steeplechase for teams of three hunters.

36 ENTRIES FOR LONG NEW YORK SWIM SUNDAY

New York, Aug. 23.—Among the 36 entries received by the Coney Island Chamber of Commerce and the Graham Beaches of Staten Island, which sponsors the cross-bay swim for men from Midland Beach to Coney Island on Sunday, Sept. 4, is a team representing the Regular Army, a Lieutenant in the New York Fire Department, three National Guardsmen and a second place winner in the Cross-Long Island Sound classic of 1926.

Inside Golf

By Chester Horton

One of the commonest forms of pressing is the average golfer's noticeable effort to hit with his shoulders, and especially the right shoulder. He digs this shoulder into the blow against the ball with all his force. Often he hits the ball seemingly a square, solid blow, too, yet it never goes far, and he wonders why. The effort to hit brings about stiffness of the arm and wrist muscles, and this muscle rigidity retards the club.



It is the same thing as if you tried to throw a ball or stone with the arm tightened to rigidity. All the spring would be taken from the effort. Tight muscles thus take all the spring and velocity from the swinging clubhead. The whole effort with the club should be to let it swing—freely, not retarded, and without much effort.

John F. Dille Co.

Dempsey Given Only Two Orders by Flynn

(This is the seventh of a series of articles written by Leo P. Flynn in which the noted boxing man tells his own story of how he brought back Jack Dempsey.)

By LEO P. FLYNN
Manager of Jack Dempsey

I GAVE Jack Dempsey only two orders before he entered the ring against Jack Sharkey. He obeyed them to the letter.

First, I warned him to ignore anything that Sharkey might say. I knew Sharkey had been saving up a lot of venom, and I knew he would get at least a minute to spill it as they were posing for the pictures.

"Laugh at him," I advised. "Appear to be amused. Treat him as if he were a funny little boy."

My second order was more important. I asked him not to hit Sharkey above the chest until I gave the word. Also, I impressed on him he was not to let a punch go unless he was sure that it would land.

As Gus Wilson pointed out afterward, the difference between the Dempsey of Philadelphia and the Dempsey of July 21 was his accuracy. He only missed two punches against Sharkey. He only landed two against Gene Tunney.

The bell sounded, and they were off. It was a hurricane of action. Dempsey, close up, was obeying instructions to the letter. He was belting away for Sharkey's body, paying no attention to his head.

Then Sharkey hit him! Man, what a sock. It was a corker, and I don't mind saying that it gave Leo Peter Flynn all the thrill that he will need for quite a few years to come. I heard lots of the boys say afterward that Dempsey's legs looked bad after that punch. Well, why wouldn't they? That right hand on the whiskers would have made his legs wabble the best day he ever saw.

When Dempsey came back to his corner at the end of the first round, we were a mighty anxious crew.

"Did he hurt you with that punch?" I demanded as he sat down.

"You bet your life he hurt me," he replied.

Then I knew what to do. We gave him everything we knew to send him out for the next round with a clear head. Just before the bell sounded, I shouted in his ear:

"Don't forget—keep your chin on your chest, and plug for his body."

"I'm all right now, Leo," he answered. "I heard what you said."

Jack Sharkey had the chance of his life in the first round, and he muffed it. He had another golden opportunity in the second, and he blew that. He should have left every ounce of his strength in the centre of the ring during those two rounds. Evidently, he figured the longer it went the weaker Dempsey would get. He didn't realize what those murderous body blows were doing to him. He had never been up against a real hitter before.

Dempsey knew in the fourth round that he would win. He told me so as he sat in the corner between the fourth and fifth rounds.

"I can get him any time now, Leo," he said. "He knows now that he's going to lose. I can sense it."

"Never you mind, old boy," I retorted. "Just keep plugging away down below until I give the word."

He did exactly as he was told in the fifth, although I'll bet it must have hurt him to let some of those opportunities go by. He urged me again at the end of the fifth to let him punch for the head, and I finally told him to go ahead. "But don't let it go until you are sure you can land," I warned him.

To Be Continued.

(In his next article, on this page tomorrow, Flynn will describe the realization of his dream.)

ANOTHER ASSAULT ON BIKE RECORD TOMORROW

Five paced cyclists will make a determined attempt to make a new hour record for the Revere cycle track Wednesday night.

It will be the third attempt this year to erect new figures for 60 minutes of racing. The record for the Revere oval is 45 miles and 3 laps. George Wiley, now retired, holds this mark.

George Chapman, Charley Verkeyn, Frankie Keenan, Dan Piclone and Francesco Zucchetti are the anklers who will strive to erase Wiley's figures.

Chicago Mayor Gives Fight Seats Away

Chicago, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—Mayor William Hale Thompson today gave up his own choice ringside $40 seats for the Tunney-Dempsey fight to accommodate Mayor Rolfe of San Francisco and J. Pierpont Morgan, Jr. of New York.

Mr. Morgan wired from London for five seats.

The Mayor will view the battle from a $30 seat—and pay for it at that. He refused complimentary tickets.

To buy, rent, sell or exchange Real Estate, use the Boston American Classified Pages. Telephone your ad to Liberty 4000. Ask for an Ad-Taker.



Earle Grabs Off Trapshooting Title

Dayton, O., Aug. 23 (A.P.).—Paul R. Earle, South Carolina cotton planter, today won the Class A. A. championship in the Grand American Trapshooting tournament in the shoot-off of a tie with Allen Heil of Allentown, Pa. Earle broke 25 and Heil 24.

TOM BLAIR TO PLAY GOAL FOR HARTFORD THIS FALL

Fall River, Aug. 23.—Tom Blair, goal tender of the Fall River soccer team, will play with the Hartford aggregation the coming season.

Arrangements were completed today by James Dewhurst of the Hartford Club whereby Tom goes to the Nutmeg State capital.

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EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS



CUBS CRACK UNDER THE STRAIN

Final Game of Series With Braves Is Called Off on Account of Rain

The final game of the Braves-Cubs series, scheduled for this afternoon at the Wigwam, was called off because of rain. As the Cubs do not visit Boston again this season the tilt will have to be played in Chicago, if at all.

By NICK FLATLEY

THE Chicago Cubs are beginning to fret under the strain. Their dizzy pace, over a couple of months, has taken a lot of nervous energy out of Mister McCarthy's athletes, and if they don't watch out they're likely to go into a tail spin.

The Cubs have now been beaten three times in a row by the Braves, and the Monday defeat furnished evidence to spare that the club is a bit shaky. The double defeat on Saturday apparently jolted the league heroes, and they tried so hard to make up that they spilled their own beans, so to speak.

Chicago handed the Tribe a run in the first inning on an error, and then passed over the game in the eighth by combining three misplays. That is not exactly championship baseball.


Nick Flatley

The third consecutive licking for the trail blazers has tightened the race up wonderfully. The Pirates are now out two and a half games back the Cards three and a half and the Giants five. That's close enough with five weeks of baseball still to come.

A team cannot be condemned on one series, or one game, but three lickings in a row are inclined to sap any kind of confidence, and Chicago must retain that essential to carry through to the finish.

The Cubs must mop up the rest of the East to go back home with any kind of a lead. They figure to beat the Phils, but they will find trouble in New York, where the Giants are running wild spurred on by thoughts of the immense cut in a world series with the Yankees.

THE Braves always manage to horn into the pennant picture. Last year they knocked the Reds out of the flag, and tossed the other contenders all around. Now they have halted the Cubs, and, if you recall, they flayed the Pirates three in a row out in the West and pulled the club off the pinnacle.

Donie Bush seems to have his Pittsburgh club going again, but it's a cinch he doesn't exactly relish the five-game series that starts at the Wigwam tomorrow. This should be a torrid affair, and another contender may walk the plank. The Braves go after the Pirates with plenty of vigor, and when the Bancroft club bears down, it plays real baseball.

It is flying along just now, fighting as if a pennant were to be won, and the crowds are beginning to flock to the Tepee. This Chicago engagement has been full of fireworks, and the Pirate collision is likely to be more so.

Earl Smith slugging catcher, will not come with the Corsairs unless he is willing to accept service in Manager Bunny's $15,000 suit. He hasn't a chance of beating it, so he will remain among the missing. Oil has always hit the ball hard here, and the native fans will not miss him.

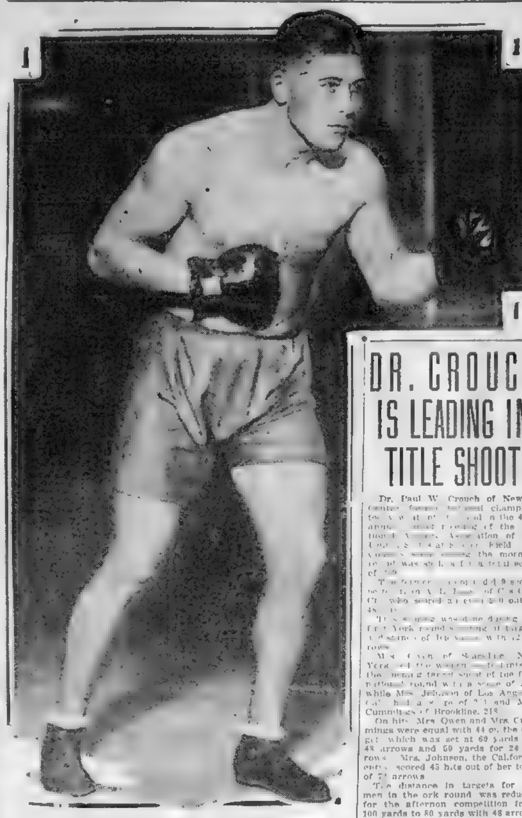
DR. EDWARD FARRELL was the bright particular hero of the third Tribal win. He smacked out four successive base hits, and was directly implicated in three of the scoring innings. He helped along some mighty fine pitching by Wertz, who seems to have arrived at last.

The young man was very good for the seven innings he worked and showed no signs of weakening at the end. He was removed for a pinch hitter, and Charlie Robertson finished up very neatly.

Large Ed Brown has now cracked the consecutive game record, according to the leading statisticians. He has played in 534 games without a miss, and that beats the old mark set up by Fred Luderus. Brownie himself says he has played 533, but he probably overlooks the tie game the Braves played with Pittsburgh earlier in the year.

BRAVES FIELD
Two Games Wednesday at 1:30
BRAVES vs. PITTSBURG
Tickets at Horace Partridge Co., 49 Franklin St.

IN ARGONNE FEATURE BOUT



GIVE-AND-TAKE FIGHTER

of old school is Johnny Risko of Cleveland, who meets John Gagnon in the windup of the Argonne A. A. fighting carnival at Braves Field

MANDELL TO FIGHT MACK IN 10 ROUNDS AT DENVER

Denver, Colo., Aug. 23.—Sammy Mandell, world's lightweight champion, will meet Eddie Mack, Rocky Mountain lightweight champion, in a ten-round bout August 26, under the auspices of the Denver Press Club. Although the fight will go to a decision, Mandell's title will not be at stake.

NATIONAL DISTANCE SWIM AT LONG ISLAND SEPT. 21

New York Aug. 23.—The national long-distance individual championship swim for men will be held on September 18 under the auspices of the Biltmore Shores Yacht Club, Massapequa, L. I., according to an announcement today.

SALEM GRID SQUAD OFF FOR CAMP MONDAY

The Salem High School football squad which has boasted one of the strongest schoolboy elevens in New England since Robert W. Broderick became coach there, starts Monday for its Summer training camp on the shores of Sebago Lake, at Raymond, Me. Thirty candidates will take part in the training program for a fortnight before the opening of school. Although the team has lost most of last year's stars, Coach Broderick has some promising new material available.

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BASEBALL

American League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	82	37	.689
Detroit	66	48	.586
Washington	66	52	.558
Philadelphia	66	53	.555
Chicago	55	63	.466
Cleveland	51	68	.429
St. Louis	47	69	.405
BOSTON	36	81	.308

GAMES TODAY.
No games scheduled.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Cleveland 9, New York 6.
Detroit 4, Washington 2 (first game);
Detroit 7, Washington 3 (second game).
Chicago 6, Philadelphia 3.
Boston-St. Louis game played Sunday.

National League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chicago	70	45	.610
Pittsburgh	67	47	.588
St. Louis	66	48	.579
New York	67	52	.563
Cincinnati	52	63	.452
BOSTON	49	65	.430
Brooklyn	49	68	.419
Philadelphia	42	73	.365

GAMES TODAY.
Chicago at Boston—3:15 p. m.
Cincinnati at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Boston 5, Chicago 3.
St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 0.
Only games scheduled.

Twilight League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
South Boston	14	2	.875
Fore River	10	3	.769
Reading	9	4	.692
Malden	11	6	.647
Dorchester	11	7	.611
Somerville	3	13	.188
Lynn	1	9	.100
Cambridge	0	13	.000

GAMES TONIGHT
Reading at Cambridge.
Fore River at Lynn.
Malden at South Boston.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Fore River 3, Malden 0.
Reading 7, Lynn 3.

New England League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Portland	29	17	.630
Manchester	24	19	.558
Nashua	25	20	.555
Lynn	21	18	.538
Salem	20	22	.476
Lewiston	18	25	.419
Lawrence	18	25	.419
Haverhill	17	26	.395

GAMES TODAY
Lawrence at Salem.
Manchester at Haverhill.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Lynn 6, Salem 3.
Lewiston 4, Nashua 0 (first game).
Nashua 4, Lewiston 1 (second game).
Portland 3, Lawrence 1.

Eastern League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Albany	69	55	.556
Springfield	64	54	.542
Pittsfield	62	54	.534
Bridgeport	62	57	.521
Hartford	58	58	.500
New Haven	59	60	.496
Waterbury	53	64	.453
Providence	45	76	.372

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Hartford 4, Providence 3 (10 innings).
New Haven 3, Bridgeport 0 (first game).
New Haven 6, Bridgeport 2 (second game).
Albany 9, Waterbury 0 (by forfeit).

American Association

Milwaukee, 3, Indianapolis 2.
Columbus 7, St. Paul 1.
Kansas City 11, Louisville 8.
Toledo 8, Minneapolis 6.

International League

Buffalo 3, Baltimore 2.
Toronto 15, Reading 8.
Rochester 7, Newport 3.

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ARGONNE SHOW PUT OFF UNTIL TOMORROW

Wet grounds and threatening weather have caused the boxing bouts, scheduled to be held tonight at Braves Field, to be postponed until tomorrow evening, Eddie Mack, matchmaker of the Argonne A. A. announced this afternoon.

The same card, which was to have been presented tonight, will be put on tomorrow evening. Johnny Risko the rough, aggressive heavyweight, who hat met all the leading contenders in the division, is to mingle with Jack Gagnon, the young New Bedford heavyweight.

When it was learned that the show had been postponed, Gagnon went to Jim Toland's gymnasium for a light workout. Risko limbered up at Kelley & Hayes' Bowdoin square gymnasium.

The Cleveland boxer won fame when he had Gene Tunney on the floor in a bout in Cleveland just before Gene went on to win the world's heavyweight championship. While Tunney gained the award his margin over Risko was by no means as great as the one he piled up over Dempsey.

It was Risko that started Paul Berlenbach on the downward trail. Johnny handed "Oom Paul" quite a pasting in a 10-round bout fought in Madison Square Garden.

Others boxers who have been in there with Risko are Jack Sharkey, Tommy Loughran, Jack Delaney, Eddie Huffman, Young Stribling, Pat McCarthy, Harry Persson and Mike McTigue.

Because of his long and excellent record, Risko has been installed a favorite over Jack Gagnon the youthful heavyweight.

Gagnon has just jumped into popular favor, having gained fame over night by knocking out Ed Keeley, the man Paulino Uzcudun refused to meet. Jack followed this victory by outpointing Romero Rojas and Martin O'Grady. The New Bedford heavyweight also has scored victories over battling Levinsky, former light heavyweight champion, Homer [illegible] the Canadian wood chopper, and Jack Ward, a rugged colored heavyweight.

The 10-round semi final features two fellows with Cyclone DeRosiers of Nashua, N. H., meeting Al Friedman of Roslindale. DeRosiers, in his first two starts has defeated Eddie Corley and Rocky Stone. Friedman is a young aggressive heavyweight, who may surprise by topping over DeRosiers.

Three four-round bouts and three sixes will bring the scheduled number of rounds up to 50. In the first four Fred Lambert of Portland meets Jimmy Picardi of East Boston. Fred Hearn of Fall River boxes Manuel Canto of the North End in another. A third four finds Jack Sullivan of Seattle meeting Johnny Cooney of the South End.

Arthur Sullivan of Weymouth is to appear in a six-round number with Tommy Clayton of the West End. Tommy Lannon of Revere meets Paul Ouellette of Nashua, N. H., in another six while in still another George Forbes of the South End takes on Johnny Barrett of Cambridge.

DR. CROUCH IS LEADING IN TITLE SHOOT

Dr. Paul W. Crouch of Newton Centre, former [illegible] champion, took the [illegible] lead in the 47th annual target meeting of the National Archery Association of the United States at [illegible] Field. Dr. Crouch's score during the morning round was [illegible] for a total score of [illegible].

The former [illegible] 9 scores [illegible] A. L. [illegible] of [illegible] who scored an even [illegible] out of 48 [illegible].

This score was done during the first York round shooting at targets at distances of 100 yards with 72 arrows.

Mrs. [illegible] of Scarsdale, New York, led the women contestants in the opening target shoot of the first national round with a score of 222, while Mrs. Johnson of Los Angeles, Cal., had a score of 2[illegible]1 and Mrs. Cummings of Brookline, 21[illegible].

On hits Mrs Owen and Mrs. Cummings were equal with 44 on the target which was set at 60 yards for 48 arrows and 50 yards for 24 arrows. Mrs. Johnson, the California entry, scored 45 hits out of her total of 72 arrows.

The distance in targets for the men in the York round was reduced for the afternoon competition from 100 yards to 80 yards with 48 arrows and 60 yards distance with 24 arrows.

Like the men, the women contestants will have the distance change from 60 yards and 50 yards down to 24 shots at 50 yards, another 24 at 40 yards and again 24 at 30 yards.

TILDEN WINS OVER OWEN

Newport, R. I., Aug. 23.—Big Bill Tilden started play this morning in the invitation tennis tournament here by defeating George Owen, Harvard football star of five years ago, with the loss of only one game in two sets. Scores were 6—1, 6—0. Tilden outclassed the stocky Owen, who had little but a powerful forehand drive. The match was played on turf made soggy and slippery by a steady drizzle which increased and forced postponement of all other matches scheduled for the morning.

Having drawn a bye in the first round, Tilden caught up with the field by a second round victory over Owen. His next opponent will be Kenneth B. Appel, Princeton star.

Men's Singles, 2nd Round.—William T. Tilden 2d, Philadelphia, defeated George Owen, Jr., Milton, 6-1, 6-0. (Both drew first round byes.)

Men's Singles, First Round.—Maurau Beals, Boston, won by default from Julius Seligson, New York.

Second Round.—N. W. Niles, [illegible] terbury, Ct.

[illegible]ber, New York; Dean Mathey, Cranford, N. J., won by default from Frank Smith, Waterbury, Conn.

Landis Exonerates Newark Captain

New York, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis today declared "there was not the remotest evidence or indication that Captain Johnnie Conlan of the Newark Bears was guilty of throwing a ball game after investigating several reports concerning an eleven-inning game played between Rochester and Newark last June.

DE PAUW STAR WILL TRY FOR OLYMPIC TEAM

Greencastle, Ind. (A.P.)—Richard Sturtridge, De Pauw University's greatest athlete, who was graduated last Spring, will re-enter the university this Fall to train for the 1928 Olympic trials.

Sturtridge is an all-around athlete. He was a track, basketball and football star at De Pauw, a crack bowler, and considered the best handball and tennis player in the institution.

WASILEZSKI AND FAHEY TIED

At the end of the first [illegible] of the qualifying round of the [illegible] caddy championship at the Commonwealth Country Club [illegible] Thomas Fahey of Winchester and Steven Wasilezski of Charles River were tied for the lead with 79 each.

Fahey covered the outward journey in 40 and came back in 39 for his 79, while Wasilezski put together a 41 and a 38 for his total.

The best [illegible] holes of the day were shot [illegible] W[illegible] of Kernwood who came in in 36.

Daniel Cadigan, Bellevue, 49—45—94
Joseph Tobin, Commonwealth 48—41—89
John Quinn, Chestnut Hill 45—39—84
Vincent Powers, Belmont 44—43—87
Robert Mitchell, Waltham 57—49—106
John Malley, Country Club disqualified
Francis O'Neil, Woburn, 47—41—88
Frank Riley, Meadowbrook 49—42—91
Frank Smith, Tedesco, 46—47—93
Thomas Fahey, Winchester 40—39—79
Michael Pfaft, Stoney Brae 46—43—89
Walter Watson, Magomsnook 59—45—104
William Hayden, Kernwood 47—36—83
Charles Brooks, Manchester 50—40—90
George Ford, Blue Hill 50—42—92
Walter Wagner, Charles River 46—41—87
Don Woodland, Needham 49—49—98
Vin Vessel, Brockton 54—45—99
Don Harrington, Belmont 42—46—88
Francis Gunn, Albemarle 42—42—90
Eugene Golan, Winchester 43—40—83
Thomas O'Leary, Sharon 48—47—95
Richard Turner, Thorny Lea 49—40—89
Charles Peterson, Lexington 46—40—86
William Sampson, Tufts College, 47—44—91
Thomas Cummings, Dedham 46—45—91
Don Clements, Norfolk 52—52—104
Don Aevien, Haverhill 42—51—93
Elmer Sanger, Winthrop 61—56—117
George Stuart Jr., Comasset 44—44—88
Don Galagher, Brae Burn 48—44—92
John Voda, Merrimac Valley 47—39—86
Robert Bolton, Weston 47—41—89
William Sweeney, Oak Ridge 42—39—81
James O'Connor, Scituate 44—45—89
Frank Remy, Spring Hill 47—43—90
Raymond Gilman, Thorny Lea 45—47—83
Stanley Bailey, Wellesley 40—40—80
James Slattery, Pine Brook Valley 47—42—89
Robert Marr, Meadowbrook 44—40—84
James Callon, Tedesco 44—41—85
Benson Anderson, Winchester 44—48—92
Charles Taylor, Stoney Brae 4[illegible]—42—89
Louis Stabas, Magomsnook, 51—45—96
John Sh[illegible], Homestead 49—45—94
Edward Marp[illegible], Kernwood 45—41—86
Alan Casse, United Shoe 47—47—94
Steven Wasilezski, Charles River, 41—38—79
Douglas Pike, Sharon 48—46—94.

WOMEN TRACK STARS IN MEET

Three of America's foremost women athletes have already entered for the women's events which will be a feature of the Scottish Games, the 35th consecutive Union Picnic and Games of the Associated Clans, O. S. C., of Boston and vicinity at Caledonian Grove, West Roxbury, Labor Day.

Katherine Mearls of the Boston Swimming Association, a swimming star as well as a national women's track champion, will display her ability in the 100 yards dash and the relay race. Miss Mearls holds New England titles for the 50, 100, and 220 yards, she is also national indoor broad jump champion and record-holder and holds joint possession of the women's 50-yard dash record.

Mildred Wiley, national indoor high jump champion, is out to establish a new mark in her event. She holds the New England record for this event, 4 feet, 11 inches, and at the meet held July 4 equalled the national mark.

Rena MacDonald, national women's shotput champion and record-holder, who is also considerable of a sprinter both in the water and on the track, is entered for the 100 yards and the relay.

Michigan to Play Navy on Grid in '28

Baltimore, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—Football teams of the United States Naval Academy and the University of Michigan will play at the Baltimore Stadium in 1928, Jonas H. Ingram, director of athletics at the Stadium, announced today.

RENAULT TRAINING FOR BOUT WITH DE KUH

New York, Aug. 23.—Jack Renault is hard at work in Grupp's Gym for his ten-round bout with Arthur De Kuh which features the card at the Garden Thursday night. The former Canadian battler has not fought around the local rings in some time.

Monte Munn faces Chief Metoquah in the semi-windup. In another feature bout, Johnny Urban goes against Benny Touchstone. Marco Polo faces Vinko Jakasa in another bout.

FRENCH SCHOOLBOY SETS RECORD FOR 800 METERS

Paris, France, Aug. 23.—Jean Taris 17-year-old French schoolboy reduced the French record for the 800-meter swim by more than half a minute at the Tourelles pool in a match race with E. P. Peter, the well-known English speed swimmer.

Taris took the lead at the start and held it throughout but was obliged to fight off a vigorous spurt by Peter near the finish to retain his advantage. His time was 11:46. The former record held by Middlesex was 36 3-5 seconds slower.

REILLY CASE IS REOPENED

New York, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—The New York State Athletic Commission reopened the case of Pete Reilly, manager of Jack Delaney, today and decided to settle it once and for all on Thursday. Reilly, along with his staff of fighters, was suspended last week for Delaney's failure to fight Jack Sharkey at the Coney Island Stadium here last summer.

Reilly came before the boxing heads today to present a written release of the contract, signed by Jack Epstein, promoter of the club last season, and delivered to the manager Sept. 24, 1926. Officials now in charge of the club complained to the commission that Delaney had ignored the contract, refusing them satisfaction of any kind.

The commissioners announced that the entire staff of referees and judges officiating in New York would gather in the board offices Thursday "for discussion." Calling in of the officials resulted from the unsatisfactory endings of several recent major fights. The board is seeking a means of preventing the dissatisfaction among critics which rose after Jack Dempsey knocked out Jack Sharkey and Paulino Uzcudun lost to Jack Delaney on a foul.

Major League Leaders

(Including Games of Aug. 22)
(By the Associated Press)

NATIONAL

BATTING—P. Waner, Pirates, .384.
RUNS—L. Waner, Pirates, 105.
HITS—P. Waner, Pirates, 183.
DOUBLES—P. Waner, Pirates, 35.
TRIPLES—P. Waner, Pirates, 17.
HOMERS—Williams, Phillies, 23.
STOLEN BASES—Frisch, Cardinals, 34.
PITCHING—Meadows, Pirates, won 16, lost 5.

AMERICAN

BATTING—Simmons, Athletics, .393.
RUNS—Gehrig, Yankees, 121.
HITS—Gehrig, Yankees, 172.
DOUBLES—Burns, Indians, 46.
TRIPLES—Manush, Tigers, 15; Combs, Yankees, 15.
HOMERS—Ruth, Yankees, 40.
STOLEN BASES—Sisler, Browns, 23.
PITCHING—Hoyt, Yankees, won 17, lost 5.

Bouts Last Night

New York—Joe Glick, Brooklyn, defeated Bobby Garcia, Baltimore (10).

Holyoke, Mass.—Pete Zivic, Pittsburgh, defeated Tony Carney, New Bedford (10); Eddie Elkins, New York, defeated Phil Goldstein, Pittsburgh (10).

Troy, N. Y.—Johnny Reisler, New York vs. Sig Keppen, Beaver Falls, Pa., called no contest (7); Joe Schlocker, California, knocked out Joe Jofesno, Texas (1).

JACK DEMPSEY Tells of Comeback



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IF I can push over Gene Tunney in Chicago without starting 8,000 arguments about how and why it happened—well, I'll figure I'm lucky in the most recent winning fights of my career. I haven't been able to score a single triumph without getting almost all these debating societies all steamed up about it.

After I poked Jess Willard out of his championship job, plenty of people decided that a 187-pound bird like me couldn't stop the 270-pound Willard without using some form or other of hocus pocus. So after pondering over the whole thing in most solemn fashion, they decided I wore a few slabs of iron in my mittens.

When I fought Billy Miske in 1920, I knocked him down with a right-hander to the body. He climbed up to his feet and just as I was going to nail him with a left hook the referee got in my way. So I shot a right-hander over his shoulder that hit Billy on the chin.

Thereupon some of the boys, overlooking the fact that the referee, being in my way, was really handicapping me and unconsciously helping Miske, got somewhat excited because I shot the punch over the official's shoulder.

LATER in 1920, when I knocked out Bill Brennan, I thought that punch I hit him in the liver really was the one that won the battle for me. As Bill was sinking to the floor, I cuffed him on the back of the head.

Yet, ever since then, some folks forget all about the fact that Bill was through when I nailed him in the body with that hook, and claim that the "rabbit blow" really finished him.

I was accused of carrying Carpentier so as to make the moving pictures worth while. I was accused of carrying Tommy Gibbons so as we could fight and fight.

And after the Firpo affair, it was said that if newspapermen hadn't helped me back into the ring I would have been counted out in the first round.

AFTER I had plunked Jack Sharkey into defeat, a wild debate as to whether the right-hand smack started, and hasn't been decided yet. I hit him in the seventh was fair or foul.

If I beat Tunney, well I wonder what the boys will debate about then if nothing out of the ordinary happens in the battle and I just wallop along to victory. Well, I suppose a lot of the customers will say that its proof that our first bout was "phoney."

If Tunney beats me again—well, I imagine they'll say it simply proves that I always was a bum.

Maybe they won't say either of these things. But if they don't they'll be most certain to say something else, unless I finally can fight a fight without a heated conversational aftermath.

Billings Adds to Fame of Somerville High

By JOE CASHMAN

A jump from a high school diamond to a place of prominence in the big leagues in the space of two years is one of the rarest feats in baseball.

Yet, three members of the Somerville High nine of 1925, champion of the Suburban League, have already performed the miracle and baseball scouts are thinking seriously of hiring a few scientists to test the air, water and a few other things in our famous suburb to discover "how come."

The three youths referred to are Danny MacFayden, Red Sox pitcher, Frank Hogan, Braves catcher, and Haskell Billings, Detroit hurler. The ability of MacFayden and Hogan are well known to Greater Boston fans, but most of them had forgotten that Billings had ever been a schoolmate of the local heroes until he held the Red Sox to four hits in his big league debut last week.

DIFFERENT POSITIONS.

Even more remarkable than the sudden rise to fame of these three youths is the fact that in high school two of the trio never played the positions they now hold down under the big tent.

It is considered difficult enough to win a big league job at a position one has been playing all his career and for two boys to make good in roles they played only one season previous to their bow in fast company, is almost beyond the belief of the average baseball critic. Both Billings and Hogan have done this.

Billings had mound aspirations when he entered Somerville High. Coach Dutch Ayer, who, incidentally deserves but fails to get much credit for the success of this trio, looked him over and decided he wouldn't do as a flinger and suggested that he try his hand at infielding.

He leaped at the chance and started to play third base, and while MacFayden was mowing down the hostile batters, Haskell guarded the hot corner in such a manner that he was all-scholastic choice for two years.

HOGAN ONCE A PITCHER.

After graduation he entered Brown and Coach Gene DeBuc, old Detroit hurler, having no MacFayden on his squad urged Billings to start pitching again. Inside a few weeks he was the collegiate sensation of the country as a result of his shutout victory over Holy Cross.

DeBuc decided that he had the stuff to make the grade up above and tipped off Manager Moriarty of the Tigers to that effect and Haskell was signed up.

Hogan was the second string pitcher to MacFayden in school. Danny worked most of the games, naturally, but Hogan could hit so hard that a place had to be found for him in the lineup, so when he wasn't in the box he patrolled the outfield.

It was as a pitcher that the Braves took "Dinty" on but Bancroft couldn't see him on the hill or in the outfield so he struck upon the idea of making him a catcher.

Frank went down to Lynn in the New Egnland League to learn his trade, and so rapidly did he improve that today, after five short months in the majors, he is ranked with the greatest catchers in the country.

MacFayden stuck to pitching and, strange to relate, his start was not nearly as auspicious as his two old mates who had done a Dr. Jekyl-Mr. Hyde act. Danny is improving all the time, though, and now ranks as one of the Red Sox regulars. There is every reason to believe that he will become an outstanding box artist with such an able master as Bill Carrigan coaching him.

MacFayden is a proof of the assertion that Somerville High turns out one great pitcher about every ten years.

HAFFORD FROM SOMERVILLE.

Back in the early part of the century, Leo Hafford of Somerville was the reigning schoolboy pitcher in this section. He was considered even greater in his day than MacFayden was two years back and a brilliant career was predicted for him when he joined Cincinnati, but the Grim Reaper interfered.

He contracted pneumonia in the training camp of the Reds and died.

Some years later came Walter Whittaker, who joined the Athletics after four years at Somerville High and a successful career at Tufts. He won many games for the Mackmen.

This every-ten-years-a-pitcher maxim, however, doesn't explain the cases of Billings and Hogan and the big league scouts are coming to the conclusion that any boy who tosses a ball in Somerville can be made into a star in any position on any big league club.

RUTH AND GEHRIG TO PARTAKE OF SPAGET SEPT. 8

New York, Aug. 23.—Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, rivals for home run honors in the greatest four-ply race in the history of baseball, will attend the testimonial dinner at the Hotel Commodore, September 8, to their colleague, Tony Lazzeri, who is to be honored by his many admirers in New York.

Good men are hard to find. Employers constantly look for trained men to fill big jobs through the Help Wanted Columns of the Boston American Classified Ads.



If fashion came to this you'd change your garters oftener

PARIS GARTERS

NO METAL CAN TOUCH YOU

Time for a fresh pair?

TWO comic pages every day. Full of the funniest of "funnies." A great treat for the kiddies by the cleverest artists.

Magazine Page

Ban on Bobbed Hair

THE Colegio de Santa Teresa, a convent college at Manila, will not admit any girl student whose hair is bobbed. Those already enrolled must let their hair grow. "It is not becoming and it is not ladylike," the superiora declared in her edict.

Home Canned Soups Aid the Budget

By MARTHA LEE

PERHAPS to most of us the word soup brings up a vision of a neat tin can, or, to the older generation, a stock pot steaming for many hours. But to the housewife wise in her day and generation it should mean rows of shining jars of soups and stews waiting on her pantry shelves the hurry call of unexpected company.

With the splendid vacuum sealers that we are using in the Martha Lee Kitchen every bit of leftover soup, stew or fricassee can be preserved for use two weeks or two months from now. Even though the jar be only half full, the air can be pumped out with the handy pump, and the contents preserved indefinitely.

How many recipes call for soup stock, and how seldom do you have any available? Yet with a jar of rich, flavorful stock there's practically no limit to the tasteful, nourishing dishes that can be quickly prepared. And so inexpensively. Soup stock is really made from leftovers, although it is best to start the broth with a large quantity, about five pounds, of bones and trimming from the butcher's, to which the leftovers may be added.

Separate the bones from the meat and fat, crack with a hatchet or cleaver and pack into a large kettle. Add all bits of lean meat too small to go into cuts or stew pieces. Add cold water to cover and one-third more, after the good old soup-pot rule. Simmer for about six hours and cool in the pot as quickly as practicable.

Remove the cake of fat on top, fill into hot jars, adding a scant teaspoon of salt to each, seal partly and sterilize for 90 minutes in the water bath or 45 minutes in the pressure cooker at 10 pounds. Finish sealing and store in a cool place. This is ready for seasoning and serving as consomme or as a base for vegetable soups.

Tomato Pulp—Tomatoes canned in the usual way are quickly available for soup, but when added to the stock or milk they have to be strained to remove the seeds. Some housewives prefer to do this work at the time of canning. Loosen the tomato skins in hot water for three or four minutes, then plunge into cold water, slip off the skins and shred the tomatoes into a kettle.

Cook for about thirty minutes, press through a sieve and fill into hot jars, adding a tsp. of salt to each. Seal partly, sterilize for thirty minutes in water bath of 15 minutes at 10 lbs. pressure, and finish sealing. For cream tomato soup heat a jar of the pulp and a pint of milk to serving temperature.

Add to the pulp a pinch of soda to prevent curdling and thicken with 2 tbs. of flour mixed with an equal amount of butter. Add the hot milk and serve at once.

Green Pea Puree—When pea pods are fresh and plump from the home garden they may be cooked for an hour with enough water to cover them, rubbed through a sieve and canned in the same way as the tomato puree described above. The puree from the pods is equal in every way to the puree from the fresh green peas. Make the cream pea soup just like the cream tomato soup, flavoring with a little onion juice, if liked.

Mixed Vegetables for Soups—Soup vegetables can be prepared in advance, using any combination which the family likes. Cut up the vegetables, fill into jars and process for the longest period required for any separate vegetable in the mixture. At time of serving add to either canned or fresh stock. Heat to boiling and serve. Diced carrots and turnips with green corn or lima beans make a good jardiniere.

Okra, tomatoes and onions sliced small and canned together can be added to veal or chicken stock for a creole soup. The plain family soup of mixed vegetables can be varied almost indefinitely.

Meat Stews—Stews are almost unlimited in number from the Irish stew of the British Isles to the Hungarian goulash or the delicious Brunswick stew of our own South. Make stews by any favorite recipe, fill into jars while hot and process as in previous instructions. Meat stews, well canned, cannot be told from the same article freshly prepared; in fact, they seem frequently to have gained in flavor from the long association of the ingredients in the jar.

I do hope someone tries some of these new recipes that they haven't used before, and do please report to me later in the Winter just how successful you have been. And if you have been experimenting with some original recipes, won't you send them along and let me print them in this column for the benefit of sister housewives? Faithfully yours,

MARTHA LEE.



The TROUBLE with most WOMEN is that
They are either too TIGHT or too LOOSE
Mentally. Their moral CODE is
Either too rigid or too ELASTIC.
Women who never WANDERED off the straight and narrow PATH of CONVENTION, and gathered
A few DAISIES on the side, cannot understand why
HUSBANDS should want to slip off and pick WILD FLOWERS.



And WOMEN who have wandered off two or THREE
TIMES and found these romantic
By-ways more INTRIGUING than the dusty HIGHWAY



Often cannot stop WANDERING.
Wanderlust is ONE thing, and the craze to REFORM is another. Between the TWO are wives
Of character. They understand the CALL of the Wild, but they DON'T ANSWER it, personally.

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Correct Manners

Did You Slight Him?

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

A year ago I met a young man. We learned to care for each other. I went out with him occasionally. But as time passed we drifted apart and our friendship ended.

I see him quite often. Neither of us speaks. I still care for him. How can I renew the friendship without embarrassment? I thank you. BROKEN-HEARTED.

WHY do you not speak to your friend when you meet him? It is rude of you not to greet him. You realize, of course, that it is the place of a woman to speak or bow to a man she knows when they meet. Until she gives him permission in this way he should not bow or speak to her.

After ignoring him, it will be a little awkward to renew the acquaintance. All I can suggest is that the next time you meet him, you bow and smile. If he responds you have a chance to chat with him a moment. If he seems interested, you might invite him to call on you some evening to talk over old times.

How Old Are You?

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am keeping company with a young man to whom my family objects because he is foreign. His character and personality are of the best.

I am very much in love with him. My father was of the same nationality as this friend. Do you think it is wrong for me to keep on going with him? ANXIOUS.

IT is hard to answer your question without knowing more of the circumstances. So much depends on your age and his—on whether you are old enough to undertake the grave responsibility of a marriage that has not the approval of your family. I assume you are thinking seriously of him as a possible fiance.

If you are still very young—if your teens—why do you not ask your mother's approval of him as a friend on condition that you go about also with other friends and wait for a year or two before considering an engagement. Meantime, getting to know him better, your family may decide that he is a suitable friend for you.

Greet Him Pleasantly

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I met a certain young man last November. He has always treated me with respect whenever we met, as he is a perfect gentleman. I love him, and I think he cares a great deal for me. He told one of my friends that he thinks highly of me. I have only been out with him a few times, as he does not call or take girls out often.

Recently, I invited him to a party at my home. Not realizing what I was doing, I avoided him the latter part of the evening and spent the time with another young man. The man I love remarked about this and I know he is disappointed in my actions. How may I regain his friendship? ANXIOUS.

UNLESS you actually slighted your friend, I cannot see that you gave him cause to feel hurt.

You and he are not engaged, so surely, he does not expect or claim all your time and attention. If you are sweet and friendly to him when you meet, I am sure he will realize there was no slight intended and will not think less of you because other young men also enjoy your companionship.



5884. Ladies' Dress.
Cut in 7 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size requires 2¾ yards of 40-inch material together with ¾ yard of contrasting material 27 inches wide. Four yards of bias binding are required to trim as illustrated. The width of the Dress at the lower edge is 1½ yards. Price 12c.

5500. Girls' Middy Dress.
Cut in 6 Sizes: 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. To make the "Uniform" for a 12-year size, with short sleeves, will require 1 yard of 36-inch lining for the Underbody, 1¼ yards of 54-inch material for the Skirt and 2 yards of material 36 inches wide for the Blouse. If the Blouse is made with long sleeves 2¼ yards will be required. Price 12c.

FASHION BOOK NOTICE.

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE FALL AND WINTER 1927-28 BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing color plate, and containing 500 designs of Ladies', Misses and Children's Patterns, a CONCISE and COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE ON DRESSMAKING ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE (illustrating 30 of the various simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Boston Evening American Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT—Mail orders sent without name and 12c. Orders must have your name, address, size and number of pattern on coupon.

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Size_____
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Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 12 coins—stamps or coin) to Boston Evening American Pattern Dept., Box 120, Times Plaza Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Advertisement

"Cook the can" for dessert!

HAVE you heard about the delicious new dessert that makes itself right in the can? A caramel-flavored dainty that women everywhere are welcoming with enthusiasm! Follow these directions:

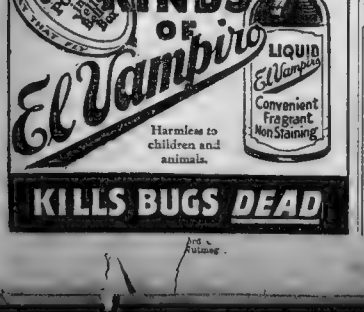
Caramel Pudding

Place unopened can of Standard Sweetened Condensed Milk in a kettle of boiling water and simmer for two and a half hours, being careful to keep can covered with water. Remove from water and chill on ice overnight. At serving time remove top of can—cutting along the side of the can so that the contents may be removed whole—place on a serving dish, garnish with broken nut meats and whipped cream.

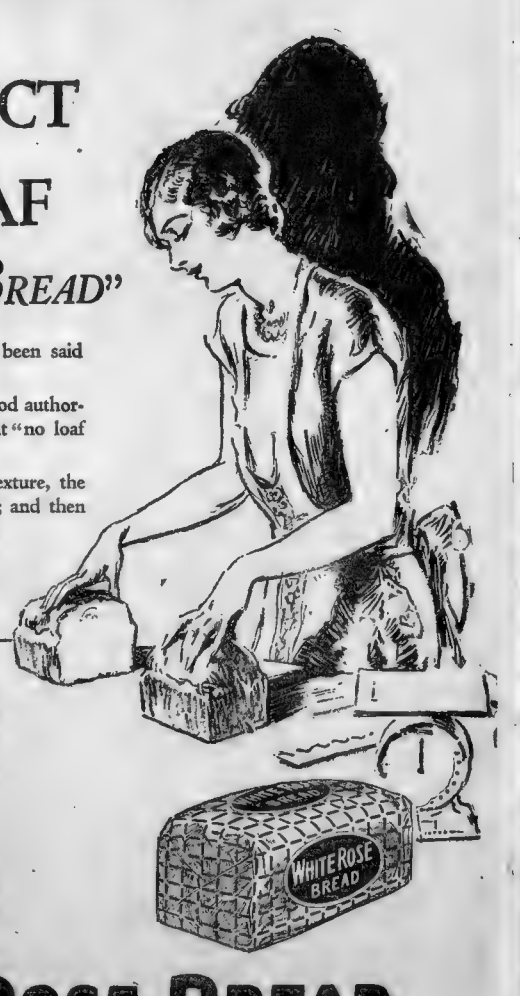
Note: For convenience and to save fuel, caramelize two or three cans at one time and keep in ice box. Besides serving as directed above, use for cake filling, caramel sauce, etc.

Once you get acquainted with Standard Sweetened Condensed Milk, you'll understand why so many women use it in cooking. It is a blend of pure, fresh, full-cream country milk and finest sugar. It is super-rich, because most of the water has been removed—super-smooth, because the sugar is so perfectly blended in. Wherever a recipe says "milk and sugar," Standard is the milk to use. Watch this space for many splendid recipes—desserts, hot breads, salad dressings, etc.

And, above all, try Standard Sweetened Condensed Milk in coffee! It creams-and-sugars at one time! It gives the smooth heavy body, the golden color and mellow flavor that true coffee lovers delight in! Yet it costs but one half as much as sugar and cream used separately! And it keeps without ice . . . Get it from your grocer today!



"I believe this to be the PERFECT LOAF of Baker's WHITE BREAD"



Never have such wonderful things been said about any loaf as about this!

One after another of the greatest food authorities in the country have agreed that "no loaf we know compares with it."

They have praised its flavor, its texture, the way it is baked, its keeping-quality; and then the recognized leader of them all summed it up for them when she said, "I believe this to be the *perfect* loaf of baker's white bread!"

* * *

White Rose repays all the skill lavished upon it. The unusually rich recipe, worked out with the help of food specialists and dietitians, the extra careful baking—every creamy, delicious slice of White Rose Bread bears witness to them.

If you haven't yet had the delight of serving White Rose Bread, ask your grocer for it today. You'll notice the difference with your very first taste.

CONTINENTAL BAKING COMPANY

WHITE ROSE BREAD

Ask Your Grocer About It

NO woman can afford to miss these magazine pages. Here you will find household information of great value, a wonderful article by an eminent physician, important advice on matters of etiquette by a woman who knows and fashion hints fresh from Paris.

Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

ON August 23, 1893, the United States Senate passed a law stating that when a State legislature has the opportunity to elect a United States Senator and fails to do so, an appointment by the Governor is void.

The Catspaw by ROBERT TERRY SHANNON Author of "THE TAXI DANCER"

A Story of Sylvia Byrant, Stenographer, Among the Money Crowd

Joyce Ackerman, society woman and wife of Vance Ackerman, rich broker, appeals to a mutual friend, Alexander Ladd, a successful lawyer, to help her in her battle with Margot Liggett, who has won her husband's affections. Ladd persuades Mrs. Ackerman to install Sylvia Bryant, his stenographer, in her home as her social secretary. Ackerman admires Sylvia's beauty and charm, and Stuart Gifford, his cousin, falls in love with her. He makes light of marriage and she refuses to let him kiss her. Mrs. Ackerman confesses to Sylvia that she hoped her presence would aid in keeping her husband away from Margot. Sylvia overhears Margot's divorced husband threaten to kill Ackerman who defies him and says he is going out with Margot that very night. To avert a tragedy Sylvia begs him to take her to dinner. She tells Mrs. Ackerman what she is doing. Ackerman takes her to a revue.

CHAPTER 26

SUBCONSCIOUSLY Sylvia ▬ and realized the approach of the obscure skulking figure. But even then a vagrant taxi-cab was drawing up to the curb in response to Ackerman's signal. She heard Ackerman give the address to the driver. She entered the cab, but Ackerman did not follow her. Her view of what happened was horrified and distorted. Some one—a man—was talking to him in whipping, venomous tones. . . There was the grotesque movements of a struggle . . . a lunge forward of the arm of the stranger.

Ackerman reeled, slumped in through the door of the machine and with a muscular effort pulled himself into the seat. The chauffeur, apparently had seen nothing and heard little. As the car went into gear and moved forward, Sylvia saw a red spreading blotch of blood on Ackerman's shirt front.

Something froze around Sylvia's heart. The color, the pinkness, suddenly drained from Ackerman's face. All over the front of his white shirt the crimson stain was seeping. His eyes were blank with surprise.

"Why . . . he got me . . . must have been a knife . . ." He touched his chest with a nervous hand and his fingers immediately became sticky and dark; his breathing was husky and labored. Slowly his empty face turned toward Sylvia.

"Bad mess. Sorry I let you in for it . . ." He spoke with the feebleness, the vagueness, of a man intoxicated. "Shouldn't drag others in on personal trouble . . . scandal . . ." He leaned forward heavily and wrapped on the glass partition behind the driver. The man slid the panel back a few inches.

"Stop car. Lady getting out."

Instantly the driver slowed down toward the curb.

A reeling sensation was in Sylvia's brain—a mingled confusion of lingering wine stunned her. Heroic iron-nerved will might have served her well. Shock and panic fed on her courage, devitalized her power to rise to the emergency. Untouched physically, she verged upon a state of stupor as actual as though she had been struck a severe blow.

"Out! Won't have you mixed up in this . . . nice little girl. Keep your mouth shut." He managed to open the door. One of his hands fell upon her arm and he pushed her from him.

"Own affair . . . don't want innocent party mixed up in scandal . . . may be serious—"

"I won't go!" Sylvia cried.

"Disgusting situation; disgusted with self. Get out while you can. Must insist. I'll be all right; going to drive straight to a doctor. Dangerous wound. . . ."

Slowly Sylvia's mind began to clarify to the pressing necessity for assistance. In his extremity Vance Ackerman was making a final, perilous gesture of chivalry—a belated instinct of gentility struggling against odds to assert itself. Her power of initiative began to gather swiftly.

"You can't go jolting around in this condition," she said quickly. "Wait until I find a telephone and get an ambulance. That's the quickest way."

Nerves all unstrung she sprang from the machine. An obsession of haste filled her mind. Shock and surprise had destroyed all sense of reality. Her movements, her thoughts, partook of the uncertainty of a nightmare.

It was almost a flight back in the direction of Colonel Bailey's establishment. Once she turned to look back. The taxi was moving away. Vance Ackerman, wounded and bleeding, had accomplished his desire. Sylvia . . . was out of it and he was alone.

She stopped, stark still, a distraught, tense form in snowy ermine. Her heart, she realized, was pounding madly. Something had to be done at once, and there was nothing she could do! It seemed incredible that Vance Ackerman, so hale but a few minutes before, was now at the verge of death. A dying man rolling through the streets in a taxi cab with a chauffeur apparently unaware of the tragedy that had transpired behind his back. Ackerman had given his home address as his destination—a few minutes and the machine would stop before his door. Would the driver find a corpse for a passenger?

"Who had stabbed him and why?

Sylvia's mind spun with bleak energy. She had seen a man cross the street; had heard him argue briefly and viciously with Ackerman, although the words escaped her ears; had witnessed a brief, confused struggle. That was all.

Slowly, very slowly, it dawned upon her that the assassin must have been Liggett. Was it possible, she wondered that he had mistaken her for Margot? Miserably she was struck with the realization that wrapped in almost identical ermine capes such a mistake might have occurred. Liggett had warned Ackerman, who had defied him. Colonel Bailey, over the telephone, had revealed that Margot and Ackerman were both at his place. To the inflamed mind of Liggett—if it had been Liggett—a mistake in identities would have been easily possible. The street was poorly lighted. He might not have seen Sylvia's face clearly. Every circumstance fitted the whole situation dove-tailed together.

The police! Newspapers. Sylvia's heart shrank at the inevitable exposure.

But there was nothing now that she could do, nothing to stay the crimson flow from Vance Ackerman's chest. No use going back to Colonel Bailey's.

Again the daze enshrouded her mind. A thing like that couldn't happen to her, she realized, and leave her in her normal mental condition. In all of her movements—her thoughts—was an artificial, dream-like quality that was mercifully like an anaesthetic to the jagged reality of what had happened.

Quite without definite volition she was surprised to find herself turning into a drug store and seeking the telephone booth at the rear. From a little change pocket in the lining of the cape, she took a coin. Mechanically she called the Ackerman home. Joyce's voice answered her.

"This is Sylvia, Mrs. Ackerman," she said hollowly. "May I speak to Mr. Gifford if he is there?"

Joyce, with her usual imperturbable poise, called Stuart Gifford to the telephone.

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Generous Friendship -:- -:- By Beatrice Fairfax



HE SEEMS INTERESTED IN HER — SHE CUTS HIM BECAUSE OF JEALOUSY — GENEROSITY WINS FRIENDSHIP

By Beatrice Fairfax, An Authority on the Problems of Love and Marriage

HERE is a letter from a girl who feels that she has been treated very badly, indeed. She is indignant—and a little heart broken. Do you agree with the stand she took which caused the quarrel with the young man she likes so well?

"My parents recently moved to a new town. Here I have met many girls and young men and I like them all.

"One young man especially I liked as soon as I met him. And after we had gone together for awhile I learned to love him.

"He is nineteen and I am seventeen. When I came here he was going about with another girl. But he quit her and began going with me. He and this girl had a fuss and did not speak for a long time.

"He told me he didn't care anything in the world for her and that he certainly loved me. I told him that if he went with her, he could not go with me. I told him to go with any other girl he liked, just so he did not go with me.

"The other day I saw this girl downtown. She was starting home when he came along and picked her up with his car. They passed me. He and I have not spoken for several days now. But we had not quarreled at the time he took the other girl home.

"How can I win him back? Do you think he loves me? I think enough of him to go with him after I said I wouldn't. He still says he loves me.

"Will it be better for me to go on being friendly with him and let him go with the other girl? He would not like it if I treated him that way."

Tell your friend frankly and good-humoredly that you admire his good sense in not tying himself down to any one girl. Explain that you feel the same way about friendships and will not tie yourself down to any one young man until you become engaged.

That is so much better than binding yourselves by foolish pledges, which are never advisable except where a formal engagement of marriage exists.

Friendship is free, not subject to tyranny. Why do you not carry on this friendship tolerantly, generously, with a fair mind? Only by doing so can you experience the real comfort and joy of comradeship.

As times goes on, you and your friend may drift apart, but there need be no bitter memories. The chances are you and he will finally fall in love and marry sweethearts you have not even met yet.

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'Where's Emily?'; A New Element of Mystery Develops in the Case

Continued from Page 11.

lady in the hammock and the fellers up above hauled her up, I looked around to see what I could see, and I found this. So I brought it here to give it to Mr. Pennington, but he's gone, they say. So, can I give it to you?"

He held out a sable neckpiece, of considerable value.

Gibby was a bit surprised.

"Yes; I'll take charge of it. I'm staying at Miss Duane's house, and I'll give it to the ladies there and they'll see that it reaches Mr. Pennington."

He reached in his pocket, but the body said, quickly:

"No, mister, I don't want no pay," and looked so frightened that Gibby more than ever marveled at the extent of the fear of the dead.

"All right, Bub. What's your name?"

"Billy Johnson. I can climb."

"Yes, that's just it. Now, Billy, suppose you do some more climbing. You know Miss Duane is lost. She may be in the other ravine, or even in this same one."

"No, sir, she ain't."

"How do you know?"

"I been a-lookin. First thing I heard that young lady was missin' I climb down into the ravine by the hospital, that's where they said she was headed for, and she wasn't there."

"Did you hunt any more?"

"Well, no. It got dark, and soon after Murdock sent for me to help him."

"Then you haven't hunted at all. Now you get up with the sun tomorrow morning, and hunt good and plenty. I hope to Heaven you don't find her, but you can see for yourself that there is a chance. You'll be well paid for your time.'

"I'll do it; Lordy, I couldn't keep away from them ravines. But most of the rails is higher than the one Mrs. Pennington fell over."

"All right, Billy, you do what you can in the way of climbing down to see. And I'm much obliged to you for returning this fur. Good night."

"Good night, sir."

Gibby walked away toward the Duane house.

Gibby pictured Pauline, standing there while Jim went to Wallaces on the errand. Pictured her looking over the rail, realized the strange lure high places or precipices have for some natures and pictured her throwing herself over. For he didn't much believe it was an accident. The bridgerails were pretty sturdy across those ravines, and he had noticed the nervous restless state of Mrs. Pennington. They had told him she had never ceased to mourn the death of her baby. Perhaps she had somehow heard of the birth of the Laurence child, and knowing she could never have another herself, had yielded to impulse and decided to give up her weary, useless life.

The group in the lounge was only slightly decreased since he had left it.

And no word was asked or offered to denote that nothing had been heard of Emily.

Craven had gone home and Aunt Judy had been persuaded to go to bed. So, with Pennington absent, there remained just the wedding house party.

"Tell us about it," Nell said, peremptorily, "don't wait to be quizzed."

"And don't keep anything back," added Rodney. "We can stand anything now."

So Gibby told them of the recovery of Mrs. Pennington's body.

"Oh, here's Mrs. Polly's fur neckpiece," Pete said, suddenly remembering it.

"Why, that's Emily's!" cried Nell and Rodney sprang up.

"No, it isn't," Betty told them. "Emily and Polly had them just alike. They bought them at the same time."

"Where'd it come from?" asked Rod, his spirits sinking back to apathy.

"It was found where Mrs. Pennington's body was found," Gibby told them. "But it wasn't discovered until after she had been brought up. Then the chap who found it brought it to give to Jim, and as Jim had gone this boy asked me to take care of it."

"Who is he?"

"I don't think he is connected with the police, but they hired him tonight to climb down the ravine to assist Murdock. He's a great climber."

"He is?" and Rod's mind worked along the lines Pete's had, "then why don't we—"

"Get him to climb down and look for Emily? We're going to, old man. I asked him to rise at dawn tomorrow and go to it."

"Good for you, Pete," and Sayre's glance said far more than his words.

"What are you thinking about, Nell? You look as if you'd seen a ghost."

"No," Nell said, "but Polly wasn't wearing her fur this afternoon."

"Must have been," Pete said, disinterestedly, "they found it right where she lay."

"But I tell you she didn't," persisted Nell.

"She didn't have any fur on when I saw her," Betty agreed. "But she may have left it in the dressing room and taken it when she went out."

"Well, she didn't, for I saw her go out with her husband and she had no fur on. I remember particularly noticing how modish the back neckline of her frock was."

"Well, what's the difference, any-way—"

"This difference," Nell said, and now her face was frankly frightened and her voice shook, "this difference. That isn't Polly's fur at all. It's Emily's."

Nell ran out of the room and in less than five minutes she was back more excited than ever.

"I went to Pearl's room and woke her up. I said, 'Is this Miss Emily's fur?' She looked at it closely and said, 'Yas'm it is.'"

"Are you sure Emily did wear her fur today?" asked Gibby, and Nell reminded him that Pratt saw it on her as she went out at the back entry door.

"Then," said Pete, "how did it get into Polly's possession, and where's Emily?"

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Tomorrow—Suspicions as to Mrs. Pennington's death are aroused. Has murder been done?

Getting a Good Start

By L. LAMAR MATTHEWS

A STORY appeared in one of the well-known magazines that illustrates very strikingly the conditions that face the children of the small salaried man.

A professor in a small town near New York city dies and leaves his widow with four children and no money. The mother finds a job of some sort—one that pays just enough to provide the bare necessities of life for her brood.

She is most anxious that her children should have the training and care necessary to fit them for life's struggle. She investigates and finds that it is the children of the very poor who are provided with the best advantages. So she deliberately moves into the slums, so that the benefits supplied by social workers, religious agencies and civic institutions will be available for her sons and daughters.

In the course of the story one of the children who needs his adenoids and tonsils removed is given free medical treatment, and careful nurses see that he is properly cared for afterwards. All four of them have free dental service and consequently keep their mouth in healthy condition.

The children receive the benefits of a gymnasium, a swimming pool, a neighborhood house, where they can play during the cold weather, and a supervised playground in Summer. Other opportunities are offered for the mental, the physical and moral growth of the children; and the mother sees that her four accept those that seem advisable.

One of the girls shows marked musical talent and is taken up by some philanthropist and given the training that enables her to make her own living.

One of the boys has ability as an architect. He is placed in a school and later in an office where he develops his talent.

It really isn't necessary for people of "the white collar class" to move into the slums in order to give their children opportunities. But it is necessary for them to bestir themselves. Quite often it is necessary for them to take heroic action and to proceed in a manner that upsets the family routine. But if the child's future success depends upon the eradication of some physical defect, mental handicap or moral kink, then the special effort is worth while.

It is a sad fact that the children in many homes are growing up with some physical disability that could be removed if their parents realized what a terrible drawback the affliction will always be. Crooked teeth, stooped shoulders, an ugly growth, impaired eyes or some internal displacement that could be adjusted. Thousands of boys and girls grow up and struggle on through life with minor ailments that should have been remedied in childhood.

As for the mental and moral training, schools, churches, libraries, museums and other educational forces offer advantages to all. So the children of the salaried man can manage to get along quite well provided they have strong bodies and the proper help and encouragement at home.

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Harping on the Same Theme—Small felt hat and sleeveless sports jacket are appliqued with the same sporting designs. On the jacket, the motifs are applied to the pockets while on the hat one figure is placed at the side front.

Coming Events Cast Shadows and coming Fall purse styles forecast velvet as the most popular medium. Mounted on gilded, or on imitation amber or tortoise frames, these bags are usually developed in pouch shape, although some are built along envelope lines, being very flat. Black is more favored than colors.

You Shan't Overlook Shantung if looking for a Summer sandal that is smart and cool, most appropriate for wear with filmy flowered frocks. Shantung sandals have their vamps embroidered in contrasting color, which is repeated in the shade of the kid heel.

Advice by Dr. Reed

By Chas. A. L. Reed, M. D. Former President of the American Medical Association.

YOU, whether you are a father or a mother, whether you are innocent or guilty, cannot but be interested in what a f... ought to do by bringing himself up to the point of helping to bring up his children.

There, for instance ... the bad habit of unnecessary feeding of children at night.

Recently, in a speech, Dr. D. H. Geffen held the fathers, some fathers, responsible for ... accused them of gr... nights were disturbed ... "Give the brat a ... quiet." A roar of laughter ... but despite the merriment the point of the argument struck ...

He spoke of the evils of the comforter, and explained how breast feeding prevented consumption and rickets, which were easy to ... and disastrously expensive to ...

What interested the ... was a demonstration of how to make a cot for a baby out of a banana crate. This is something practical, which a father ... for his own child before it is ... A discussion on the home-made cradle led naturally to the subject of the necessity for putting a child to sleep alone.

Dr. Geffen insists on the importance of humor and an appeal to the fathers' sense of the ridiculous. They can attend better if they are amused as well as instructed.

In further lectures he has spoken to them on infant feeding, epidemic diarrhoeas, infectious diseases of children, tonsils and adenoids, vaccination, etc., and has always found them attentive and interested. He allows half an hour at the end of each talk for the asking and answering of questions, and finds that the ...ners have plenty of inquiries to make.

But here is an interesting point. The question a father asks are nearly always about his own child. It is for this reason it is most important that the talk should be given by the centre doctor, who knows all the children and is actually treating them. This makes for a far more interested gathering and a greater feeling of general friendliness. He makes a great point of this, because ... he even that the perfect centre should have a regular evening session at which every father, as well as having a lecture and asking questions, can speak to the doctor privately about his own child.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

A pinch of bicarbonate of soda stirred into milk that is to be boiled will keep it from curdling.

Cold potatoes used instead of soap clean the hands and make the skin soft and smooth.

Glycerine is excellent for removing coffee stains.

A wooden bedstead can be kept in good condition by an occasional washing with a weak solution of vinegar and water. This will prevent wood insects from infesting the woodwork.

A good loop for men's and children's coats is made of a strip of kid from an old glove. Roll it round a piece of string and sew the kid down firmly to the coat material.

To remove creases from clothing, hang the garments in the bathroom and turn on the hot water until the room is full of steam. Leave them for an hour, dry in the air and press on the wrong side with a rather cool iron.

Enamelled pans can be cleaned by scouring with crushed egg shells and soapy water.

Soak handkerchiefs overnight in salt water, as they can then be readily washed.

Fads and Fashions

Smartly Striped Slips to be worn under sheer solid tone chiffon frocks of tan, navy or black are of lustrous, soft silk, the background of which is of an emphatically gay shade. Such a slip varies the monotony of a sombre color, untrimmed dress, lending it dash and smartness.

Fastened with Flowers are the leather belts that girdle tucked georgette frocks of semi-tailored aspect. On the rose or gardenia type the leather flowers are the same shade as the belt and form a front fastening less stiff and conventional than the ever-present buckle.

A Feeling for Felt persists as the Summer advances. Felt hats are shown in an infinite variety of shapes and combinations. The latest partnership is that of felt and matching georgette. Covering the entire hat, the filmy georgette is stitched in a quilted design. Navy blue predominates, but all white and pastel shades are very chic in these quilted models.

Armlets of Amber take the unusual form of tiny spools strung upon fine silver chains. Small, round onyx beads separate the little spools, thus supplying a striking contrast. Although usually worn with semi-sports frocks, these amber bracelets are equally suitable for wear with afternoon frocks of flowered chiffon.

Striking Surf Stockings—Of sheerest silken texture, are of the shade of the suit with contrasting heels, soles and tops of bright green, red or purple.

Markings Mock Nature, as many of the designs of the novelty velveteens are but exaggerations of the spottings and stripings of various creatures. A very effective pattern in black and white simulates a turtle's shell.

DANDRUFF AND SCALP ECZEMA

Millions use Lucky Tiger Money-Back Guarantee. Whyte-Fox knocks skin troubles. At Barbers and Druggists. LUCKY TIGER

The Purity of Cuticura Makes It Unexcelled For All Toilet Purposes

Make unruly hair behave! CLOSE FIT HAIR NETS WEAR WELL

If your favorite store doesn't carry them write us. E. MITTELSTAEDT, INC. 24-26 University Place, New York City

"Make them Die"

BLACK FLAG—deadliest insect killer made—destroys every fly, mosquito and roach that gets in. Not one escapes. Kills other bugs, too! Sold at drug, grocery, hardware and department stores. Powder 15c up, and only 25¢ for the ½ pint LIQUID. Pint . . . 45c Quart . . . 85c

BLACK FLAG POWDER or LIQUID KILLS INSECTS

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Advertisement

THIS WOMAN FOUND RELIEF

After Long Suffering by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



In a little town of the Middle West, was a discouraged woman. For four months she had been in such poor health that she could not stoop to put on her own shoes. Unable to do her work, unable to go out of doors or enjoy a friendly chat with her neighbors, life seemed dark indeed to Mrs. Daugherty.

Then one day, a booklet was left at her front door. Idly she turned the pages. Soon she was reading with quickened interest. The little booklet was filled with letters from women in conditions similar to hers who had found better health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"I began taking the Vegetable Compound," Mrs. Daugherty writes "and after I took the third bottle, I found relief. I am on my eleventh bottle and I don't have that trouble any more, and feel like a different woman. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to everyone I see who has trouble like mine. I am willing to answer any letters from women asking about the Vegetable Compound."—MRS. ED. DAUGHERTY, 1308 Orchard Ave., Muscatine, Iowa.

COOK-COOS

by Ted Cook

R. E. Hanks of San Antonio has established a new American non-sleep endurance record by staying awake 187 hours.

Why not stage an international heniet between Hanks and the Prince of Wales?

* * *

Moronia says the darkest hour is just before the peroxide.

* * *

HOW TO EARN MONEY AT HOME

A New Department Under the Personal Supervision of Aunt Belle

Q.—I want to do typewriting at home, but I have no typewriter. What shall I do? BEGINNER.

A.—Buy a washing machine first, and take in washing. Then use the money to buy a typewriter.

Q.—I am handy with a needle dear sympathetic Aunt Belle. How can I succeed?

A.—Why don't you take up needle work? A full page ad in this newspaper will bring you customers.

Q.—I would like to pose for Emporia ads. How can I get started?

A.—Take off your shoes and stockings.

* * *

AMERICAN CREDO

(News Item)

"Poetry, evidently written by the husband, added to the police theory that the husband was mentally unbalanced."

* * *

King Ben Purnell of the House of David says his persecution is the work of disgruntled enemies.

Probably the master barbers of Benton Harbor.

* * *

The flapper named Marian Crowe
Said, "Here's a sure way to make dough,
Shoot a husband or two,
Keep the public in view,
And into the movies you'll go."
—W. M. W.

* * *

When Gertrude Ederle was arrested in New Jersey for speeding the judge said: "The court will let you off this time in recognition of your big feat."

For some reason Moronia read this item half a dozen times, giggling as though her heart would break.

BULLE-TIN

(News Item)

"Sympathy from the public is bound to swing around to me," said Mrs. Callie Grimes, smilingly, when she appeared in court. "Right is right and will always win out in the end."

TUM, TUM TE-TUM! MAURINE'S LOVER IS WEDDED!

Sunshine Girl Wooed by Danger-field Wins Ring as Helen's Trembling Fingers Review of "Maurine" Loses an Aspect

On the night of the wedding Maurine could hardly hook her dress —she was that nervous. She nearly swallowed a safety pin and she had a splitting headache, of course. But she smiled and nodded sweetly to everyone she happened to trip over in the bustle of the dressing room. Her head felt the clang of jangled bells—all unhappy discord. Besides, it was sloppy weather and she had on one rubber.

The cathedral was ablaze with gorgeous colors.

The organ
Sent great waves of melody along the aisle,
But to me (says Maurine) it sounded
Like waves that broke and fell in liquid spray,
And I, a troubled spirit, to despair,
Passed before the altar. I heard
The solemn service open, through
I seemed to stand and listen, while
Full on my ears as falls the sound
Upon a coffin. The stately father gave
The bridegroom circled with a golden band
The same finger of a dainty hand.
Then the latter reached the latter end—
My hymn was the husband of my friend!"

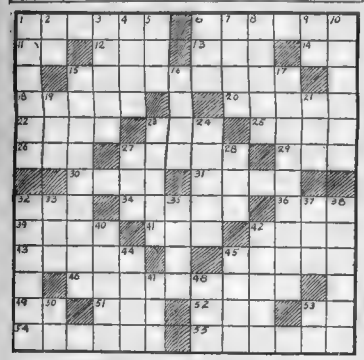
Let us tiptoe quietly out and leave Maurine standing there in her hour of pain, her brain whirling dizzily as her sick heart relinquishes love and hope. Oh, Vivian Dangerfield, what are you thinking of, you big bum? (More suffering tomorrow.)

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Mr. Lyndol Young, will you handle my divorce case for $100?

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

An Education in Miniature



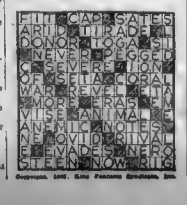
HORIZONTAL

1—What machines shape articles by turning?
6—What canal connects the Atlantic and Pacific oceans?
11—Bone.
12—A very large deer.
13—Prior.
14—What is the nickname of the governor of N. Y.?
15—What American reptile has an armored skin?
18—Valleys.
20—What form of precipitation is rarely seen in Texas? (pl.)
22—Premolition.
23—Pen for the swine.
25—About an old what has Don Marquis written?
26—Who is goddess of the night?
27—Who led the Green Mountain boys? (first name.)
29—Mineral springs.
30—What sound ranges between tenor and treble?
31—Who wrote "Rupert of Hentzau"?
32—Male descendant.
34—Coat of mail.
36—Solemn oath.
39—Cuahlons.
41—Utter a sound like a cow.
42—Seal, as with wax.
43—Where did the gladiators fight?
45—Governed.
46—What French department is famed for its goats and cheese?
49—What American president was awarded the Nobel prize for peace in 1906? (initials)
51—Sunken wheel track.
52—What bird is noted for its wisdom?
53—What is the chemical symbol for tellurium?
54—After whom was the "Aeneid" named?
55—Bundles of twigs used as brooms.

VERTICAL.

1—What is the capital of England?
2—Like.
3—Who was the cause of the Trojan war?
4—What measures of length are 1.53 inches?
5—Shoe used for sliding over snow.
6—Plant of bean family.
7—Sciences.
8—Newly discovered gaseous compound (pl.)
9—What was the nickname of Texas' woman Governor?
10—What territory did we purchase from Russia?
15—Who cut the Gordian knot?
16—What was the name of a member of the Low German race that overran the Roman Empire in the 3rd century?
17—Who was 28th President of the United States?
19—What American poetess was leader of the free verse movement in this country? (first name.)
21—Flesh strike (colloq.).
23—What German author wrote "Immensee"?
24—What imaginary race of brutes in human form was described by Swift in Gulliver's travels? (singular)
27—Greek letter.
28—Correlative of neither.
32—What Greek State was noted for its militarism?
33—Propeller.
35—Iron in greater quantity.
37—Crude metal.
38—Presses in where there is little space.
40—Breathe noisily in sleep.
42—Coils into ringlets.
44—What goes with "pure" or "feline"?
45—What English dramatist wrote "The Tragedy of Jane Shore?"
47—First note of the Guido scale (pl).
48—Watch-pocket.
50—Note in scale.
53—What is the chemical symbol for thulium?

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle:



GOOD TIME GUY

Strawberry Time

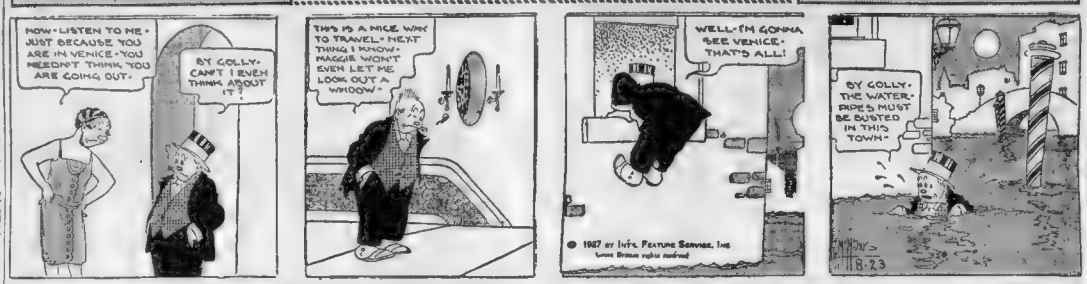
By Frank Smiley



BRINGING UP FATHER

Plenty of Water

By George McManus



GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Cartoon Follies of 1927

Copyright 1927, by R. L. Goldberg

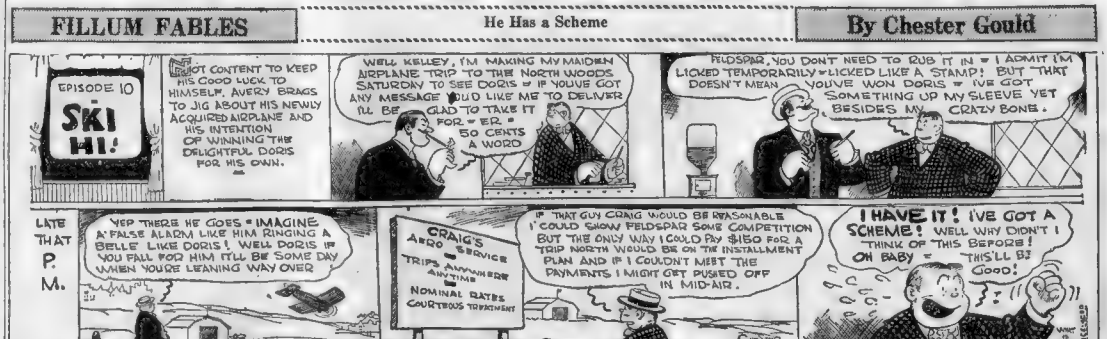
By Rube Goldberg



FILLUM FABLES

He Has a Scheme

By Chester Gould



SKIPPY

Life Is Funny

By Percy Crosby



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Kinda Riggered

By Verd



THE THIMBLE THEATRE

And George Did—By SEGAR



POLLY AND HER PALS

Don't Fret Kitty

By Cliff Sterrett



THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

OH, the genius has wings that will bear him high, far up from the sordid earth to the myriad regions that touch the sky, where treasures of thought have birth. He soars aloft in a tireless flight with a joy that is never done, and out of the thread of his pure delight is the beauty of living spun. The genius knows nothing of care and dread, but those of his clan are few, and the plodding many must creep. Instead, with no wings but the will to do. No wings but the urge of desire in the heart and a whisper that will not cease, for the plodders, though weary, must play their part ere they taste of the cup of peace.

US BOYS

Brothers Under the Skin

By McNamara



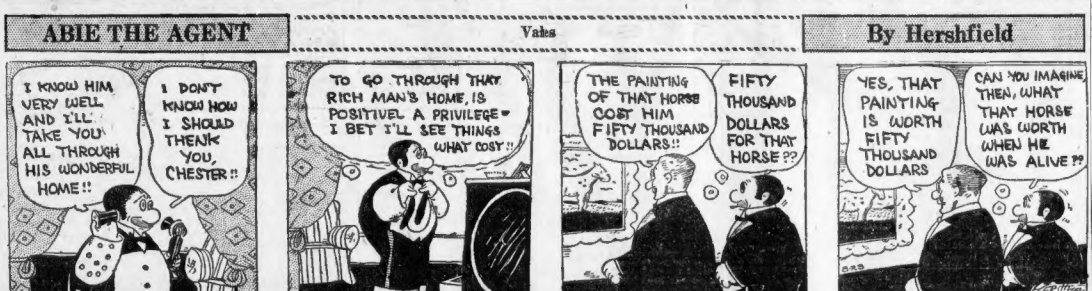
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ABIE THE AGENT

Vales

By Hershfield



MEDBURY SAYS---

THE United States mint is about ready to issue a new dollar bill which will be considerably smaller than the present one. Uncle Sam is certainly doing his best to supply us with money that's hard to hang on to.

MR. MELLON thinks that miniature currency will be easier to carry, but very few men have ever broken their backs lifting their pay envelopes.

THE average man's salary isn't so large that he has to take it home on a tractor.

THE way that money slips through our fingers, the government might just as well print it on eels.

GEORGE WASHINGTON threw a dollar across the Potomac River, but it wouldn't go that farnowadays.

THERE'D only be forty cents left by the time it got to the other side.

LIVING was cheaper in Washington's time. His soldiers used to get sixty dollars a year and some of them paid alimony out of it.

IN those days, a man could go down town with thirty cents and get into trouble.

THAT was the good old generation when men were men and women were the same hat twice.

STEAK cost a nickel a pound and you used to get meat with it.

A WOMAN buys $2 worth today and if she's not home, the delivery boy shoves it under the door.

ONE housewife wanted seventy-five cents worth of porterhouse the other afternoon and the butcher wouldn't even let her smell the cleaver.

SALARIES weren't as large, but you didn't lose so much when you got fired.

BUT times are gradually getting better. A man who makes forty bucks a week can now live on sixty.

IN another year women will be using compacts for shopping bags.

ONIONS used to make you weep, but nowadays any of the vegetables will bring tears to your eyes.

THE government is eventually going to make all currency smaller, but they're starting in with dollar bills so that the poor people will know what's going on in the Treasury Department.

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Billy, aged 4, was on his way to visit out grandmother with us. "Gosh!" he remarked. "I'll bet grandma has grown so I won't know her."

L. M. LACROIX,
10 Cherry street, Spencer.

Famous Composers

THWARTED in every way in his desire to win fame as a dramatic composer—this was the tragedy which marred the life of Anton Rubinstein. Even his recognition as one of the greatest pianists of the time did not bring solace to his turbulent and passionate soul.

Born in Podolia, Russia, on November 28, 1829, Rubinstein's first lessons on the piano were received from his mother. His family were of Jewish descent, but at the time of the ukase against the Jews issued in 1840 by the Tsar Nicholas, his grandfather had ordered that the entire Rubinstein family be baptized in the Russian Orthodox faith. Rubinstein's own words reveal his bitternbss when he said: "the Jews regard me as a Christian; the Christians look on me as a Jew. For the Russians I am a German; for the Germans, a Russian."

He was sent to Paris to study under Villeing and, when but ten years of age, went on a concert tour. On the completion of the concert tour, about 1843, Rubinstein went to Germany to study under Dehn, and while there became the friend of Mendelssohn.

On his return to Moscow he was arrested as a Polish conspirator. However, through influential friends at the court he was given the opportunity to prove he really was no more than a pianist and the persecutions ceased.

He thereupon settled in Petrograd, where he was appointed a Chamber Virtuoso by the Grand Duchess Helena. Under her influence he attempted the composition of a series of short operas depicting the various races which inhabited Russia.

In 1865 Rubinstein married Vera Tolekunanov and his home life was evidently a happy one, as it is recorded that he spent many leisure hours with his wife and his three children—two sons and a daughter.

Rubinstein's dreams of a biblical opera are best expressed in his two works, "Moses" and "Christus." The great length of both these compositions partly explains their very rare performance, although many portions of each are frequently used in concerts.

The majority of Rubinstein's compositions, however, are for the piano, and while the "Melody in F" can hardly be called one of the finest of his compositions, it may well be said to be the most popular.

Of his symphonies, the "Ocean" and the "Dramatic" are, perhaps, the best known. Of his songs it has been said that he has often given us lyrics of unflagging inspiration.

His success as a pianist never recompensed Rubinstein for the failure of the world to recognize him as a creative artist, as it had been his ambition to be to Russia what Wagner had been to Germany.

Death came to him suddenly on November 20, 1894, while he was working at the unfinished "Cain and Abel."

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

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"Yes, sir."
"What time is it?"
"I am not here to tell the time."
"But, sir, it's you who have got my watch."

JOSEPH H. OAKMAN,
No. 6454 36th street, Seattle.

A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

ALL men are chivalrous at heart. They merely have different ways of showing it.

* * *

Cynics and sophists may sigh that the last trace of chivalry disappeared with the gay nineties, or with the coming of short hair, short skirts and suffrage. But, so long as the world goes 'round, that beautiful and shining trait in man's nature will continue to glow underneath all his modern materialism.

* * *

Velvet coats do not make a Sir Walter Raleigh, nor lions a Sir Francis. Chivalry is not always picturesque and dramatic and dashing.

* * *

Some men are gallant enough to carry a heavy suitcase for a woman, for blocks; while others take it out in carrying a heavy insurance for her, for years.

* * *

Some men will give up their seats in a street car to a woman—while others just give up their Saturday afternoons and holidays to help her with the household chores.

* * *

Some men will pay a woman beautiful compliments—while others merely marry her and pay her bills and settle her charge accounts with a smile.

* * *

Some men bring woman roses—while others bring her hearts-ease and solid comfort, by never looking at another woman.

* * *

Some men give a woman sympathy and tender words—while others get up in the cold at 4 a. m. and give her the aspirin, the electric pad and a dose of bicarbonate.

* * *

Some men nobly protect a woman from calumny and defend her from scandal; while others protect her from her own folly—and from themselves.

Some men will share their newspapers, their fountain pens and even their last cigarette with a woman; while others are content to share their aspirations, their dreams, their incomes and their successes with her.

* * *

Some men will fight for a woman's love; while others will relinquish it without a struggle, give her the DIVORCE, she yearns for, and keep up the alimony without question.

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New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

Efficiency Benefits Rail Labor More Than Capital

By EDWIN J. CLAPP

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—All foreign observers note one outstanding characteristic in the relations between management and men in the United States.

It is universally noticed that in this country there is little of the Old World opposition of labor against the introduction of labor-saving machinery and efficiency methods in industry.

Instinctively the American laborer feels that whatever tends to make him more efficient and productive will be reflected in his earnings. He is right. However, it is not always possible to demonstrate the extent of the benefit to labor.

With respect to railroad labor, this demonstration has been made in striking form by Samuel O. Dunn, in an address before the Mechanical Division of the American Railway Association at Montreal.

He comes to the conclusion that "efficiency benefits labor more than capital." Let us see how it does it.

First, what has been the increase in efficiency? In 1906 the average number of revenue tons carried one mile by the railways of the United States per person employed was 145,137. The average number of passengers carried one mile per person employed was 16,782.

In 1926 the number of tons carried one mile per employe was about 249,000 and the number of passengers carried one mile per employe about 19,310.

Making the usual assumption that carrying a passenger one mile is roughly equivalent to carrying three tons one mile, we find that in 1906 the number of "traffic units" of service rendered by the railways per employe was 195,472, and in 1926 it was 308,730, an increase of 58 per cent.

This increase in output was due to improvements in physical plant and the work of the personnel. Locomotives were larger in 1926, freight car capacity was greater. The average investment per employe in 1906 was $8,038 and in 1926 it was $12,091, an increase of 51 per cent.

What was the monetary measure of the increase in efficiency? The total operating revenues of the railways per employe increased from 1906 to 1926 from $1,540 to $3,571, or 132 per cent. This was due to the 58 per cent. increase in output of transportation per employe and also to average advances in freight and passenger rates of 47 per cent.

While operating revenues increased 132 per cent., the average annual compensation per employe increased from $598 in 1906 to $1,656 in 1926, or 177 per cent.

So labor got something out of it. What did capital get? Net operating income is the return earned on the capital invested in the industry. In 1906 it amounted to $480 per employe. In 1926 it amounted to $632 per employe, an increase since 1906 of only 43 per cent. We have seen that the increase in investment per employe was 51 per cent. Since the net operating income per employe increased only 43 per cent., it follows that there was an average decline in the return on each dollar of capital invested. Average return upon investment in 1906 was 5.9 per cent. and in 1926 only 5.3 per cent.

Average wages increased 177 per cent., nearly three times as fast as the purchasing power of the dollar declined. So in 1926 the purchasing power of the average annual railway wage was 60 per cent. higher than twenty years before. Not only that, but due to the eight-hour day, working time was reduced approximately 25 per cent. The amount of physical exertion required to do the work has been reduced by automatic stokers, pneumatic and electric tools, motor cars instead of hand cars, mechanical conveyors, dumping machinery and other lavor-saving devices.

The improvements did not throw men out of work. In 1926 the number of employes of the class I railways of the United States was larger than any other year in history, excepting the war years and in 1923, when the number was affected by the results of the shop employes' strike of 1922. That is, increases in railway output per employe, resulting from more efficient operation, have been offset by increases in the total amount of traffic to be handled, requiring more men.

In other words, there are more railroad men working fewer hours, getting wages worth 60 per cent. more than in 1906. Interesting information for our Communistic friends who represent capitalism as the heartless oppressor of the laboring class.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	High	Low	Close (Aug 23)	Close (Aug 22)
Abitibi P & P	107¼	106⅝	106⅝	107
Adv Rumely	13¼	13	13¼	12¾
Ahumada L	4½	4½	4½	4½
Air Reduction	189	187	188½	186¼
Ajax Rubber	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7½
Amal Leath	14½	14¼	14½	—
Am Ag Chem	14¾	14¾	14¼	13⅝
Am Ag Ch pf	46½	45¼	46½	45
Am Bosch M	22¼	21½	21½	21⅞
Am Br Shoe	44¼	44	44¼	43⅝
Am Br'n Bov	8⅝	8	8⅝	8⅝
Am Can	62	61⅛	61¾	61¼
Am Car&Fy	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	103⅝
Am Drug	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝	13⅜
Am Chicle	60½	59½	60½	59⅛
Am Express	156	152⅞	152⅞	157
Am FP	24¼	24¼	24¼	24
Am Home Pr.	55⅞	53⅛	55⅝	53⅝
Am Hide & L	10	10	10	—
Am Hide&Lpf	64	64	64	—
Am Ice	32	31¼	31¾	31¼
Am Intl Corp	51	51	51	52
Am LaFrance	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Am Linseed	46⅞	45⅝	46½	47⅝
Am Linseedpf	73¾	73¼	73¾	73
Am Loco	113⅝	113	113	113½
Am Pow & L.	62⅞	62¼	62⅞	62⅛
Am Radiator	137¼	136⅝	137¼	136
Am Safety R.	47¾	46⅝	46⅝	47
Am Smelting	171¼	169⅛	171	169⅝
Am Steel Fdy.	55⅝	55	55⅝	54⅞
Am Sugar	91⅜	89½	91⅜	89⅛
Am Sugar pf.	113⅜	113½	113¾	—
Am Piano	35½	35½	35½	6
Am Seating	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	46¼
Am Sumatra	60½	60¼	59½	60
Am Tel & Tel.	170½	169½	169⅝	169⅞
Am Tobacco	147⅞	142	142	—
Am Tob B	142½	142¼	142½	142
Am Water W.	52	51¾	51¾	52
Am Woolen	22½	22¼	22½	22¼
Am Wool pf.	53⅝	52⅝	52⅝	—
Anaconda	47⅛	46⅛	47⅛	46⅝
Armour Ill A.	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼
Asso Dry Gds.	46¼	46¼	46¼	46
Atch T & S F.	195⅝	194	194	195½
Atlantic Ct L.	196⅞	196	196⅜	194
Atl Gulf & WI	36½	36½	36½	36¼
Atl G & WI pf	36½	36½	36½	37
Atl Refining	125	122½	124	124
Barnet Leath.	59	56⅛	56⅝	55⅜
Baldwin Loco.	258½	257½	258⅝	257⅝
Balt & Ohio	121½	120	120¼	121¼
Bangor & A.	80⅝	78½	79⅝	78
Barnsdall Cl A	24	23¼	23⅝	23⅞
Beechnut	54¼	54½	54½	—
Belding Hem.	21⅝	21⅛	21⅝	—
Beth Steel	64¼	63⅝	64⅛	64
Briggs Mfg	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	27½
Bklyn Man Ry	56⅝	55½	55½	—
Bruns-Balk Col	34⅝	33½	34⅝	33⅝
Butterick	53⅞	53½	53⅞	53⅞
Byers	79½	78⅝	78⅝	78¼
Calif Packing	64	64	64	64½
Case Thresh.	268	264	268	264
Can Dry GAle	57	55⅝	56¼	56¼
Can Pacific	188	186⅝	187	187
Cen Leather pf	82½	82½	82½	—
Ches Corp.	74⅞	73	74⅝	72⅞
Cerro de Pasco	65½	64½	65½	64
Cert-Teed Prod	50¼	50	50	50½
Chand Clev pf.	18½	18¼	18¼	—
Ches & Ohio	193	192½	192⅝	192⅜
Chi & Alton	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8½
Chi & Alton pf	14⅞	14	14½	14
Chi & East Ill.	45½	45¼	45½	45½
Chi & E Ill pf.	78⅞	78⅞	78⅞	79
Chi Gt West	16⅛	15⅝	16⅛	15½
Chi Gt W pf.	35⅝	34⅝	35⅝	34¼
Chi M & St P.	18⅝	16⅝	18¼	16⅝
Chi M&StP pf.	34¼	32½	32⅝	32½
Chi & N W.	92¼	91⅝	91⅝	92
Chi R I.	110⅝	109½	110⅛	110
Childs Co.	63	62	63	61⅞
Chile Copper	36⅞	36¼	36⅝	36½
Chrysler	59	57⅛	59	57⅞
Cluett P	66½	66⅛	66½	66½
Coca Cola	117¼	117	117¼	117⅝
Collins & A'n.	90⅝	90⅛	90½	90½
Colo Fuel & I.	79	77¼	78¼	79½
Col Gas & E.	97	96¼	96⅝	96⅞
Com Power	59¼	57¼	59¼	57
Com Solv B.	349	348	348	350
Com Credit	17¼	17⅝	17⅝	17
City Stores B	50	50	50	50½
Congoleum	24¼	23⅝	23⅝	23⅞
Consol Cigar.	83½	82⅜	82⅝	82⅝
Consol Gas	113½	112⅝	112⅞	113¼
Congress Cigr	69	68	68½	67½
Cont Bak A	44	44	44	44¼
Con Bak pf	90	89½	90	80¼
Con Textiles	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	5⅝
Conti Can	75⅝	74⅝	75⅝	74⅛
Contl Motors	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	10⅛
Crucible Steel	91½	90⅝	91⅝	90⅝
Cuba Cane	8	8	8	—
Cuba Co	20¼	20	20¼	20⅛
Cudahy Pack	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	49¼
Davison Chem.	35⅞	35⅝	34⅝	35⅛
Del & Hud.	214	208½	214	208⅝
Del L & W.	167½	167	167	167¼
Det Edison	151	151	151	152
Dodge Bros	18⅛	18	18⅛	18¼
Dodge Bros pf.	70	64⅝	70	70
Dome Mines	8⅝	7⅛	8⅝	7⅛
Dupont d N.	299½	297	299⅜	298
Eastman Kod	169½	167⅞	169½	167
Eaton Axle	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	26
Elec Autolite.	92⅞	92⅜	92⅞	92½
Elec Boat	20⅝	19⅜	20½	20
Elec P & L	25⅜	24⅝	25	25¼
Elec Refrig	15	14⅞	14⅞	15
Elec S Bat	71½	70½	70½	71½
Endicott John	72	71⅝	71⅞	71⅝
Eng Pub Serv.	32¼	31⅞	32	31⅞
Erie R R.	62¼	61⅝	62	62
Eire 1st pf.	62⅞	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝
Erie Stm Sh.	30⅝	30¼	30⅝	30¼
Eureka Vac.	68½	68	68½	68⅝
Fairbanks M.	39	38⅞	39	38½
Federal L & T	42½	42½	42½	42
Fed M & S pf	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝	—
First Nat Sts.	24	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
Fed Mot Trk.	20½	20⅝	30⅝	30¼
Fisk Rubber	16½	14⅝	14⅝	16
Fleischmann	64¼	62⅞	63¼	62⅝
Foundation Co	56½	55¼	56¼	56¼
Fox Film	65⅝	64¼	65⅝	64¼
Freeport	74	73¼	73¼	74
Gabriel Snub'r	56⅝	53⅞	55½	54⅝
Gen Am Tank	58⅝	57½	57½	58¼
Gen Asphalt	68½	66½	68	68½
Gen Cigar	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝
Gen Electric	129¼	127⅜	128	128⅝
Gen Motors	235⅝	233¼	234⅝	234⅝
Gen Mot WI	119½	118⅛	118⅞	119⅛
Gen Ry Sig	148½	144½	148	145½
Gen Refrac	70⅞	69½	69½	70
Gimbel Bros.	47	46⅝	46⅝	47½
Gold Dust	60⅞	60	60½	60
Goodrich Tire.	69⅝	68⅝	69	69
Goodyear T pf	54	53⅞	53⅞	51
Gm Silk Hos.	77½	76½	76⅝	77¾
Granby	41½	40½	40½	40½
Gt Nor Ore	22½	21½	21½	21⅝
Gt Northn pf.	100	99½	99⅝	99½
Gt Westn Sug	40½	39⅝	40½	39½
Greene Cop	60⅞	59	59	59½
Gulf M & Nor	70½	70	70½	70
Hartman Corp	23⅞	23¼	23¼	23⅞
Household Pr.	64	63	63	62⅝
Houston Oil	135	129	134⅝	131⅞
Howe Sound	41⅝	41¼	41⅝	41
Hd&Mn RR.	56⅞	56¼	56⅛	56⅝
Hudson Motor	86⅝	85	85½	85⅛
Hupp Motor	18¼	18¼	18¼	18½
Ill Central	133⅝	132⅛	[illegible]	132¼
Independ Oil	21⅞	21¼	21¼	—
Int Match pf.	72½	72	72½	73½
Inspiration Cp	21½	20½	20½	20½
Interb Rap Tr	34¼	34½	34½	37
Intl Agr Corp.	12⅝	11⅝	12	11½
Int Harvester	195½	195	195	195
Intl Cement	54½	54½	64½	55
Intl Com Eng.	52⅞	51⅝	51⅝	52⅞
Intl Mer Mar.	5⅜	5⅛	5¼	5⅛
Intl Mer Ma pf	39½	39	39	39½
Intl Nickel	68⅝	66	68⅝	66¼
Intl Paper	58	57	57⅞	56⅛
Jewel Tea	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝	62
Jones Tea	26	26	26	26
Jordan Motor	18	17⅝	17⅞	—
Kan City & So	64	61¼	63⅝	61⅝
Kayser & Co.	57⅞	57	57½	57¼
Kelly Spring	23½	22⅝	23	[illegible]
Kennecott Cop	72	70¼	71⅛	[illegible]
Kraft Cheese	58	57½	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kresge Co	67	65⅝	66	66⅝
Lago Oil	31	29½	30	31⅝
Lambert	79	78½	78½	79
Lehigh Valley	109⅝	107	108	108⅝
Lehn & Fink	36⅞	36½	36¼	36⅝
Liggett Ser B.	118⅝	118	118	118½
Lima Loco	68½	67⅝	67⅝	68
Loews Inc.	56⅝	56	56⅝	55⅝
Loft Inc.	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Loose Wiles	51⅞	50⅝	51	50⅞
Lorillard & Co	41½	39¼	41	39¼
Louis & Nash.	147	147	147	146
Louis Oil	11½	11¼	11½	11½
Ludlum Steel.	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	23¼
Mack Trucks.	99	98¾	98⅝	99
Magma Copper	37⅝	36⅛	36⅞	36¼
Mallinson H R	15¼	14¾	14½	15½
Manhat Shirt	29⅝	29	29⅝	30
Manhat E Sup	54	52⅛	53⅛	54
Maracaibo Oil.	16⅝	16¼	16¼	16
Marland Oil	38	36⅝	37¼	37⅝
Martin Parry.	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	—
Mathieson	117⅝	117⅝	117⅝	116⅞
May Dept Str	80⅝	79¼	79½	80¼
Maytag	33	32	33	32
Mex Seabd Oil	5	3	3	—
Miami Copper	15½	15¼	15¼	15
Mid Cont Pet	32⅝	31⅝	32	32¼
Mid Sts Oil	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Miller Rubber.	27⅛	27	27	28
MsP & SSM.	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝
Mo Kan & Tex	46⅞	46	46¼	46
Mo K & T pf.	107⅜	106½	107⅛	105⅝
Mo Pacific	53	52⅛	53	52½
Mo Pac pf.	102½	101⅞	102⅜	101⅝
Montana Pw.	103	103	103	104
Montgy Ward.	73	72⅛	72½	72⅝
Moon Motor	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅛
Moto-Meter A	30½	29⅝	29⅝	30¼
Mother Lode	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Murray Body	22½	22	22	23
Nash Motors	79	78⅝	78⅞	79
Nat Biscuit	135	133⅝	133⅝	133¼
Nat Cash Reg	44⅝	44⅛	44⅝	44⅝
Nat Dairy Pr	67⅝	66⅝	66⅞	66⅝
Nat Dept Sts.	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	23¼
Nat Distil	40	40	40	41
Nat En&Stpg.	30¼	29¼	29¼	28⅝
Nat Lead	113⅞	113¼	113⅝	112½
Nat P & L.	22⅝	22⅛	22	22⅛
Nat Supply	85⅛	85⅛	85¼	85
Nev Cons Cop	15⅛	14⅝	15⅛	14⅞
NY Air Brake.	45⅝	45	45⅝	44⅝
NY Central	156⅝	155⅝	155⅝	155⅝
NYC & StL.	125½	124⅝	125	125
NY Dock	56⅝	56	56⅝	58
NY NH & H.	48⅞	48	48⅞	48⅝
NY Ont & W.	36⅛	35	35⅛	35⅞
Norfolk & W.	190	188⅝	190	188½
North Am	50⅝	49⅝	50¼	49⅝
Nor Pacific	95½	94½	94½	95⅝
Oilwell Sup	35⅛	34½	35¼	34½
Oppen Collins.	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝	72½
Omnibus Corp.	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
Otis Steel	10⅛	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Otis Steel pf.	74	74	74	—
Owens Bottle	77½	77½	77½	79
Pac Gas & El	40⅝	39¼	39⅞	39¼
Packard Motor	41⅛	39⅛	41⅝	39⅝
Paige Detroit.	11	11	11	11
Pan-Am Pet	53	48⅛	50¼	53⅛
Pan-Am Pet B	53⅝	49½	51	54⅛
Pan-Am West	22	21⅝	21⅝	—
Par Fa Lasky	106⅝	104⅝	106⅝	105½
Peoria & E.	41⅛	40	41⅛	—
Park & Tilford	38½	37½	38¼	38
Pathe A	34⅝	33⅛	33½	33⅝
Patino Mines.	20½	20½	20½	20⅝
Peerless Mot.	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
Penick & Ford	24⅝	24½	24⅝	23½
Penn RR	66	65⅝	65⅝	65⅞
Peoples Gas	151⅛	150⅛	151	—
Phila & R Co.	41½	41¼	41⅝	41⅝
Phillips Petrol	44⅞	44	44⅞	44⅝
Phoenix Hosy.	49	48½	48½	50
Pierce Arrow.	12½	12¼	12¼	—
Pierce Ar pf.	52	49⅛	49⅛	—
Pitts & W Va	152	151½	152	151¼
Postum Cer	115⅛	114⅛	114⅝	115⅝
Pressed St Car	72	69⅝	69⅞	69½
Pub Serv NJ.	42¼	41¼	41⅝	41⅝
Pullman Co n.	76½	76½	76⅝	75½
Punta Alegre.	37½	37	37¼	37¼
Pure Oil	27½	27	27¼	27
Purity Bak A	56⅞	56	56⅞	56⅝
Purity Bab B	83½	81	82⅛	80
Radio Corp	66⅝	65⅛	66⅝	65¼
Reading	115⅝	115	115¼	114⅜
Reid Ice C.	62	61⅝	61⅝	61
Real Silk Hos.	26	25⅝	25⅝	26
Remington R.	42¼	39⅝	40	42
Reynolds Spr.	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	7
Rep Iron & S.	69½	69	69½	—
Rey Tob B.	136½	136⅛	136½	136½
Schulte Stores	55⅞	55⅝	55½	56
St Jos Lead	41⅝	41½	41⅞	41⅛
St L&S Fr	112½	111⅝	113	111⅝
St L S'westn	83⅝	83	83⅝	82⅞
Safety Cable	68⅝	66	66	68½
Savage Arms	48	48	48	—
Seabd Air L.	35⅞	35½	35½	35½
Sears Roebuck	72⅝	71⅞	72⅛	72⅝
Shattuck F G	79⅝	78⅝	79⅝	79½
Shell Union O.	27½	27¼	27½	27⅞
Shubert T.	63⅝	63⅛	63¼	63
Sinclair Oil	17	17	17	17¼
Simmons Co.	57	54⅞	54½	57½
Simms Petrol.	16½	16⅛	16½	16¼
Skelly Oil	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	28
Sloss Sh S & I	129	128⅝	128⅝	128⅝
Southern Pac.	122⅝	122	122⅝	122¼
So Cal Edison	37⅛	36⅞	37	36⅞
So Dairy A.	8⅝	8⅛	8½	8⅝
So P R Sug.	38	36⅝	38	36⅝
Southern Ry.	136¼	134⅝	135	134¼
Spicer Mfg.	26⅞	26¼	26¼	27
Std Gas & El.	63	62½	62⅞	62⅝
Std Oil Calif.	55¼	54⅞	55	54⅝
Std Oil NJ.	39¼	38⅞	39	39
Std NY	31⅛	31⅛	31¼	31
Sterling Prod.	132¼	131	131	131⅝
Stand Mill	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝	89
Stewart-W Sp.	64⅝	63⅝	64	64
Stromberg Cb.	33⅛	33⅛	33¼	—
Studebaker	52⅝	52	52¼	52⅝
Submarine B.	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
Superior Oil	4	4	4	4
Tide Water Oil	17⅝	17⅛	17¼	17½
Tenn Cop & C	9	9	9	9
Texas Co.	49¼	49⅛	49⅝	49⅝
Tex Gulf Sul.	66⅛	65⅝	65⅝	66
Tex Pac L Tr	31	30	30⅞	30⅞
Tex & P C&Oil	14⅝	14⅛	14⅝	14½
Timken R B.	129	127	127½	128
Tobacco Prod.	99⅝	99½	99½	99⅝
Tranconti Oil.	9	8½	8⅛	8⅞
Underwood T	55¼	54⅞	55	—
Un Bag & P.	48⅝	47	48¼	47½
Union Carb	139⅝	137⅛	138	138¼
Un Oil of Cal	43⅝	42⅛	43⅝	43⅝
Union Pac	191	189¼	189⅞	188⅝
Un Cigar Sts	35½	35⅛	35½	35⅝
Un Drug	171½	171	171½	172¼
Un Fruit	136	135	136	135⅝
Univ Pipe	28½	28	28	28⅝
U S C I P.	215¼	210½	211⅝	216
U S Distrib.	19⅞	19⅛	19⅛	19⅝
U S Haff Ma	55⅞	55½	55½	—
U S Ind Alc	79⅝	78	78	79¼
U S Leather.	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	17
U S Rlty & I.	66⅞	65½	66	66
U S Rubber.	49⅛	48⅛	48¼	50
U S Rub 1 pf	96½	96⅛	96½	96½
US Sm & Ref	43⅛	42½	42½	43
US Steel	140⅝	138¼	140	138⅛
US Steel pf	135½	135	135½	134½
Utilities P &L	31	30⅝	31	30½
Vanadium	55⅝	54½	55	55⅝
Va Caro Chem	14⅝	13⅝	13⅝	14¼
US Leather A	38⅞	37½	37½	39
Vic Talk Mch.	35	34⅝	35	34⅞
Vick Chem.	57	56⅝	56⅝	57
Vivaudou	29⅞	28⅝	29⅛	28⅝
Wabash RR.	66⅝	65⅝	66¼	66
Waldorf Sys.	20	20	20	—
Walworth	21⅛	18	21⅛	18
Ward Bak B.	25⅞	24⅛	24⅞	24¼
Weber & Hbn.	73	73	73	73
Warner Pic.	24½	24	24	24⅞
Warren Bros.	99½	99½	99½	99¾
Western Md.	54⅝	52½	53⅝	54⅛
Westn Md 2 pf	56⅝	56⅛	56¼	55⅛
Western Pac.	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	37⅝
Western Un T.	66	66	66	—
Western Un T.	165⅝	165	165⅞	—
Westing'e El.	84	83⅛	83⅞	83⅝
[illegible]	186	185	186	185
Weston Elec.	13	13	13	13
White Motor.	39½	39⅝	39½	39⅝
Wh Sew Mch.	44	44	44	45
Willys-Over	18¼	17⅝	17⅞	18
Willys-Over pf	95½	94⅝	94⅝	96
Wilson & Co A	21⅝	20½	20½	—
Wilson & Co pf	66½	66	[illegible]	66
White Rock	39¼	39¼	39¼	38
Woolworth	173½	170½	172¼	173⅝
Worthington.	33¼	33¼	33¼	34
Wright Aero.	44	43¼	43¼	43
Yellow Truck.	33	30½	32⅝	32
Youngstown S	89⅝	[illegible]	89¼	89

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close (Aug. 23)	Close (Aug. 22)
Am Can	62	61⅛	61⅝	60⅝
Allied Chem.	158½	157⅛	157⅛	157⅝
Am Brick	16⅝	15	16⅝	—
Am Pneu 1 pf	21	21	21	—
Am Smelt	170⅞	169⅝	170⅝	168⅝
Am Sugar	91⅜	89½	91⅜	—
Am Tel	170½	169⅝	169⅝	169⅝
Am Woolen	22⅝	22	22	22⅝
Amoskeag	68	68⅛	62⅛	62
Anaconda	47⅛	46⅛	47¼	46⅞
Aris Com.	6⅛	6	6⅛	6
Atchison	195⅝	194⅝	195⅛	194½
Baldwin	258	257¼	257⅛	259
Balt & Ohio	121⅝	120½	210⅝	121⅛
Beth Steel	64⅝	64⅛	64⅛	65
Bige Hartford	92	92	92	93
Bingham	48	48	48	47⅝
Bos Elev	83	82⅝	83	—
Bos & Maine	57⅞	57	57⅛	—
B & M A stp.	70	70	70	—
Carson Hill	25c	25c	25c	—
Cal & Hecla	16½	16⅝	16⅝	16
Ches & Ohio	193½	193	193	192⅝
Cons Gas	113½	113	113	113½
Cop Range	16⅝	14½	15⅛	14⅛
Chrysler	59¼	57⅛	59⅝	57⅞
East Butte	1⅝	1½	1⅛	—
Eastern S S.	79½	79	79⅛	79
East S S 1 pf.	98½	98½	98½	98½
Edison	245	245	245	245
E Mass pf B.	64	64	64	—
E Mass adj.	50	50	50	49
Engineers	32¼	31⅞	32¼	32¼
Freeport	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝	74⅝
First Nat St.	24¼	24	24	24½
Fed W Serv.	31	31	31	31
Gen El new	129½	128½	128½	128⅝
Gen Motors n.	119½	118⅝	118⅝	119¼
Gen Motors	236	233	234	234¼
Gen Alloy	11	10⅝	11	11
Gillette	89⅝	88⅝	89⅝	88⅝
Granby	41½	40⅛	40⅞	40
Gilchrist	35½	35½	35½	—
H Nelson	29⅝	29⅝	29⅞	29⅝
Hood Rub	36⅝	35½	35½	35⅛
Hardy Coal	17⅛	16	17⅛	16
Houston	135	129¾	134⅝	130⅝
Int Harvest	195¼	194⅝	195¼	195¾
Int Match pf	72⅝	72⅛	72⅝	74⅛
Int Paper	58⅛	57	57⅝	56⅝
Island Creek	64½	63½	64½	63½
Kennecott	71⅝	69⅞	71⅛	70
La Salle	60c	60c	60c	—
Mack	98½	98½	98½	99⅝
Marland	37⅜	36⅞	37	37⅝
Mass Gas	108	106	106	105
Mass Gas pf.	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝	76⅛
Mergenthaler	111	110	110	111
Mo Pac	52⅞	52¼	52⅝	52⅞
Mohawk	43⅝	43⅛	43⅛	—
Nash	79½	78½	79½	79
N E P S p pf.	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	—
New Cornelia.	22	22	22	21⅝
N E Tel	138⅝	137⅞	137⅞	138
N Y Cent	156⅛	155⅝	156	156⅝
NY & NH	49	47⅞	49	47⅞
North Butte.	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Pan Am B	53⅝	49⅞	51⅛	54⅝
Pacific Mills	37½	37	37	36⅝
Phillips	45	44⅛	44⅝	44⅝
Penn R R	66⅛	65⅝	65⅝	66
Pond C Poc.	17⅝	17½	17½	17⅝
Pullman	152⅝	152⅝	152⅝	152
Punta Al Sug.	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	37⅛
Quincy	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
Radio	66¼	65⅝	66⅝	65⅝
St Mary's	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21
Shannon	30c	30c	30c	35c
Studebaker	52⅝	52⅛	52⅛	52½
Swed A Inv.	113	113	113	113
Swift & Co	119	118½	118⅛	118½
Swift Intl	23⅛	23	23⅛	—
Un Drg 1st pf.	60	59⅞	59⅞	—
United Fruit.	135⅝	134⅝	134⅝	135½
United Shoe.	61	62	63⅛	62
United Shoe pf	29⅛	29	29	29
U S Smelt.	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	43
U S & F S pf.	89	89	89	87
U S Steel	140¼	138⅛	140⅛	138
Utah Apex	5⅛	5⅛	5	5⅝
Utah Metal	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—
Waldorf	20	20	20	20
Waltham W.	51	51	51	—
Walthm W pf	76	76	76	75
Walworth	21	18⅛	21	—
Warren Bro.	100	100	100	100
War Bro 1 pf.	46	44⅝	44⅝	47
Westinghouse.	83⅝	83	83⅝	83⅝
Yellow Cab	32⅞	30⅛	32⅛	32
BONDS.				
Swift & Co 5s.	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
E Mass Ry 5s.	68	68	68	—
N E Tel 5s.	103	103	103	101⅝

New York Bonds

New York bond sales were:

DOMESTIC BONDS

(Sales in $1,000)	High	Low	Latest
9 Amer Agr Chem 7½s	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
22 Amer Sugar 6s	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
1 Amer T&T 5½s	108⅝	106⅝	108⅝
19 Am T&T sf 5s '60	104	104	104
20 Am Writing Pap 6s '47	92⅝	92¼	92½
9 Anaconda Cop 7s '38	108½	108⅝	108⅝
50 Anaconda Cop 6s '53	104½	104⅝	104⅝
4 Andes Cop Min 7s	107	106½	106½
1 Anglo Chil Nit 7s	95	95	95
7 Arm & Co of Del 5½s	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
10 At T & San Fe gen 4s	90½	90½	90½
18 Balt & O rfg 5s '95	104¼	104	104¼
2 Balt & O cvt 4½s	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
15 Beth Stl con 6sA	104	103½	104
12 Bklyn Manh Tr sf 6s	97¾	97	97¼
12 Bklyn Un Gas deb5½s	225½	225½	225½
90 Canadian Pac deb 4s	80¼	80¼	80¼
1 Central Pacific 5s	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
25 Ches Corp 5s 1947	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
3 Ches & O cvt 4½s '30	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
5 Chic & E Ill 5s '51	90½	90½	90½
2 Chi Gt West 4s	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝
2 Chi M&St P cv4½sctfs	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝
1 Chic & Northwest 4⅝s	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
24 Chi RI & Pac rfg 4s	95	94⅛	94⅛
10 Chile Cop 5s ctfs	95½	95⅝	95½
51 Cities Svc Pow 6sA	104	102⅞	104
3 Cons Cigar sfg6s'36	101½	101½	101½
3 Cons GasofNYdeb 5½s	106	105	106
5 Cuba Cane Sugardeb 8s	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
8 Dela & Hud cvt 5s	98	98	98
17 Den & RGW gen 5s	86	85⅝	86
6 Dodge Bros deb 6s	88	87⅝	87⅝
2 Flor E Cst Ry 5s '74	98	98	98
5 Gen Motor Accpt 6s	102	101⅝	102
4 Gt Northern 7s A	115	115	115
5 Hud & Man adjinc5s	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
15 Humble Oil & Ref 5s	99½	99⅝	99½
6 Ill Cent gold 4⅝s	100⅝	100¼	100⅝
13 Int Rap Tran 7s '32	98½	98½	98½
20 Int Rap Tr rfg5sstp	77⅝	77¼	77½
10 Int Mer Mar sf 6s	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
11 Int Paper cvt 6s	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
103 Int T&T cvt 3½s '43	116⅝	116	116
9 Lake Sh&MS deb4s'28	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
6 Lowe's Inc 6s war	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
4 Midvale Steel cvt 5s	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
2 MK&T prlien 5sA '62	104⅝	104½	104⅝
29 MK&T adj 5s A '67	107	106½	107
3 Mo Pacific gen 4s	78½	78	78½
6 NE T&T gen 4½s B	101	101	101
2 NY Cent imp 4½s	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
3 NY Chic&StL5½sA'74	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
4 NY N&H&Hcolt 6s'40	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
10 NY West & Bos 4½s	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝
9 Nor Amer Edison 5s	100	99½	99½
2 North Pac rfg 6sB	115	115	115
2 North Pac pr lien 4s	90¼	90¼	90¼
9 Oregon S L rfg 4s	99⅝	99½	99⅝
42 Pan-Am Pet&Tr 6s'34	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
1 Penn Dixie Cem 6sA	99½	99½	99½
2 Penna RR 7s	106½	106⅝	106⅝
1 Penn RR 5s '64	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
1 Pub Serv of NJ6s	106½	106½	106½
2 StLIMt&Sou, R&G div	94⅝	94⅝	[illegible]
38 StL&SanFr pr lien 4sA	88½	88	88⅝
20 StL & San Francisc 6s	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
2 StP & K C S L 4½s	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
12 Seabd Air Line con 6s	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
8 Seabd Air Line adj 5s	85	84½	85
6 Seabd-All Florida 6s	96½	96⅝	96⅝
23 Sincl Con Oil col 7s	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
1 Sincl Con Oil 6½s B'38	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
21 Sincl Con Oil 6s '27	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
1 South Pac cvt 4s	99⅝	99½	99⅝
1 South Pac rfg 4s	96¼	96¼	96¼
1 South Rail gen 4s	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
7 Stand Oil NJ deb 5s	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
40 Stand Oil NY 4½s	96	95⅞	96
13 Tenn El Pow rfg6sA	107⅛	107	107
1 Union Pac 1st 4s	97½	97½	97½
5 US Rubber 5s	94¼	93⅝	93⅝
1 Utah Lt & Trac 5s	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
1 Virginian Ry 5s	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
1 Wabash Rail rfg 5½s	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
10 Wabash 5sB '76	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
27 Western Mary 4s	84⅝	84½	84⅝
1 Westinghouse Elec 5s	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
6 Youngstown S & T 6s	104½	104⅝	104⅝
FOREIGN BONDS			
19 Argen 6s 1961 Feb.	99⅝	99½	99½
6 Australian 5s '55	98½	98½	98½
2 Austrian Gld 7s '43	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
10 Belgium 7s '56 ctfs	105½	105	105½
7 Belgium 6s 1955	99⅝	99½	99⅝
2 Bavaria 7s 1958	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
6 Bordeaux 6s 1934	100⅝	100⅝	100
14 Brazil 6½s 1957	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
15 Bremen 7s 1935	103½	103	103
4 British 5½s 1937	105¼	105⅛	105⅛
8 Caldas 7½s 1946	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
1 Canada 5s 1952	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
2 Chile 6s 1960	91½	91½	91½
19 Czecho 7½s 1945	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
36 Est Ry ext sf 7s	102⅝	101⅝	102⅝
1 Fiat 7s '46 war	101	101	101
11 Finland 6½s rcts '56	99⅝	99	99⅝
28 France 8s 1945	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
22 France 7s 1949	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
2 Hung Munic 7½s 1945	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
66 Ital 7s 1951	98⅝	98	98
2 Japan 6½s 1954	101⅝	101	101⅝
20 Netherlands 6s '54	103	103	103
22 Par-Ly-Med 6s '58	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
3 Poland 8s 50	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
2 Rhinelbe 7s '46 war	115	115	115
17 Rome 6½s 52	91	90⅞	91
2 Sax Pub Wks6½s'51	98⅝	98	98
2 Seine 7s '42	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
5 Sbs, Cts, Slov8s'62	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
50 Swiss 5½s 1946	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
120 Uruguay 6s 1960	97⅝	96⅝	96⅞
5 Yokohama 6s 1961	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝

(U. S. Government Bonds in Dollars and Thirty-Seconds of Dollars)

U. S. BONDS

	High	Low	Latest
5 Liberty 3½s '32-47	101.4	101.4	101.4
3 Liberty 1st 4¼s	103.8	103.8	103.8
3 Liberty 2nd 4¼s	100.8	100.8	100.8
18 Liberty 3rd 4¼s	101.2	101.2	101.2
184 Liberty 4th 4¼s	104.1	104.1	104.1
25 Treasury 3⅝s, 43-47	100.21	100.21	100.21

Good jobs do not walk the street. They are listed in the Boston American Classified Ads. See Help Wanted—Classifications 50 and 52.

FIGHT SHY OF DOTTED LINE ARGUMENT

By W. R. MOREHOUSE,
Public Relations Commission, American Bankers' Association.

WITHDRAWING the family's savings account at the bank where it is safe and losing it through speculation is a serious matter. It may bring great hardship, especially to the mistress of the home. It may force great economies in household management or amount to actual privation. It may mean that the children will have to go to work before they complete their education.

The loss of the family's accumulations may even result in physical breakdown on the part of the wife through worry over the loss of savings which she helped to accumulate at the sacrifice of home comforts, but was not consulted when it came to investing them.

The making of investments by men who are heads of families and inexperienced in finance should not be undertaken without consulting her. But even if both agree the venture should be talked over with the local banker or information about it obtained from the National Better Business Bureau in New York which serves without cost and purely in the public interest.

If this is done, a lot of trouble, and quite likely many regrets and heartaches, will be avoided.

There is one point in the activities of the inexperienced investor where he should have above all a red-light stop signal to cause him to pause and investigate, and that is just before he reaches the decision to "sign on the dotted line." Before you part with your savings in the bank by signing a contract placed before you by sharp promoters, stop, examine and investigate!

It will pay to read the contract several times, even reading at aloud, all the while weighing every term. It will pay to be on guard against the deadly fine print usually incorporated in most contracts—so small that it strains your eyes and causes you to skim over it superficially. Do not sign blindfolded. It will pay well to take plenty of time to study the contract by yourself where all is quiet and you are free from the personal influence of the persuasive promoter, for to sign without the calmest consideration may spell your Waterloo financially.

Unless dealing with a responsible firm or individual, never sign on the dotted line. If in the least doubt, don't sign. Never sign on verbal assurances that you are fully protected. Terms stated orally but not incorporated in a contract are not binding.

Glowing promises, wild exaggerations and gross misstatements of facts are seldom reduced to writing or made in the presence of your witnesses. Your failure to read and to understand a contract before signing is not a legal excuse. When you sign a contract you proclaim that you agree with its terms and will abide by and endeaver to carry them out.

Don't sign just because some high-pressure salesman tells you that you are a wonder, or that you show good judgment, or that you have a lot of sense. Sign only when you are fully convinced that your interests are fully protected.

UNION PACIFIC NET INCOME DECLINES

July net operating income of Union Pacific dropped to $1,684,239 from $2,488,406 in July last year, and for the seven months of 1927 to $11,857,172 from $15,243,026 in the same period of 1926. The month's gross revenues were $15,719,915 against $16,948,848 a year ago.

NEW HIGH QUOTATIONS IN COTTON DEALINGS

New York, Aug. 23.—After an early reaction, in which prices declined about a dollar a bale on profit-taking and Southern liquidation, the cotton market developed a strong tone, and new high prices were recorded for the season to date.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Close
4100 Am Cont	60c	58c	60c
1000 Am Gas&El	107⅛	104⅝	104⅝
1500 Am Rayon	18	17⅛	17⅛
1200 Bliss Co	17⅛	16	16⅛
2600 Brillo Mfg	14⅝	14	14⅝
3600 Can Marc Wire.	1 11-16	1⅝	1 11-16
900 Chi Mil&StP pf new	40⅝	40	40⅝
1300 Cons Laundry Corp.	16	15⅛	16
3000 Cons Nev Utah	4c	4c	4c
1700 Continental Oil vtc.	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛
1100 Creole Syndic	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
1300 Elec Bond&Share	74	73⅛	73⅛
900 Electric Invest	32⅛	82½	82½
2100 El Pow&Lt opt war.	10⅝	9⅛	10⅝
8500 Emp Gas&F 8% pf.	109⅝	107⅛	109⅝
1100 Fox Theatre A	17⅝	17	17
1200 Gen Bak A	69⅝	69⅛	69⅛
1400 Gen Bak B	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞
1400 Gibson Oil	1⅝	1⅛	1⅛
400 Gillette Saf Raz	89⅛	89	89⅛
13000 Golden States Min.	17c	16c	16c
3100 Habirshaw Cable ctf	26⅛	25	25⅝
1600 Hellman Inc	31⅛	30⅝	31
1600 Hellman pf	48½	48	48⅝
2000 Humble Oil&Ref.	61⅝	61	61
1500 Internat Petroleum	31⅛	31	31
7000 Johns Manville new	104⅝	102⅛	104⅝
8200 Lehigh Pow Sec n.	18	17⅝	17⅝
2300 Mavis Bottling Co	14⅝	14⅝	14⅛
800 Mead Johnson&Co new	56	55⅛	55⅝
9000 Noranda Mines	24⅝	24⅛	24⅞
2300 Nor Ohio Pow	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝
1500 Ohio Cop	1 5-16	1⅛	1⅛
6800 Pillsbury Flour new.	34⅛	33⅛	34⅛
1800 Serrel Del	1⅝	1⅛	1⅛
900 Tonopah Belm Dev	1⅝	1⅛	1⅛
2100 Un Lt&Pow A	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝
1000 Utah Apex Mining	6⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1400 Venezuelan Pet	6⅛	6	6
1000 Y O C Holding	6	6	6
1200 Wes Oil& Snow ctf.	64½	63⅛	63⅛
1000 Westingh Air Brk n	47	46⅝	46⅞
900 Wright Harg Min	6⅞	6⅛	6⅛

BETTER RAIL EARNINGS ARE FORECAST

Prospects for better rail earnings during the second half of 1927 than were realized in the first half of the year are indicated in forecasts of increased shipping requirements for the ensuing months, it is stated in a review to be published tomorrow by Frazier Jelke & Co.

This increase is anticipated for the movement of crops, building materials, oil, coal and ore.

Although a record volume of freight was handled during the first six months, operating revenues fell off $12,719,522 compared with last year, it is pointed out.

Decreases in coal tonnage and increases in the less profitable freight accounted in part for the disparity. The last half of the year should produce more revenue tonnage, the review explains.

"While pay increases granted railway employes to some extent increased operating expenses, this latter item increased during the first half year only $4,435,607, compared with last year. Operating economies are becoming more intensively effective to offset payroll advances.

"The tendency in railroad management is toward greater efficiency with existing equipment, although replacement needs in rolling stock and roadway are being met currently," it is stated.

UTILITIES IN NEW MERGER

Negotiations are being carried on between the Western Massachusetts Cos., controlling Turners Falls Power & Electric Co., Greenfield Electric Light & Power Co., Pittsfield Electric Co., Amherst Gas Co., Easthampton Gas Co., Lee Electric Co., Ludlow Electric Light Co., Agawam Electric Co. and Montagu Co., for the acquisition of United Electric Light Co. of Springfield.

According to present plan, stockholders of United Electric Light Co. will be offered 2½ shares of Western Massachusetts Cos. for each share of United Electric. Western Massachusetts Cos. is quoted 57½ at 58½ and United Electric is quoted 140 to 144.

MASSACHUSETTS GAS REACHES RECORD TOP

The outstanding development in the Boston market was the continued demand for Massachusetts Gas common, with resultant three-point rise to a new record high of 108. At current levels the stock on the present $5 rate offers the investor a return of but 4⅝ per cent., and the market undoubtedly anticipates an early increase in the dividend.

General Gas

General Gas & Electric Corp. for 12 months ended July 31 reports net of $2,990,248 after depreciation and taxes, rentals and subsidiary preferred dividends, against $2,537,947 in preceding 12 months.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

James Brisbane, of Batavia, who had previously run a stage coach line from Buffalo to New York, built a small railroad between Rochester and Buffalo. The time table said the trains would run at certain hours, "weather permitting."

He left to his two sons $2,000,000 worth of the original New York Central stock before the Vanderbilts watered it. Luckily for his descendants, one of the two sons lost his million, making it necessary for the next generation to go to work.

Anybody can succeed, at least a little in spite of poverty, because he MUST. The few that succeed IN SPITE OF WEALTH deserve most credit.

You read recently from abroad, "British reviews urge England to accept United States demand for naval equality." Unless this country is managed by 100 per cent. dodos, we don't need England to "ACCEPT" anything. We do need the biggest air fleets and submarine fleets in the world, could easily AFFORD them, and would HAVE them, if we had a quarter of an ounce of brains.

As to cruisers, which are like shepherd dogs watching flocks, if England wants more of them because she has more commercial ships to watch, let her have them.

The cost of one battleship spent for airplanes would easily take care of all the cruisers and battleships on the ocean. They would do it as easily as machine guns would take care of sheep dogs.

Senator Walsh, of Massachusetts, when Congress meets will introduce a bill to provide "A West Point of the Air," a United States aviation academy, to take equal rank with West Point and Annapolis. An excellent suggestion, and "equal rank" is none too high, for in case of war the fliers would have to protect the obsolete warships and slow, crawling army.

West Point and Annapolis should be changed to flying academies, and the sooner the better.

Sault Ste. Marie

N. Y.—Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie July net was $185,011 after taxes and charges, against $148,867 in July, 1926. For first seven months of 1927, deficit was $1,552,019, after taxes and charges against deficit of $1,250,229 in the same period of the previous year.

FORD SUDBURY ROAD $280,000 GIFT TO STATE

Details of the one and one-half miles of State highway to be built by Henry Ford in diverting the heavy traffic away from Wayside Inn in Sudbury at a cost of $280,000 and which the automobile magnate will sell to the State for $1, were made known today by Commissioner of Public Works William F. Williams.

The road will start from a point 2,400 feet easterly of the inn on the Boston Post road and run to a point 6,000 feet west of the inn, but south of that historic structure about 550 feet. It will be connected with the inn by a road that will pass under the main highway and continue south.

Williams says this highway will eliminate several dangerous curves on the present road. It will be constructed to State specifications at a width of 100 feet with a centre strip of macadam and side strips of cement. A concrete bridge will be constructed over the Old Mill that Ford erected.

The work will be under the direction of C. J. Boyer, Ford's agent and will be supervised by engineers of the Public Works Department. Regarding talk that Ford desires to close certain roads in Sudbury, Commissioner Williams says the automobile man does not desire to do so if the public wants the roads maintained.

Commissioner Williams also said it is the first time in history of the State that an individual has undertaken to build a highway of such proportions at his own expense.

American Power

American Power & Light in twelve months ended June 30 earned $4.8[illegible] a share on 1,834,106 common shares against 4.70, on 1,681,538 shares, in the preceding twelve months.

RADIO PROGRAMS

1:00 P. M.—Shepard Colonial luncheon concert: "Lucia de Lammermoor" (Donizetti); "A Song of India" (Rimsky-Korsakow); "Valse Bluette" (Drigo-Auer); "Moonflower of Love"; "Spring Song" (Mirovitch).
1:29 P. M.—Today's baseball game.
1:30 P. M.—News flashes.
1:35 P. M.—Shepard Colonial luncheon concert: Selection, "Mikado" (Sullivan); "Adagio Sostenuto," from "Moonlight Sonata" (Beethoven); "Whirling Dervishes" (Godowsky); "Neapolitan Nights."
2:00 P. M.—Metropolitan Theatre, incidental music.
3:00 P. M.—News flashes.
3:10 P. M.—From Braves Field, Braves vs Chicago, reported by Fred Hoey.
5:00 P. M.—Financial news.
6:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:33 P. M.—Dinner dance, Shepard Colonial Orchestra.
7:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:29 P. M.—Weather report.
8:30 P. M.—One-act play, "The Dear Departed" (by Stanley Houghton), WNAC Players. Cast: Mrs Slater, Jean Sargent; Victoria Slater, Evelyn Kelley; Henry Slater, Joseph Lopes; Mrs. Jordan, Olive Bell; Ben Jordan, Eddie Dunham; Abel Merryweather, Ben Hadfield.
9:00 P. M.—Foster Sisters' Trio. Nettie B. Foster, violin; Gladys C. Foster, cello; Zelda A. Foster, piano; Trio, "Cavatina" (Raff); "Honolulu Moon" (Lawrence); cello solo, "Calvary" (Rodney); trio, "Serenade" (Herbert); violin solo, "Flower Song" (Lange); trio, "Hungarian Dance" (in D major) (Brahms); "Gypsy Love Song" (Herbert).
9:30 P. M.—Ethel Crishbaum, soprano; Jack Devine, tenor; Anna Lally, accompanist.
10:00 P. M.—News flashes.

WEEI—BOSTON—447.5 M. (670 K.)
10:00 A. M.—From Houghton & Dutton Studio: Anne Bradford's half-hour; "How Much Sunshine?" Anne Bradford; cookery helps, Melinda Talcott.
10:35 A. M.—Caroline Cabot.
2:15 P. M.—Al Olend's Orchestra.
2:45 P. M.—James C. Biller, recitations.
3:00 P. M.—Shaun Nolan, entertainer.
3:15 P. M.—Marie Dicker, in ballads.
3:30 P. M.—Anne Bradford readings.
3:45 P. M.—Anna Culeo, lyric soprano.
4:10 P. M.—Anna and Bill, songs.
4:25 P. M.—Brogna's Orchestra.
From WEEI Main Studio
5:45 P. M.—Stock markets.
6:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria Concert Orchestra.
7:03 P. M.—Highway bulletin.
7:30 P. M.—Variety half-hour: Rita and Irene Curley, Max and Alice, Ruth Renwick, entertainer; Lawrence Hill, pianist.
8:00 P. M.—Jack Albin's Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Stratford Four in "Songs of the City."
9:00 P. M.—Correct time.
9:01 P. M.—Eveready hour: Salon orchestra with pipe organ: "June Bugs Dance" (Holst), "Huskin Bee Tunes" (arranged Shilkret) "Summer Evening" (Palmgren), "Firefly Ballet" (Florida), "Pale Moon" (Logan), "Foolin' Around" (two piano duet) (Ross), "Sylvia" (Speaks), "Sweetest Story Ever Told" (Stults), "Tango de Reve" (Malvereen), two guitars (Horlick), "Underneath the Stars" (Spencer), "Fairy Tales" (Komzak), "Traumerei" (organ solo) (Schumann), "Maple Leaf Rag" (Joplin) (two piano duet), "Moonlight Sonata" (Beethoven), popular selection, "If You Could Care for Me," "Popular Tune."
10:15 P. M.—Radio forecast and weather
10:20 P. M.—Ed Andrews' Dance Orchestra.

WBET—BOSTON—288.3 M. (1040 K.)
6:15 P. M.—Sports broadcast.
6:30 P. M.—Jack Brown's Dance Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Events of the day: baseball scores; financial summary.
7:15 P. M.—Regent Trio, dinner music
7:45 P. M.—Sports review.
8:00 P. M.—Ethel Curry, soprano; Matthew J. Dickinson, baritone; Walter Templeton, tipple; Edward Eaton, pianist and accompanist.
8:45 P. M.—Mary Dervan, contralto.
9:00 P. M.—Lloyd G. Del Castillo, organ recital.

WBIS—BOSTON—302.8 M. (990 K.)
8:00-10:00 A. M.—Musical program; talks
2:00-4:00 P. M.—Talks; music.

WBZ—SPRINGFIELD—333.1 M. (900 K.)
6:15 and 7:03 P. M.—Bern Dolan's Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Lucille Rock, pianist.
7:30 P. M.—Statler Ensemble: "To Spring," "Anitra's Dance" (Grieg), "Minuet" (Mozart), "Ooh! Maybe It's You," (Berlin), "Kujawiak" (Wienawski), "Chanson Triste" (Tschaikowsky), "The Blue Lagoon" (Millockeria).
8:00 P. M.—George Olsen's Stromberg-Carlson Orchestra: "A Night in June," "Buffalo Rhythm," "Pastafazoola," "O! Ya! Ya!" "It Was Only a Sun Shower," "Worryin'," "When I Ring Your Front Door Bell," "Havana," "My Lonesome Sinmese," "Marvelous," "If I Had a Lover," "Old Names of Old Flames," "Where Do the Summer Sweethearts Go in the Fall," "Bye-Bye Pretty Baby," "Are You Thinking of Me Tonight?" "Blue River," "Are You Happy?" "I Think of You."
9:00 P. M.—The Continentals—Overture to "The Barber of Seville" (Rossini), orchestra: "In Questo Suolo" from "La Favorita" (Donizetti), alto and baritone duet; "Adieu Mignon" from "Mignon" (Thomas), tenor solo; "Anitra's Dance," from "Peer Gynt" (Grieg) orchestra; "Salute O Cavalier," from "Les Huguenots" (Meyerbeer); "In Seno Agli Angeli," from "La Forza del Destino" (Verdi), soprano and chorus; "Agnese la Zipella," from "Fra Diavolo" (Ober), tenor solo; "Minuetto" (Bolzoni), string orchestra; "O Patria Mia," and "Aida" (Verdi), soprano solo; "Lakme Tom Doux Regard" from "Lakme" (Delibes), baritone solo; "Bright in Glass," from "Lovely Galatea" (Von Suppe), ensemble.
10:00 P. M.—Musical program.
10:30 P. M.—Baseball, weather.

WBSO—WELLESLEY HILLS—384.4 M. (780 K.)
12:00 Midnight-1:00 A. M.—The Midnight Ministry; address, Dr. Henry Hallam Saunderson, "Creative Life in a Garden"; Scripture reading, "Taming the Tongue"; music and poetry, "Dickens in Camp," Bret Harte.

WEAN—PROVIDENCE—319 M. (940 K.)
4:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
4:30 P. M.—Weather report.
6:30-8:50 P. M.—Same as WNAC.
9:00 P. M.—Hour of music.

WJAR—PROVIDENCE—483.6 M. (620 K.)
Finley: "Haste and Waste."
8:35 P. M.—Musical program.
9:00 P. M.—Same as WEEI.

WICC—BRIDGEPORT—214.2 M. (1400 K.)
8:30 and 9:30 P. M.—Bay State Aces' Orchestra.

WTIC—HARTFORD—475.9 M. (630 K.)
6:30 and 7:00 P. M.—Dinner concert, Ben Irving, director.

WGY—SCHENECTADY—379.5 M. (790 K.)
7:45 P. M.—Instrumental music.

WEAF—NEW YORK—491.5 M. (610 K.)
7:00 P. M.—Choir, Church of the Messiah of Rhinebeck.
7:30 P. M.—After dinner music.
11:00 P. M.—Janssen's Dance Orchestra.

WJZ—NEW YORK—454.3 M. (660 K.)
7:15 P. M.—Pennsylvania Concert Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Pennsylvania Dance Orchestra.

WOBS—NEW YORK—345.6 M. (860 K.)
8:00 P. M.—Keystone Male Quartet.
8:15 P. M.—Ben's Banjo Boys.
8:35 P. M.—Senorita Magda Areces, Spanish songs.
9:30 P. M.—Frank Johnson and Girl Friend.
9:40 P. M.—String ensemble.
10:30 P. M.—Banjo Buddy.
10:45 P. M.—Meyer's Orioles.

WPG—ATLANTIC CITY—272.6 M. (1100 K.)
7:05 P. M.—Dinner music.
9:00 P. M. Concert: Chalfonte, dual trio.
10:00 P. M.—Steeplechase Dance Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Marcele duo studio program: Marion Parsons, pianiste; Cecile Steiner, violinist, assisted by Margaret Keever, contralto.
11:00 P. M.—Van Surdam's Dance Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Jean Goldkette's Orchestra.
12:00 Mid.—Organ recital, Jean Weiner.

KDKA—PITTSBURGH—315.6 M. (950 K.)
7:00 P. M.—Sacred song concert; Du Bois Singers, [illegible]

Announcements

Lost and Found 11

FOUND BY THE POLICE—Carton—A pa per carton mkd. Eat Sum Marshmellow Sweets, for S. S. Kresge, 343 Essex St. Lawrence, Mass. Div. 1. Carton—A pa per carton cont'g. auto tools. Div. 15 Glasses—For a pr. tortoise shell eye Glasses—For a pr. tortoise shell [illegible] ham Co." Div. 11. Call Liberty 4000 Miss Beale.

Ada F. Adams, 73 Court, Dedham.

LADY'S HAT BOX

LOST—Black leather lady's hat box containing hats and shoes; in front of South Station, Sunday evening; reward. J. A. Kearns, 72 Highland Ave., Somerville Phone Somerset 3397.

BAG—Silver mesh, lost Hovey's store Wed. contains cash and pass case; rew. Hill 13 Courtland St., Middleboro, Mass.

DINNER RING—White gold, 2 dias., sapphire, lost, Boston. Rew. Kenmore 6070 Thomas Dyer, 88 Mylod, Norwood.

DOG—Red cocker spaniel, female, recently clipped, collar marked G. W. Movius, 23 Beacon St., Boston, lost Aug. 13. Farm Rd., Sherborn; reward. B. & G. Fuller Sherborn, Mass. Tel. Natick 650.

DOG—Lost Aug. 7, male mongrel, black and tan, "Teddy." Ermond, 14 Sprigger St., South Boston.

A. D. Allen, 19 Whitman, W. Somerville.

FOX TERRIER LOST—Newton Upper Falls Needham, 2 yrs., body black and white head tan, white crescent on back. "Buddy" Rew. Centre Newton 2150-M.

HAIRCOMB—Silver, lost, City Point Bath House; reward. Kenmore 2515.

HANDBAG—Black, lost Sat. on Charles River Esplanade, Rewd. Bowdoin 2797-R.

KEYS—On ring, tag marked "R. S. Wilkinson" lost Sun. Beale, Lib. 4000.

NECKPIECE—Sable, lost, North St., bet. Powder House Blvd. and High St., Aug. 17. Reward. Somerset 7936-J.

PEN—Lost, white gold fountain, "M. H. W." Reward. University 1751-M.

Florence G. Ames, 159 Warren, Allston.

Where to Dine 15

NEW POSILLIPO RESTAURANT
Largest and finest Italian restaurant in New England. Our specialty—Spaghetti, chicken and steak. Reservation for booths and banquets. Business man's lunch 60c., 11-2. 145 Richmond St. Rich. 2421. A. Blangio, Manager.

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WORLD'S Foremost Famous Hindu Life Reader. Astrologer. Crystal Gazer, etc. Copley 2979-W.

MME PERRY—In N. Y., back Sept. 1; 3 questions, $1.15. Thousands of letters will be waiting. 69 Market St., Lynn.

Business and Professional Services

Miscellaneous 1

GEORGE ATHAS, 65 Richmond St., Blackstone 4804-W. Wholesale banana dealer.

WOLLASTON Brass & Aluminum Foundry, 31 Fayette St., Norf. Downs, Gra. 0100-W. Brass, bronze and aluminum castings.

Theo C. Baker, 5 Perren Rd., Brookline.

Upholstering 16

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Attorneys 18

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Harry O. Barr, 33 Highland, Reading.

Beauty Aids 20

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Hair on ladies' faces permanently removed. No pain or scars. Physicians' ref. Miss Molly Rapport, 120 Tremont St., Room 810. Hancock 7286.

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Ideal Permanent Wave
$10 Automatic new self-winding method, large, beautiful waves and ringlets. IDEAL BEAUTY PARLOR, Bernice Records. 47 Winter St. Hub. 6718.

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Hair coloring for beautiful lasting work. Try Anita 51 Summer St. Hancock 8446.

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W. G. Carrigan, 383 Frankfort, E. Boston.

MOSCOW ART BEAUTY PARLOR under the direction of Josef now open at 59 Temple Pl. Rm. 403.

SPECIAL FOR AUGUST: Circuleme permanent waving, 50c a curl. A Maud Traxler. 125 Tremont St., Rm. 405. Lib. 8467.

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$5 PERMANENT; marcel 75c, shingle 50c. Rm. 1105, 8 Winter St. Han. 8962.

Business and Professional Services

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Remove Pimples, Blackheads and Oil with
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In powder form, which made into a paste absorbs all the oil and dirt from the pores that are the direct cause of pimples and blackheads. No additional cold creams or salves are necessary. No. 40 Skin Pack is sufficient.
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Painting, Papering, Decorating 29

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PAPERING, including paper, $5.00 per room. Also painting. Call Milton 7638.
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Educational

Dancing 35

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Miscellaneous 37

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Special course for ladies. Day, eve. Our system of teaching has been very successful. Late model cars. Hancock 3232.
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Help Wanted

Help Wanted—Female 50

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BARBERING and Bobbing, expert instruct.; modern school insures success; day, eve. Vaughn's Barber School, 1039 Wash. Sta. Boston, 15-17 Chestnut St., Prov., R. I.
WOMEN, Girls; spare time work; no selling; apply in own handwriting, Hartford Art Supply Co., Dept. D-58, 686 Main St., Hartford, Conn.
John J. Galvin, 38 Gould, Wakefield.

Help Wanted—Male 53

Grab This Opportunity
Wanted, men everywhere of neat appearance to sell an article which has no competition, no price cutting, and nothing to take its place; remuneration excellent; possibilities excellent. Apply in writing to THE THEODORE S. ALEXANDER CO., Distributors, East Braintree, Mass.
YOUNG MEN
Young, intelligent, married men, not over 25 years of age, with good eyesight and quick, nimble fingers, to learn first class trade.
SHAUGHNESSY KNITTING CO., 1000 Washington St., Boston.
Edward C. Glynn, 84 Corbett, Dorchester.
Wanted, Italian Salesman
High-class man with best references and wide acquaintance, Boston American, 37.
MEN—(3) reliable, ambitious men, married preferred, for special sales work; permanent; 50c per hour to start, opportunity to make more. Apply Better Brushes, 73 Tremont St., Room 522.
Helen J. Green, 39 Bowen, So. Boston.

Help Wanted

Help—Male and Female 57

AGENTS—Men-women, full or spare time. Clinton Towel Co., Clinton, Mass.
Frank Hickey, 51 Weld Hill, Forest Hills.

Business Opportunities—62

APPONAUG, R. I.
General store on 4 cross roads; 12 rooms, bath, steam heat. Price $1,200. Write Mrs. Jessie Shand, Box 31, R. F. D., Apponaug, Rhode Island.
AUTO REPAIRING GAS STATION and battery ignition shop; good business location reasonable. Geneva 4850-Tal. 2395.
BEFORE BUYING OR SELLING CONSULT THE APPLE-COLE COMPANY Boston Office, 314 PROVINCE BLDG.
Priscilla M. Hall, 58 Vine, Winchester.
A-1 MFG. proposition wanted by young man with capital. X-29, Boston American.
BAKERY for sale; 2-man shop, good business location. Needham 0339-R.
Irene C. Quigley, 6 Carmel, Dorchester.
RESTAURANT—Market district, cash or terms. 80 Commerce St., Boston.
ROOMING HOUSE, beautifully furnished, 15 rms, elec, st. heat, cash, terms Cop. 4556-W.
VARIETY STORE—Well stocked, sell reas. to right party. Roxbury 1437.
J. M. Hannas, 35 Winthrop, Charlestown.

Financial

Money to Loan—on Chattels 71

Workingmen's Loan Ass'n STATE NO. 2
Robert Treat Paine, 2d, Treas. Loans made on furniture and pianos at 1% per month plus small charge for making loan.
LOANS PAID BACK AT RATE OF $4 PER MONTH ON $100
1 Beacon St., Room 503. Tel. Hay. 1298.
R. F. Hutchinson, 47 Youle, Melrose.
Quick Loans
Up to $300 to housekeepers. Easy instalments; lawful interest. Beneficial Loan Society. 73 Tremont St. Lic 22 Hay 2-0-8-8
LIBERAL LOANS on diamonds, watches, musical instruments, etc. Courteous and honest service. Est. 1858. New and second-hand goods for sale. C. S. RANSOM & CO., 1 Salem St., Cor Hanover St. Boston
LOANS on furs; no storage charge; clothing, jewelry, shotguns, etc. Northern Loan Co., authorized by City of Boston. 172 Merrimac St., corner Merrimac Sq.
Annie Ingham, 77 W. Brookline, Boston.
LOANS up to $300 to housekeepers; easy repayment terms; only lawful interest. Personal Finance Co., 352 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Lic. 71 Porter 2-0-7-0
LOANS up to $300 to housekeepers. Personal Finance Co., Somerville Branch, Parke Snow Bldg., Davis Sq. Lic. 83, Som. 3536
LOANS over $300 on furniture, stores, markets; low rates; hours 10-2. Bri. 0287-W.

Apartment Leases 75

ROXBURY—Sublet 4-room apt. on Sonoma St. Call Haymarket 5569.
Arthur N. Innes, 166 Hichborn, Revere

Real Estate

★ *A star preceding any of the following Real Estate ads indicates that the advertiser considers the property advertised his "Star Buy."* ★

Farms and Land for Sale 80

CANADIAN farms in Quebec; country prices from $5,000 to $11,000; modern and fully equipped. Box L-61, this paper
EQUIPPED FARMS — Business chances; catalog free. Strout Agency, 813B Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.
FARM—80 acres, 2 miles from Hampden Village; good trout brook on farm. Inquire A. G. Garey. Tel. Hampden 6004-2.

Shore and Mountain for Sale 81

CAMP SITES
That may be used all year round, between 2 beautiful lakes and a State highway, within 30 miles of Boston. Values are bound to jump in the near future. Lots can be bought today for a few dollars, same as rent. For full particulars address Box H 679, Boston American
SOUTH SWANSEA—Metacomet Ave., off Gardners Neck Rd., mod. 6-rm. cottage; terms rea. James Hoy, Fall River 7035-W
Christina Ince, 19 Pine, Cambridge.

Suburban For Sale 82

★Weymouth—$2800
Little beauty, open plumbing, bath, electric lights, gas, cement cellar, h. w. heat, garage, work shop, shrubs, etc., $300 down. $20 monthly. Write H 676, this paper.
W. B. James, 149 George, Medford Hade
$1500 CASH
Buys nice 3-apartment brick house, balance easy terms, 7 rooms each apt. Rents $3240 per year. BENSON, Coolidge Corner Arcade, 818 Harvard St. REGENT 2688.
ROXBURY
6-room house, hot water heat, open plumbing, some hardwood floors, fine outlook, a real nice home for the one that it will suit. Price $3000. Jas. A. Fraser, 381 Dudley St. Tel. Highlands 8158.
WELLESLEY, $7,500.
New 7-rm single, gumwood finish, tile bath, gas kitchen, h. w. heat, room for garage; restricted, beautiful location; easy terms. Wellesley 1573-J.
NEWTON
Your opportunity to buy fine old estate at enormous sacrifice; house 17 large rooms, garage, stable; must sell to close estate. Low price; easy terms. John A. Francis, Realtor, Provincetown, Mass.
Albert V. Jones, 61 Wollaston Ave., Arl'ton.
BRAINTREE, $5,800
8-room single, 3 years old, 3,000 feet land, steam heat, oak floors. Tel. Braintree 1156-J.
ALLSTON—Block 6 single houses, 6 rooms each, all mod. impts., Excel. location for building large apartment house. Owner 2 Islington Ter., Allston, Bri. 3015-M.
ARLINGTON—Single, attrac. 8 rooms, best loca., all mod. impts., gar. Owner leaving State. H. S. Potter, 103 Jason St. Arl. 4888.
Charles Odence, 59 Evelyn, Mattapan.
DORCHESTER—For sale, new, 15-room, three-family house, finished up to the minute; also 18-room colonial house; these houses have to be seen to be appreciated. GEO. N. DOUSE, builder; open Sunday 2 to 4. Talbot 8585.
DORCHESTER—A newly built 8-rm. house; garage, cement cellar with set tubs, hot water heat, garden and lawn. Small down payment. 238 Fuller St. Milton 1082.
Warren D. Jordan, 147 Vassal, Quincy.
DORCHESTER—Real buy, mod. 2-fam., 14 rms.; 2 lots. 29 Romsey St. Col 6886
EVERETT—1-family, 7 rooms and sun parlor, 1-car garage, hardwood floors, steam heat, tiled bath; shrubbery, extra lot of land, corner location, very good for doctor stores. Owner, Everett 2289.
MALDEN—New 2-fam. 6-6; all impts., hdwd. flrs., comb. ranges, stm. heat, good loc. Price $8,900. Terms. Malden 0809-R.
MEDFORD—$700 down, single, 6 rms., impts., central. Price right. Mystic 4222.
MELROSE HIGHLANDS—8 rm. house, modern, sun parlor, h. w. heat, surrounded fruit trees, 24,550 ft. land ideal location. Owner selling less than cost. Crystal 0286.
MELROSE BARGAIN, $4500—6 rms., bath, hot water heat, ranges, elec., large lot, 2-car garage, handy location. F. H. Boyle, 496 Main St., Melrose 2415, 1569-M.
Frederic Joslyn, 230 South, Jamaica.
NEEDHAM—6-room house, bath, sun parlor, hot water heat, 12,600 ft. land. Owner and builder. Needham 0268-R.
REVERE—Cosy cottage, 6 rooms, bath, sun parlor. Modern in every detail. Near beach, schools, stores and station. Price $5500. Owner, Breakers 9745.
WATERTOWN—New 2-fam., 10 rms. 2-car garage; $9,800. Newton North 1927-W.
WINCHESTER—9-rm house, sun parlor; all impts. Good location. Porter 2291-J.
WINTHROP—A beautiful home on Bartlett Rd., single house, 6 rooms, all modern improvements, 1-car garage. Ocean 0411.
WINTHROP—Single house, 7 rooms, mod impts., 30,000 ft. land; reas. Ocean 0911
Agnes I. Kane, 16 Warren, Randolph.
WOLLASTON—6 rooms single and garage $500 cash or will take second mortgage as 1st payment. University 1299
$700 DOWN—New Medford single fine location, 6 rooms, sun parlor, steam heat, open plumbing, instan. hot water, hardwood flrs. 2-car gar. Owner. Mystic 5073.
$500 DOWN—Single 7 rooms; can be used as 2-family; modern impts, $5,000 ft. land; price $5,200. John F. Kelly, 80 Pleasant St. Malden 0646.
5 ROOMS, sun parlor, extra lot land. Impts., terms; $4,200. Everett 8189.
Eugene King, 19 Alpine, Cambridge.

Real Estate

Suburban for Sale 82

$100 PER ROOM
DOWN PAYMENT will buy a new 8-room single house in Brookline or West Roxbury; price $7,200, suitable terms.
Cooke Construction Co.
1748 Centre St., West Roxbury
Parkway 2965 or Parkway 4121
W. H. Chase, 1 Sargent Ter., Winthrop.
$200 DOWN
NEAR MALDEN SQ.
New 6-room bungalow, cement garage, hot water heated and all other improvements. Garage rents for $10 per month. Price $6,800. Porter & Kearney, 851 Main St., Malden. Tel. Malden 8305.
Oscar M. Ingalls, 66 Lowell Rd., Winthrop
ELM HILL DISTRICT
ROXBURY
$7500
10-room single, oak floors throughout, electric lights, etc. Jewish residential section. $1000 cash will be required. NICKERSON, INC., 618 Columbia Road, Dorchester. Columbia 9400.
WAKEFIELD, $100
Down, balance same as rent. Wonderful 5 room house at 50 Richardson St., near to trolley, trains, new High school and just off Wakefield Sq. Price $6,500. Aronson, 27 School St., Room 605, Boston, or Tel. Mystic 5325-W.

Real Estate Mortgages 83

PHILIP ARONSON, 27 SCHOOL ST.
1st, 2nd, 3rd MORTGAGES AND CONSTRUCTION LOANS
For Home Owners Only
48-Hour Service, Low Rates, Easy Payments.
PHILIP ARONSON
27 SCHOOL ST., RM. 605, BOSTON.
E. A. Knowles, 1547 No. Shore Rd., Revere.
First, Second & Construction
MORTGAGES, 24 TO 48-HOUR SERVICE. CUNDARI, 27 SCHOOL ST., ROOM 404.
SECOND mortgages to home owners; 24-hour service; lowest rates. Franklin Mortgage Corp., 100 Milk St.; Lib. 8804.
2d mortgage money waiting. Alan Mortgage Co., 18 Tremont, Rm. 815. Hubbard 7963.
E. E. HOVEY—Second mortgage money, no delay. 53 State St., Rm. 642. Hubbard 8349
S. H. Kitsis, 30 Porter, Malden.

Wanted—Real Estate 85

$50,000 CASH
Wanted to buy the best piece of income property that $50,000 cash will buy; give full particulars first letter. BOX 87, BROOKLINE.
E. M. Laird, 18 Wolcott, Medford.

Rentals

Board and Room 87

SMALL CHILD TO BOARD
Good care; food; reas. Reading 0158-W.
BRIGHTON—Room and board in private family, near cars. Reas. Talbot 9244.
CAMBRIDGE—Ideal location, 2 nicely furnished rooms in private home for business people. Break. optional. Uni. 0716-J.
NEWTON—Comfort. rm. with board in priv. fam.; con.; reas. Newton No. 5931-R.
ROXBURY—7 Waban St., off Warren. Nice room and board. Reas. Rox. 2063-R.
WINTER HILL—Nice room, private family, board opt., carline; reas. Somerset 7799-J.
B. F. Lane, 57 Fairfax, Somerville.
CHILD—Over 4 years, to board; mother's care, country home; fresh eggs and milk; references; $6. Parkway 2502-M
CHILD to board, excellent home care, surroundings, $6 wk. Eve. 8366-R.
CHILD to board, real home; also room for parent; reasonable. Som. 7799-J.
DORCHESTER—Board and room, private home, suitable 2 men, reas. Talbot 6009.
GOOD home in private family for baby to board. Mystic 1958-J.
INFANT to board. Nice clean home. Private family. Reasonable. Malden 5559-M.
INFANT to board; also children over 2 yrs.; good care. Weymouth 1587-J.
PRIVATE Protestant family will board girl over five. Best food, care and training. Near school. Everett 2867-W.
Sidney M. Lawlor, 163 Wash., Arlington.

Vacation Places 89

BROOKS HOUSE
Brattleboro, Vt.; one of best known hotels in State. On Connecticut Valley route to mountains. G. E. Sherman, Prop.
Joseph Lovegren, 37 High, Everett.

Furnished Rooms 90

LEYLAND HOUSE
54 Warrenton St., Boston. Rooms $8.50 wk up; transients $1.00 up. Blackstone 0987-R
ALLSTON—Desir. room, suitable 2. Nice home. Reasonable. Near cars. Bri. 1184-R.
ALLSTON—32 Allston St.; nicely furnished rooms, private family; reas. Stg. 0358.
AUDUBON RD.—Near Beacon St., furn. room, priv. bath, board opt. Ken. 3347.
CAMBRIDGE—Large furn. room for 2, bath floor, all impts.; reas. Univ 0690
DORCHESTER—58 Tonawanda St.; large pleasant rms., priv. fam., reas. Tal. 6233.
John R. Mace, 28 Blossom, Chelsea.
HUNTINGTON AVE., 124—Furn. rms. for business people and students. Cop. 8451-W.
JAMAICA PLAIN—Large square front rm., nicely furn., gentleman pref. Jam. 3609-R.
MOUNTFORT ST., 99.—Exceptionally well furn. rooms; widow's modern apt.; handy loc., $5 up. Desir. men only. Cop. 2449-R.
READING—27 Mt. Vernon St., large, comfortable rm.; near station. Reading 0479-J.
ROXBURY—89 Roxbury St., nicely fur. steam heated rms., elec., min. to Dudley El., kitchen priv. opt. Roxbury 2188-M.
RUTLAND—SQ., 55—Clean, sunny, newly renovated rooms; $3 to $8. Copley 2912-J.
W. NEWTON ST., 37—Best rooms in Boston, $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Men only. Telephone in every room. Private baths. Day $2, $2.50.
ATTRACTIVE furnished rooms, reasonable, 99 Gainsboro St., Suite 3, Copley 5138-J.
A. F. Madden, 305 Allston, Brookline.

Rooms in Hotels 92

HOTEL PLYMOUTH, 571 COLUMBUS AVE. Rooms 75c., with running water $1, with private bath $2, by week $4 to $7; furnished 1-2 room kitchenette with private bath, $8 week, up. Back Bay 2310.
HOTEL BELMONT—116 Huntington Ave. Daily & wkly rates; homelike. Cir. 2411.
E. R. Marsh, Bicknell, Germantown.

Rooms for Housekeeping 93

ATLANTIC—2 furn., heated, light hskpg. rms., near beach, trains. Gran. 7667-M.
ATTRACTIVELY furnished, large, single room with modern kitchenette, electricity, steam heat. 338 Mass. Ave. Cop. 7741-R.
BEACON HILL—19 So. Russell St., 3 nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms.
BOSTON—1 or 2 rooms with kitchenette; steam heat; electricity; room with private bath and side rooms. Copley 6761-M.
BRIGHTON—285 Washington St.; furnished outside rooms, kitchen privileges; reasonable. Brighton 2474.
Jeannie May, Summer, Cohasset.
BROOKLINE—Nicely furnished room for lt. housekeeping; reas. Tel. Regent 7611-R.
CAMBRIDGE—Double front room, lt. hskpg., all impts., bath floor. Porter 4194-M.
CAMBRIDGE—Nicely furn. rm., kitchenette; also 2-rm. suite; reas. 843½ B'way.
CAMBRIDGE—Nr. Harvard; furn rm. and kitchen.; reas. 71 Kirkland St., Univ 4193
CAMBRIDGE—7 Chester St.; furn. light hskpg. rms.; also single rm. Por. 0278-W.
CHARLESTOWN—2 heated light hskpg. rooms, all impts.; reas. Somerset 7041-R.
COLUMBUS AVE., 424—Well furn. back and front rms.; also back parlor. 3 windows; for business people. Copley 7241-W.
J. F. Nally, 4 Churchill, Newton North.
HUNTINGTON AVE., 134—Attrac. front side rooms; and some with kitchenette, furn. Also 3-room basement suite, unfurnished.
MALDEN—Near Maplewood Sq.; 3-rm. furn. apt.; kitchen, coal, gas ranges, set tubs, elec.; $10 week. Malden 1182-W.
NEWTON COR.—11 Carleton St., newly furn rm., h. w. heat, elec lights, kitchen privileges, on bath room floor. Suite 3.
NEWTONVILLE—162 Lowell Av., nicely fur. lt. hskpg. rms., adults, res. N. N. 2302-W.
ROXBURY—63 Waverly St., 4 nicely furn. rooms, for housekeeping; gas and elec.
Chas. H. Newell, 679 Columbia Rd., Dorch.
ROXBURY—Large furn. hskpg. rm., mod., st'm heat, handy cars; reas. Rox. 9407-R
SOMERVILLE—192 Central St., large furn. front room, light hskpg. Som. 2776-M.
SOMERVILLE—54-R College Ave., 2 up. furn. lt. hskpg. rms; reas. Som. 7323-R.
WORCESTER ST., 50—2-room furn. suite 1st floor; gas, elec.; clean, quiet home; tel.
TOURISTS accommodated, squares and slices, kitchenettes, car space. 48 Union Pk.
L. F. Nichols, 75 Central, Somerville.

Home for Invalids 81

DR. A. F. CHRISTIAN'S PRIV. HOSPITAL For elderly people, invalids. Treatments for skin diseases. Best care. Every comfort. 401 Marlboro St. Back Bay 0807
ROXBURY—Real home for two elderly persons or invalids; sunny rooms; nurse's care; very desirable. Hig. 4229.
Clifford F. Nutting, 41 Calumet Rd., Win.

FREE REVERE BEACH AMUSEMENT TICKETS

IF YOU FIND YOUR NAME ON THIS PAGE

Every day 100 names, selected at random from the Boston Telephone and City Directories, are scattered through the Ads on the Classified Pages of the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser. If you find your name here—call at the Classified Advertising Dept., 1st floor, 5 Winthrop Square, and you will be given a book of tickets admitting you to 17 different amusements at Revere Beach.

IF YOUR NAME IS NOT HERE TODAY LOOK TOMORROW AND EVERY DAY

Rentals

Apartments, Flats—Furnished 95

270 HUNTINGTON AVE.
Furnished, one-room suites with private bath and telephone. Apply on premises.
BEACON ST., 1061—2-rm. apt., with impts., furn., unfurn., new managem't. Reg. 8748.
ROXBURY—Furnished hskpg. rooms. Roxbury 9353. Canton 0072-J.
SOMERVILLE—4-5-room apts., nicely furn. for housekeeping; all impts; $10-$15 week. Slattery, 274 Beacon St., Uni. 0492-W.
WORCESTER SQ., 3—Attrac. front suites, 2, 3-rms., furn.; continuous hot water, electric lights, janitor service; reasonable.

Apartments, Flats—Unfurnished 97

ROXBURY
5, 6, 6-room suites, all improvements. Rents $27-$35. Apply Henry H. Rogers, 109 Humboldt Ave., Roxbury 1865.
BEACON ST., 491
8 rooms, all modern, sun parlor, cont. h. w., janitor; ideal location. Ken. 2769.
APARTMENTS
1 to 10 rooms, reduced rentals; best location. Belgrade Realty Co., 300 Huntington Ave. Kenmore 4158
ROXBURY
5, 5, 6-room suites, all improvements. Rents $27-$35. Apply to Mr. Saunders, 3 Quincy Terrace. Tel. Highlands 2302.
QUEENSBURY APTS., $40 TO $65.
1, 2, 3 ROOM SUITES, LEASED ONLY THROUGH THE OFFICE OF OWNER, DWIGHT M. ATWOOD.
40 Queensbury St., Ken. 2759. Asp. 0787.
DORCHESTER
41 Ditson St.; 7 rooms, all impts., hot water heat, $45. Geneva 7268.
Otto Olson, Maplewood Ave., Randolph.
APARTMENTS
Furnished and unfurnished, Back Bay, Brookline, Allston; week or month; auto service. E. White, 778 Beacon St. Ken 1066
MILTON
5-room apt. with garage, all modern impts., front and back porch; steam heater; rent $55. Milton 3060.
LOWEST RENTS IN FENWAY
1-2-3-4 rms., apply Office, 1191 Boylston Street, Boston.
EVERETT—6 ROOMS, $28.
Elec., all impts. Osgood. 82 West St.
ALLEN ST., West End—5 rooms, all impts., newly decorated, near Mass. Hospital; rent reasonable. [illegible]ay 5569.
ALLSTON—2-3-4-5 rms., kitchenette apts., mod. impts., $45-$80. Tel. Regent 2530.
ARLINGTON—Very mod., 7-rm. apt. sun parlor, veranda, good loca., $58. Asp. 6100.
ARLINGTON HTS.—7 modern rooms, large sun parlor, new brick bldg.; garage; 3 min. station, cars. Arl. 1468-J.
AUBURNDALE—Cor. Rowe and Webster, excl. 5-7 rms., all mod., heated garages, etc., low rent. Por. 2666-W. 1-2 p. m. dly.
BACK BAY—Attrac. 2-3-rms., all modern bath, kitchenette, elevator, janitor service, $35-$45. 70 Batavia St.; Rox. 9343-J.
Margaret Oliver, Waltham, Lexington.
BACK BAY—Peterboro St., 72; newly decorated 1-2-rm. heated kitchenette apts.; continuous h. w., self-operating elevator, janitor service; $35 up. B. B. 1233
BACK BAY—2-3-room kitchenette apartments, modern improvements, low rent. Apply to janitors, 41 and 55 Astor St.
BACK BAY—Attrac. 6-rms., heated, h. w., Janitor, 7-11 Blackwood St., Cong. 4434.
BACK BAY—Attrac. heated 6-rms.; 3-15 Durham; janitor, 3 Durham; Cong. 4434.
BOSTON—Beau. clean rooms; cont. hot water; $3 up. Apply 146-148 West Canton St., Copley 7008-J.
BRIGHTON—Commonwealth Ave., nr. Reservoir; 6 rooms, modern, bath, shower, st. ht., porch; janitor serv.; Granite 7743-W.
BRIGHTON—Attrac. all modern 6-rm. apt., convenient location, $85. Brigh 0088-W.
BRIGHTON—Modern 4-rm. apt., all impts., A-1 location. Liberty 8468, Jam 1280
BROOKLINE, 111 Westbourne Ter.—7 rms., cont. h. w., heat, handy lo. Reg. 2522-W.
CAMBRIDGE—Off Mass. Ave.; 3 rooms, all improvements, $35 month. Call University 6175-R.
CAMBRIDGE—4 lovely rms., all impts., reas. 25 Mt. Pleasant St. Porter 0805-R.
Harrison L. Parker, 13 Church, Winchester.
CHARLESTOWN—Sunny suites, 5 rms., $23; 8 rms., $20; baths and electric lights. Phone Haymarket 6621.
CHARLESTOWN—5 rm. apts., with impts. $7.50 wkly, no obj'n children. Arl. 0183-R.
DORCHESTER—5-6-room new suites, just completed; 17-102 Fuller St. These suites have to be seen to be appreciated. GEO. N. DOUSE, builder. Open Sunday, 2-4. Talbot 8585.
DORCHESTER—6 rooms, all impts., near St. Gregory's Parish. Apply 9 Becket St., near rapid transit.
DORCHESTER—7 rooms, steam heated, front and back porches, low rent. Apply to janitor, 73 Hancock St.
DORCHESTER—6-6 rooms, furnace, elec., front, back porches, $35-$38. High. 2089.
DORCHESTER—57 King St.; 7 upper rms., A-1 condition, mod. two-family; adults.
DORCHESTER—4-5-6 rms., clean, handy to schools, church, Savin Hill beach. Col. 4102.
DORCHESTER—Grampian Way; 7 rms., all impts.; nice residential section. Col. 9340.
Phillip F. Patch, 85 Fiske, Waltham.
DORCHESTER—43 Woodrow Ave., 6 rooms, all impts., 2nd floor; $37 mo. Oce. 1541-R.
DORCHESTER—7 Templeton Way, 3-4 rms., all impts., elec., $23-$25. Keys suite 2.
DORCHESTER—5 rms., all impts., fine condition, $27. Talbot 3381. 8 Harrison Pk.
EVERETT—6 rms., all impts., reas., good location. Ap. 54A Pearl St. Eve. 2277-M.
EVERETT—7 rooms, all improvements. $36. 3 Baldwin Ave. Everett 1214-R.
EVERETT—5 rooms, all impts; $38. 48 Pearl St. Everett 3045-J-1378-R.
FLAGG ST.—South End; 2-3-4 rms.; coal, gas ranges, nice repair; $18 to $22. See Masters, No. 3, Suite 1.
FOREST HILLS—5 rooms, all improvements; rent reasonable. Jamaica 2767-R.
MALDEN—6-room apt., all modern; reasonable. 150 Broadway. Malden 4831-R.
MEDFORD—New, 6 rooms and tile bath, steam heat, automatic hot water, and sun parlor; 2-car garage, $8 each. Rent $55 Apply 14 Yale St. Call Mystic 8940-R.
NORWOOD—1-4-rm. heated kit'nette apts., elec. refrigeration, $25-$40. Nor. 0664-M.
PAUL REVERE APTS.—New 3-4-rm. kitchenettes, latest improvements; free refrigeration. Best section. Apply Mrs. Nigro, 270 Bd'way, Revere 0150.
QUINCY—Furnace Brook Parkway, 3-4 rm. apts.; tile baths; all impts.; steam heat; excellent location; adults, $40. Albert Nelson, 28 Spear St.; Granite 1958-J.
QUINCY—$40; 5 rooms, all impts., 5 minutes to Quincy Sq. Granite 1607-R.
G. V. Pennock, 85 Washington, Braintree.
REVERE—88 Vane St.; modern 5 rooms and sun parlor, all improvements; central location, opposite City Hall, $45. Rev. 0415-R.
REVERE—398 Mountain Ave., 7 rooms, all improvements, furnace, piazza, $40. Woodlawn section. Revere 0609-R.
ROXBURY—5-rm. heated apt., all furnished; linen, gas, elec., included; good location, second floor; chance to sub-let; rent $19 week. Apply "Clifford," 2414 Washington St. High 9693.
ROXBURY—Center St., 4 rooms, gas, elec., toilet, reas.; adults. High. 5073.
ROXBURY—¼ mo free. rents $10, $15, $18 4 rms.; elec., 86-88 Terrace St.; Con. 8329.
May A. Qualey, 14 Bell, Rockville.
SOMERVILLE—3-4 rooms, improvements, except heat. 18 Florence St. Som. 8868-J
SOMERVILLE—Winter Hill, 4-5-rm. apts., all impts. 74 Moreland St., Bla. 2158-M
WINTHROP BEACH—32 Crystal Cove Ave. Furn., 3 room apts.; elec., heat supplied; cont. hot water; reas. Ocean 0593-J.
WOLLASTON—1 3 rm. kitchenette apts., $35-$50. W. W. Willson; Gra. 8308 8982-W
WEST MEDFORD—Lower 5-room apt., all impts., good location; $42. Arl. 2466-M.
WEST ROXBURY—New 5 rms., sun parlor, latest impts.; $48; Parkway 1663-W.
5-6 ROOMS near Mission Church, Roxbury, $35-45 per mo.; back piazza, electric lights. Apply 9 Walt St., Suite 1, or phone Congress 2835.

Rentals

Apartments, Flats—Unfurnished 97

APARTMENTS
1, 2 and 3 rooms in Back Bay section, having all modern improvements; elevator and switchboard service, resident janitors; convenient locations. Owned and operated by an organization that specializes in Back Bay properties; moderate rentals.
COLEMAN & GILBERT
839 HUNTINGTON AVE.
TEL. BACK BAY 8000
D. J. O'Keefe, 38 Warren Ave., Reading.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 98

TRUCKING—Local and short distance cars unloaded. Mack equipment. Cotton and freight transferred. Trucks by day or wk. Goods insured. John W. Brady, 17 Lee St., Fall River. House 6387-W, office 1613.
AUTO Trucking—Providence, etc. Carroll Trucking Co., 39 Court St.: Congress 1217.
R. S. Quimby, 361 School, Watertown.

Shore, Mountain—for Rent 101

HOUGHS NECK—50 Sea Ave., nicely furnished 8-room cottage, on water, all modern; for September-October, reasonable.
Henry O. Quigley, 17 Chester, Readville.

Suburban—for Rent 102

SULLIVAN SQUARE
Charlestown; 10-room house, improvements, good for lodgings. 26 Sever St.
DORCHESTER—Adults seeking real home. 9-room house, bath, roomy halls, closets, extra toilet, all impts; clean; near steam and electric trains. American neighborhood. Owner, Geneva 4253.
DORCHESTER—7 Savin Hill Ave. 8 rooms, all impts., suitable for lodging house, rent reas., Key at store. Talbot 8652.
W. N. Reynolds, 1227 Morton, Mattapan.

Business Places for Rent 104

STORE—76 Astor St., meat market, grocery. Ap. next door. East Boston 8408-W.

Wanted—to Rent 105

WANTED—Near Coolidge Corner or in vicinity of High School, 3-4-5-room, all modern apts. Call Regent 2688.
Ralph L. Rhodes, 164 Sea, Quincy.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

Furniture and Household Goods 116

FURNITURE and Japanese curios. Ayres, 36 Winchester St., Brookline. Reg. 9153-R.
HOUSEHOLD furniture, second hand, for sale. Call Aspinwall 2791.
ORIENTAL RUGS, colonial chairs, desk, tables; other household furniture. Parkway 2890-W.
WANTED—500 customers to buy our fine furniture; $1.00 down, $1.00 per week; day bed special, $14.98. Geo. H. Richmond, 1299 Tremont St., Roxbury.
10-PIECE walnut dining rm. suite, practically new, used carefully only few months. T. E. Cook, Compass Printing Co., 147 Kingston St. Liberty 0098.
J. A. Ross, 40 Rutledge Rd., Hyde Park.

Sewing Machines 111

LADY MUST SELL—$60 Singer, good as new; $5. 365A Somerville Ave., Som'ville.
W. Roberts, 81 Princeton, Medford.

Musical Instruments 114

Several Player Pianos
At a special sale price of
$200 up
Oak Mahogany Finish. Convenient Terms.
Chas. S. Norris, Inc.
181 Tremont St. Hancock 2004
E. H. WHITE—Used piano sale; Woodbury upt., mgy. case, $250; Steinway, upt. rosewood case, $125; Sterling, upt., ebony case, $55; Weser Bros., upt., mgy. case, $115; $15 down payment secures del. Piano Dept., 3rd floor.
Donald F. Sands, 139 Oxford, Cambridge.
UPRIGHT PIANO, $100; Columbia Grafonola with records, $80. Good condition. Ocean 2642-W.
HANDSOME upright piano, $25, including elec. floor lamp and bench. Back Bay 5459
100 PIANOS $35 up. $5 monthly. Brooks. 119 Summer St., over Marston's.
Robert S. Sava, 89 Richmond, Wakefield.

Miscellaneous—For Sale 119

MOOSE HEAD
Perfect condition, reasonable. Dedham 1153.
27" MAGEE A combination heater and furnace; good 2nd hand cond. Wellesley 1049.
Roy B. Stewart, 548 Wash., Brighton.

Clothing 122

PURITAN CLOTHING CO., 374 Harrison. Cut, trim, make special orders. Han. 1061.

Specials at the Stores 125

BOND MARKET—854 Dorchester Ave. So. Bos. 4679. David Israel, Prop. Full line meats, fish, vegetables, fruits, groceries.
Robert M. Stone, 18 Hayes Ave., Lexington

Auctions—Legals

Legal Notices 147

BOSTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS: The school term will begin on Thursday, September 8, 1927. Principals and Directors are required to report for duty on TUESDAY, September 6, 1927. Teachers and members of the supervising staff, OTHER THAN PRINCIPALS AND DIRECTORS, are required to report for duty on Wednesday, September 7, 1927.

Examinations for admission to the Latin and day high schools will be held as follows:

LATIN SCHOOLS: (For admission to the Six-Year Course): On Wednesday, September 7, at 9 o'clock, A. M. Boys will be examined at the Public Latin School-house, on Avenue Louis Pasteur; girls, at the Girls' Latin School-house, on Huntington avenue, near Longwood avenue.

Candidates are required to pass an examination equivalent to that required for admission to the seventh grade of the elementary schools. The subjects of the examination will be English (including Reading, Literature and Spelling); Arithmetic; Geography and History and Civics.

For admission to the four-year course: Candidates for admission to the four-year course in the Public Latin or Girls' Latin Schools, will be examined on Wednesday, September 7, at the place, and in the subjects indicated under High Schools, below.

HIGH SCHOOLS: Examinations for admission to the high schools and to the four-year courses in the Latin schools will be held on Wednesday, September 7, 1927.

Boys and girls will be examined at The Teachers College of the City of Boston, on Huntington avenue, near Longwood avenue. The subjects of examination will be: English Language, including Reading, Writing and Spelling, Grammar and Composition; History and Civil Government of the United States; Geography, Arithmetic, French, Spanish and Italian.

SPECIAL EXAMINATION FOR TEACHERS OF SALESMANSHIP: A special examination for teachers of salesmanship in day high schools will be held on Wednesday, September 7, 1927, in The Teachers College, Huntington avenue, beginning promptly at 9 o'clock, A. M.

For further particulars apply to the undersigned.

JOEL HATHEWAY,
Chief Examiner,
15 Beacon street, Boston, Mass.

MRS. NORA E. MACDONALD has left my bed and board. I will not be responsible for her bills. Henry M. Macdonald, 70 Grafton Ave., E. Milton.
Geo. C. Tupper, 17 Eustis Ave., Wakefield

For Sale—Miscellaneous

Furs—Storage, etc. 126

MODEL FUR SHOP, 501 Washington St., or Blake Bldg., Rm. 909; Han. 7306; $1 opens charge acct.; fur coats relined, with lining $10; cleaning, dyeing, dipping; coats like new; muskrat $75; seal $45; caracul $60; squirrel with platinum fox collar $150; liberal allowance on old coats. Open Saturday all day, evenings until 8.
NEW line of fur coats now ready; latest style to choose from. Studio Apparel Shop, 110 Tremont St., Room 401.
James E. Tood, 3 Nahatan Ave., Milton.

Refrigerators 132

GROCERS—Market and Florists S. & Wattman Co. Sullivan Sq. Chas. 0870
John Todd, 10 Douglas, So. Boston.

Live Stock

Dogs, Cats, other Pets 138

BELGIAN police pup; thoro.; 3 mos. Flieger, 26 Belknap St., E. Dedhams 1535-W
BOSTON TERRIERS—4 pups, pedigreed stock, good markings. Mrs. Helen Keough, 28 Saratoga St. Tel. East Boston 1755.
PEKINGESE AT STUD—Also puppies for sale. 33 Samoset St., Dor. Talbot 2626.
POODLE DOGS—Terms, reas.; male, 6 mos., white. 9 Sharon St., Boston.
BIG clearance sale of 35 best healthy pups in N. E. Everything must go at $5 each. St. Bernard, collies, Airedale, Irish terrier, bull terrier; some little toy pups low as $3; some big watch dogs only $5; some of the pups are half chows; some Eskimos; if you want one of these dogs and cannot come send money in letter and state kind wanted. No time to answer letters. W. H. Cutler, 109 Broadway, Everett. Tel. Everett 0027-R.
Agnes E. Fiche, 4 Benson, Brighton.

Automobiles

Automobiles for Sale 150

50—BARGAINS—50
List includes Moons, Dianas, Hupps, Buicks, Oaklands, Willys Knights, Whippets and Dodge. Roadsters, sport tourings, sedans and Broughams. Priced from $75 up. All late models. Some have new car guarantees and service. All have been reconditioned. Terms; open evenings. A. W. Woodruff, Inc., 1027 Commonwealth Ave. Bri. 4402.
Edw. R. Utley, 305 Chas. River Rd., Camb.
STUTZ SPECIAL
SPEEDWAY SIX $485
Speedster Touring, has 5 wire wheels, excellent tires, motor is perfect, refinished, battleship grey, has bumpers, nickel headlights and radiator shell, trunk, etc. Terms, seen any time at 460 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury. Highlands 6400.
1925 REO SEDAN
$625. A YEAR TO PAY
5 DAY FREE DRIVING TRIAL
Here is a car we just cut the price on today, 25%. The car is in good condition throughout, looks and runs like new.
STUDEBAKER
626 Commonwealth Ave. Kenmore 8170
Chas. L. Varney, 595 South, Boston
Stutz Bearcat Roadster
This popular model is very scarce. Newly painted a two-tone green. Six wire wheels, six tires, four brand new. Mechanically perfect. $400. Terms. Act quick. Stutz Motor Car of Boston, 877 Beacon St. See Al Reid. Ken. 3080.
'24 FORD TUDOR $175
'26 FORD COUPE $275
'24 FORD TUDOR $165
'24 NASH COACH 4-CYL. $365
YOUR CAR IN TRADE. TERMS.
ATTON & JONES, INC.
MEDFORD, MASS. MYSTIC 2428
M. Pearson, 1444 Com'lth Ave., Brookline.
'26 Ford Coupe $265
Paint and upholstery good, balloon tires, guaranteed mechanically.
REPOSSESSED FORD SALES CO.
618 Commonwealth Ave. Kenmore 5171.
Chester L. Vaughan, 41 Ditson, Dorchester.
$595—Chrysler Sedan
This 4-door could pass for new; a superb car at this price; motor very fine; tires all good; has full equipment of extras; see this one. Terms. J. C. Harvey, 660 Beacon St., at Kenmore sta. Kenmore 0980.
1923 HUDSON COACH, $175
1922 HUDSON COUPE, $100
These cars must be seen to be appreciated. (44x10 TIRE CHEAP.)
CALL AT 67 BOW ST., EVERETT
EVERETT 0196-M. SEE MR. DONNELLY.
1926 New Day Jewett Coach
In perfect shape throughout. Motor just overhauled. Five almost new tires. A real bargain. Call W. C. Brown, Aspinwall 2201. 1040 Commonwealth Ave.
E. D. Van Tassel, 390 Newtonville, Newt.
CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Highest prices paid without delay. Park Sq. Auto., 288 Columbus Ave. Back Bay 3692
A USED CAR IS A GOOD BUY WITH MISREPRESENTATION REMOVED
GILCHRIST DEPARTMENT STORE
USED CAR SALESROOM 705 BEACON ST.
CADILLAC HEARSE
Good running order, can be bought reasonable; seen any time. Box 354, Derry, N. H. Tel., Derry 52-2.
'24 FORD TOURING, $75
Completely overhauled, new paint, Hassler shock absorbers, extr. 11 Dale. Por. 2592-M.
J. P. Vallely, 819 E. Fifth, So. Boston.
'27 CHEVROLET LANDAU
$625 Perfect every way. Mystic 2423.
Buick 1924 4-Cyl. Sedan
Good condition $400. Tel. Ocean 0937-R.
1924 OVERLAND RED BIRD
$165. A snappy car in good condition. 396 Main St. Everett 3740.
'25 ESSEX COACH
$100 down. 298 Main. Everett 8740.
DANIELS VICTORIA
'23, A-1 cond.; no dealers. Dover, Mass., 52.
Elsie Walter, 5 Pine Ct., Arlington.
'25 FORD SEDAN $215
4-door; in good condition. Everett 8740.
'24 VELIE TOUR. $285
Tires, paint, motor good. Everett 8740.
REO SEDAN, $150
NOT A 1928 BUT PERFECT IN EVERY WAY. MYSTIC 4960.
Martin J. Walsh, 11 Ellis, Hyde Park.
BUICK TOURING, 1924—All new tires, very good mechan. cond. $450. Terms. 69 Elmwood St., Newton. Newton No. 6180.
BUICK Coupe, 4 pass. A-1 guar. condition. Must sell, very reasonable. Columbia 4324.
CHEVROLET SEDAN—In very good shape; $195; terms. Daniels, 647 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Newton North 1672.
CHRYSLER 70 ROADSTER—A beautiful car, fully equipped, paint, upholstery perfect, $850. 125 Harvard Ave., Allston. Bri. 1777.
ESSEX COACH, late model, 6 cylinder paint, upholstery perfect. Trade $365. Garage, 125 Harvard Ave., Allston. Bri 1777.
FLINT, California enclosure, 1925, new tires, mechanically perfect, small mileage. $395. Private party. Goldman, 19 Fowler St., Dorchester. Geneva 8147.
R. H. Ware, 114 Fenway, Back Bay.
FORD SEDAN—One 4-door and one 2-door, 1926 and 1925; price low, $295 and $195; 1926 Chevrolet Coupe, 1926 Dodge Sedan like new; terms. Washington Heights Garage, 80 Washington St., Brighton. Can be seen Sunday or any time. Regent 5428.
FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN, excellent mechanical condition, $165. Cash or terms. 125 Harvard Ave., Allston. Bri. 1777.
FORD COUPE, excellent mechanical condition, good upholstery. Cash or terms. $125. 125 Harvard Ave., Allston. Bri. 1777.
HUPMOBILE CLUB SEDAN—1924, in excellent condition throughout, with every possible extra. P. M. S. 12 Marshall St., Somerville. Somerset 4997.
NEW location sale of good used cars. Wonderful values—It will pay you to come in. Open evenings. Gleason Motor Car Co., Hudson-Essex retail distributors. 1031 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Brighton 4910.
PEERLESS EIGHT—Touring car; good condition; cheap for cash. Talbot 9214.
G. E. Wilmot, 94 Wash. Ave., Winthrop.
STUDEBAKER COACH—Late model, new Duco job, 5 very good tires, 1st class through, many ex.; $495, terms. Blanchard, 48 Cotting St., Medford. Mys. 4621-R
1926 SAFETY STUTZ—Standard 8 4-pass. speedster; refinished in attractive colors; boot for top, removable partition in rear seat, dust cover, bumpers front and rear, nickeled radiator and headlights, wind deflectors, 4 mirrors, 6 almost new tires, many other extras; $1650; terms; will trade. Stutz Motor Car of Boston, 877 Beacon St. See Al Reid. Ken. 3080.
1926 CHRYSLER COUPE, fully equipped, privately owned, paint, upholstery perfect. Trade $650. 125 Harvard Ave. Bri. 1777.
1924 FORD COUPE—All new tires; car looks and runs like new. Will sell for $125. Winchester 0887.
1924 COURIER Sport Touring, $110 cash. New tires; excel. condition. High. 5376.
E. H. Yeager, 317 Belmont, Belmont.

Automobiles

Automobiles For Sale 150

SAVINGS
LIGHT SIX STUDEBAKER
New Duco finish, $235.
1925 FORD COUPE
$210; 5 new tires; excellent condition.
1924 FORD SEDANS, $135-$165
New Duco finish; Tudor and Fordor models.
1926 ESSEX COACHES, $385
New tires; new Duco finish.
1927 ESSEX COACHES, $495
1926 HUDSON COACH, $585
Trunk in rear, bumpers front and rear, every needed accessory, original finish; 4 new tires; excellent mechanical condition.
PLENTY OF OTHERS
All Makes, All Models, All Prices
COME OUT AND LOOK AROUND
H. C. A. MOTOR CO.
130 MAIN ST., MALDEN
Tel. Malden 8441-8750-6750
Abe Ulin, 16 Sonoma, Dorchester.
Notice!
1926 FORD COUPE
EQUIPPED WITH DOUBLE TIRE CARRIER AND 2 SPARES
CAR IS LIKE NEW IN EVERY RESPECT.
$315 TERMS
Jeffrey-Nichols Co.
969 COMMONWEALTH AVE. BRI. 3700
Richard C. Uibrich, 13 Pelham, Malden.
$10 DOWN
NO ENDORSEMENT REQUIRED.
We have several good used Ford cars which we will sell for $10 down, balance in small monthly payments.
BURNETT & SHERMAN, INC.
1019 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
Open Evenings Stadium 8400.
1925 Velie Sport Touring
$395 A YEAR TO PAY
5 DAY FREE DRIVING TRIAL
Here's real value for your money, low mileage, black and gray color comb., good tires, excellent motor, top and upholstery in good shape. Many extras, front and rear bumpers, motor meter, etc.
STUDEBAKER,
626 Commonwealth Ave. Kenmore 8170
$845—CADILLAC SPORT
Open V 63 Model, 4-pass. Phaeton. Smart appearing, snappy car, perfect motor and chassis, is clean as new; has had excellent care; upholstery shows no wear; full equipment of high grade extras; at this price will give you a great bargain. Terms.
J. C. HARVEY, 660 BEACON ST. AT KENMORE STA. KENMORE 0980.

Automobile Trucks for Sale 151

REO
SPEED WAGON
REO Closed cab, 6'x8', rack body, $300 cash, balance monthly.
REO Closed cab, covered express body, $250 cash, balance monthly.
REO Cab and wood hoist body, $600 cash, balance monthly.
REO Closed cab, large furniture body, $250 cash, balance monthly.
ABOVE TRUCKS OVERHAULED AND GUARANTEED. NEW PAINT.
G.M.C. Large express body, $600 cash, balance monthly.
1926 Ford Ton, closed cab, rack body, $100 cash, balance monthly.
GARFORD Large furniture body, $250 cash, balance monthly.
1925 Ford Ton, panel body, $100 cash, balance monthly.
1924 Ford ½ Ton, panel body, $65 cash, balance monthly.
Above trucks in A1 mechanical condition, fine tires, new paint.
LINSCOTT MOTOR CO.
661 BEACON STREET
MR. ORR KENmore 6014
Wm. T. Yetman, 16 Eldora, Brookline.

Automobiles

Automobile Trucks for Sale 151

GARFORD FURNITURE
Late model 1 ton Garford, with large furniture body, A-1 mechanical condition, new tires, new paint, terms, $250 cash, balance monthly.
Linscott Motor Company
661 BEACON STREET.
Mr. Orr KENmore 6014
Robert P. Upham, 27 Edison, Quincy.
AMERICAN LA FRANCE
Late model 3½-ton chassis; overhauled, new paint, over-size solid tires, like new; $300 down, balance small monthly payments.
Federal Truck Sales Corp.
223 N. BEACON ST., BRIGHTON.
MR. BECKERER. BRIGHTON 5300
Chas. E. Young, 49 Wedgemere, Winchester
LATE 1925 FORD TON
Truck; completely overhauled, 6 good tires, $175. Garage, PORTER 2592-M.
FORD ¾ TON PANEL—In fine condition; best offer. Daniels, 647 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Newton North 1672.
AUTOCAR TRUCK—Late model, mechanically OKeh, good tires, $350. Liberal terms. 118 Brighton Ave., Allston. Stadium 0032.
FORD TRUCK, 1926, perfect condition, need room, will sacrifice. Bargain, $125. Garage, 125 Harvard Ave., Allston. Bri. 1777.
J. E. York, 40 Park Lane, Quincy.

Auto Accessories: Tires: Parts 152

AUTO-SAVE-YARD
Largest distributors of used auto parts in New England. Parts for all makes of cars. 1803 RIVER ST., READVILLE. TEL. HYDE PARK 0290.
30x3½ FIRESTONE CORD 1ST $4.95
30x3 MILLER CORD $3.95
A-1 TIRE CO., 296 COLUMBUS AVE. BOSTON, TEL. B. B. 7863.
FIRESTONE TIRES—WOBURN GODING Tire Shop, 909 Main St.
GIGANTIC SALE—Firestone 30x3½, gum-dipped cords, $6.95; other sizes unusually low. Sinnott Gar., 425 Main St., Mel. 1897.
TIRES—Traded for Martin Cords, many almost new; sizes 30x5 up; astounding prices. La May-Lieb Corp., 1113 Commonwealth Ave. Brighton 1940.
TIRES—30x3½ $1.65. Buy now, limited time only; best used tires in Boston. Royal Tire Co., 800 Columbus Ave., Boston.
S. D. Zeldin, 5 Maplewood, Newton North.

Garages 153

Peek & Fellow
STUDEBAKER SALES SERVICE
Our mechanics are fully qualified to make repairs on any make of car, expertly and at reasonable cost; towing service. 206 Union St., Portsmouth, N. H. Tel. 2107.
ALEX'S GARAGE
You Wreck Them—We Fix Them
TIRES, TUBES, ACCESSORIES
TAXI SERVICE
L'HERAULT BROS., PROPS.
WRENTHAM SQ., WRENTHAM, MASS. Call 109-3 any time.
Geo. B. Zinck, 217 Meridian, E. Boston.
WHIPPET
Willys-Knight, Oldsmobile Sales and Service. General Repairing, Accessories, Equipment, Towing Service.
WOOD'S SQ. GARAGE
A. Cellucci, Prop.
Wood's Sq., Hudson, Mass. Tel. 80
"In the Centre of the Town"
D. J. BRADY
We have genuine Titanic Springs for replacement on all cars and trucks.
AUTOMOBILE SPRINGS MADE, REPAIRED, RESET
Axles Straightened
MAIN ST., NEWMARKET, N. H. Tel. 36-2
Wm. Zimmon, 165 Harold, Roxbury.
GRAY'S GARAGE
Oldsmobile Sales and Service. Complete automotive accessories. East Pepperell, cor. Main and River Sts., Tel. Pepperell 8.
HOTEL PLACE GARAGE—Hackett & Leary props. Rep. by expert mechanics. Towing serv., Tydol and Socony gas. Mobiloil, Veedol and Socony motor oils. Hotel Place, Pepperell, Mass. Tel. 113.

Repairing, Service Stations 155

GIBBONS BODY CO.
Bus and truck bodies, auto painting. 22 Emerson St. Stoneham 0211.
GENERAL auto repairing, brake work. Hennessey's Garage, 57 Winn St., Wob. 1461.
Dave Elde, 123 Webster, Malden.

Automobiles for Hire 156

RENT A NEW CAR—U-DRYVIT
U-DRYVIT AUTO RENTAL CO., INC. 8 BELVEDERE ST., BOSTON. KEN. 1040.
Peter Zahka, 245 N. Harvard St., Allston.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Hotels, Tours and Travel

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Hotels, Tours and Travel

FALL RIVER LINE
SPLENDID STEAMERS—SPLENDID SERVICE
As a sure cure for boring summer days, allow us to prescribe a visit to old New York.
Hot and cold running water in all staterooms
Tickets at 67 Franklin Street and South or Back Bay Stations
Leave South Station daily at 5 P. M.—Eastern Standard Time
$5.50 TO NEW YORK

PROVINCETOWN
PILGRIMS' FIRST LANDING
100-mile round trip Daily to Cape Cod on large wireless-equipped iron
STEAMSHIP DOROTHY BRADFORD
Fare—Round Trip $3; One Way $1.75
Leaves Long Wharf, foot of State St., 9:30 A. M. Sunday 10 D. S. Time; Telephone Congress 4255. Staterooms. Refreshments. Ship's Orchestra over WEEI Mondays 9 P. M.

VACATION TRIPS
ALL-EXPENSE TOURS
HAVANA
Maintenance in Havana and automobile sightseeing trips included. Golf, Tennis, Bathing.
10 to 17 Days, $140 and up
Express Sailings every Saturday
WARD LINE Ft. of Wall St., N. Y. or authorized agents

BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $4.00
STATEROOMS $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00. Steel steamships Georgia and Tennessee leave Providence 6 p. m. Standard Time daily and Sundays. Tickets and staterooms at South Station, Back Bay and Consolidated Ticket Office, Boston.

The Balsams DIXVILLE NOTCH, N. H.
Seven Miles from Canadian Border
Open June to October. Golf, fishing and all outdoor and indoor amusements. Hay fever unknown. Attractive rates.
J. J. LANNIN CO., INC.

Automobiles

1924 Nash Sedan
New paint, excellent rubber. A good clean job inside and out. Can be bought for $400. L. BEARDSWORTH, KENmore 1403.

Real Estate

MONEY TO LOAN
6%
ON 1 AND 2 FAMILY HOUSES; owner and occupant preferred. Applications now being taken for loans—not over $8000 to one borrower. Money advanced to build. Call personally with deed and tax bill.
Liberal Payments on Construction Loans
MERCHANTS Co-operative Bank
24 School St., Boston, Mass.
LARGEST CO-OPERATIVE BANK IN NEW ENGLAND
Assets Over $28,000,000

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879; also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.
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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE ☆ ☆ BOSTON ~~SUNDAY~~ EVENING AMERICAN ☆ ☆ BOSTON AUGUST 23, 1927

NATIONAL POLICIES OF THE HEARST NEWSPAPERS

1. An agreement of English-speaking peoples to preserve peace among themselves and promote the peace of the world.
2. A constitutional amendment to provide for the election of United States Senators in numbers proportionate to the population of each State, but no State to have less than two Senators. A reapportionment of Congressional representation immediately after every census, or in case of the failure of Congress so to act, to make the apportionment automatic at the end of the first Congressional session, the proportion of population for each representative in each case to be that of the existing Congress.
3. A separate Department of the Army, of the Navy and of the Air Forces, all united under a Secretary of National Defense.
4. Federal action to the limit of Federal Government powers to abolish illiteracy among the people of the United States, and the creation of a Secretary of Education.
5. Necessary measures to secure the election of Congress in November and its installation on the 1st of January following, and the inauguration of a President on the 1st of January immediately following his election in November.

Wide World Advertising

Cheap at $25,000

A day or two more and the name of Boston will be on the tip of the tongue of everyone in and around Croydon Aerodrome, Le Bourget Aerogare and Tempelhof Flughafen.

Mr. Sheldon H. Fairbanks and other progressive citizens have instituted a fund of $25,000 as a reward for the first pilot who executes a non-stop flight from Europe to America, with the stipulation that he shall make his FIRST landing in this city.

Commander Richard E. Byrd, of Brimmer Street, Boston, and Lieutenant Albert F. Hegenberger, of South Boston, are Trustees of the Fund.

It occurred to Mr. Fairbanks a few days ago that Boston, possessed of an airport which already stands amongst the great and which is destined to be one of the greatest, is entitled to something better than mere honorable mention, as "among other places which the plane is supposed to have passed over."

Hence, his own generous offer of $1,000 as the kernel of a $25,000 fund; therefore the hearty approval of the Chamber of Commerce, and consequently the splendid contributions of the National Shawmut Bank, Mr. Bowen Tufts and Mr. W. Irving Bullard.

A GOOD beginning has been made; the endorsement of the Chamber of Commerce should mean the speedy completion of the purse.

"Good advertising for Boston?" There couldn't be better.

Is She Deep?

Yes, Few Wells Are Deeper



"AN ERRING WIFE" ON THE STAGE.

This picture will interest all women and a good many men, especially the men that are not quite sure that they are able to interest their wives as much as they would like to do.

The lady in the picture is a Danish girl, Miss Karina Bell, and as you look at her expression you will admit, confirm and "tell the world" that she is DEEP, and that the husband that married her undertook quite a job, IN THE PLAY, of course. In real life doubtless this charming lady is a tender, clinging vine, that would stick to her husband however unworthy and unequal till death did them part, and then, like Frau Cosima Wagner, cut off her long hair, put it under her husband's head in his coffin. Nowadays such loving wives would have to go to the barber and have what was left of their bob cut off. But the idea is the same.

The story in which this lady plays her part before the moving picture camera is the old story of the clown filled with sorrow. It interests us shallow human beings to see a clown laughing, then suddenly killing himself, or his wife, or somebody else because he finds out that the wife, rather naturally, gets tired of his painted face and the same old jokes.

Anyhow, in the story this lady's husband finds that "Daisy," that is her name in the picture, "loves me not," and he almost commits a crime, not quite.

He marries Daisy No. 2, and lives happily ever afterwards.

That happens quite frequently. Shakespeare, in the language of our day, said "several mouthfuls" when he said: "Men have died and worms have eaten them, but not for love."

This editorial, however, is about the interesting expression of the face of this Danish girl, Karina Bell.

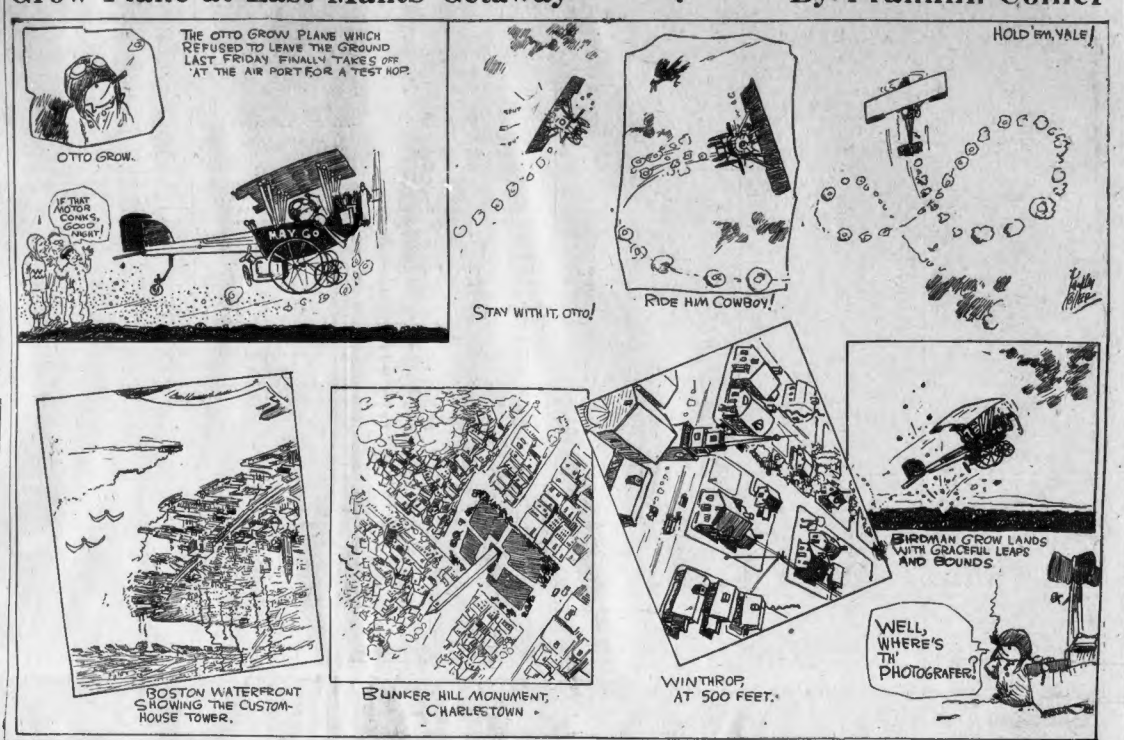
Many women, perhaps more beautiful, would give anything they could give for the "deep" look on the face of this young person.

The question comes, "What is depth?" Very often the woman with what seems to be "deepest" expression in eyes, smile, etc., is really as shallow as a butter plate, whereas, the apparently "simple" little girl, with dimples, freckles on a face as "wide open" as an ox-eye daisy, is really deeper than the Grand Canyon of the Colorado.

You can't tell until you marry the lady. Then it's too late, sometimes, as the clown in this story discovered.

More often it is all right. Marriage is very happy as a rule. Depth or shallowness makes little difference. The things that count are LOYALTY AND AFFECTION.

Grow Plane at Last Makes Getaway -:- By Franklin Collier



SOME POLITICIANS CHANGE DREAMS

By DR. FRANK CRANE

A CHANGE has come over the dreams of many politicians. It used to be popular to bait corporations. It appeals to the Bolshevistic notions of the have-nots to do anything to cripple those who have.

Many public men take delight in whacking the alleged soulless money power. Now, says Mr. Clapp, a financial writer, both Democrats and Republicans in Congress are lining up in favor of a reduction in taxes.

These gentlemen propose to give back to the corporations more than half of this last year's surplus of $636,000,000, to reduce the corporation taxes from 13½ to 10 per cent.

Why?

It is slowly seeping into the minds of the people that this corporation tax is merely passed on by the corporation to the consumer. It is really not an affliction to the corporation, but it raises the price of goods for the man who buys them.

Another factor is that the great American corporations are becoming more and more owned by the people. For instance, the American Telephone Company has 400,000 shareholders and the United States Steel Corporation 145,000. This represents a considerable number of voters.

The idea of taxing extravagantly rich men and corporations is unsound. Most men get rich and most corporations prosper only by serving the people. No effort to hoard money and merely sit upon it has been long successful. Money must work as well as men if it would live.

A tax therefore upon the money class means an indirect tax upon the people.

It means to mulct the man who works and saves money for the benefit of the multitude who will not work.

Why should thrift and success be penalized for the sake of the unthrifty and ne'er-do-wells?

The thing that has made this country rich and powerful is its combinations of capital and its business organizations, and the more these are encouraged and the less they are penalized the better it is for the country.

Men who make much money are perfectly willing to pay a reasonable amount for the support of the Government, but they very properly object to being taxed merely for being successful.

Thomas N. McCarter, of the New Jersey Public Service Corporation, said the other day that it is popular to believe that taxes assessed upon corporations do not affect any considerable number of people. This is not the truth. Corporation taxes merely increase the price of production and lay an extra burden on the stockholders and on the consumer.

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Young people, deep or shallow, rich or poor, GET MARRIED.

Single life is not really A LIFE AT ALL, only an imitation. *GET MARRIED.*

BOSTON DAY BY DAY

FORTIFIED by the admirable Colonial background, Lexington and Concord furnish tourists with antiques. Almost every other house in some parts of the old Paul Revere trail is an antique shop. China, glass, pewter, hooked rugs, highboys, old mirrors, weapons, chairs and a thousand other pieces of furniture are on display for purchase.

• • •

One factory in Cambridge displays a sign, "Manufacturers of Colonial Furniture."

• • •

Cars from all parts of the country stop to see the historical places. Where Paul Revere was arrested is a tablet. Where John Hancock slept is a sign. Even the pump where Revere filled his horse has a memorial.

• • •

More interested in modern times is Mrs. Clarence Edwards, whom we met recently in the shop for disabled soldiers. She is a leader active in the work of assisting disabled soldiers to succeed.

• • •

Another fighter we see occasionally is James O. Jordan, solemn and silent. His work with milk inspection has resulted in the saving of thousands of infant lives.

• • •

The last three days has seen a great religious celebration in the North End. The marine workers, fishermen, sailors and waterfront workers have ceremoniously remembered the day of their patron saint. Fleet street and North street have been covered with illuminated arches from end to end. Festoons, balloons, banners, flags, spear heads, shields and crosses hung everywhere.

• • •

Parades, speeches, hundreds of spectators, and holiday spending and eating made everyone happy. The custom is dying. In a few years it may be gone. Then one of the picturesque sights of Boston will be passed.

What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Do you know:

1. Who was the first president of the German Republic?
2. When did the Dominion of Canada come into being?
3. Where was grand opera first sung in America?
4. In what city was Theodore Roosevelt born?
5. What is the capital of Pennsylvania?
6. Where does Thomas Edison live?
7. How is the fineness of gold usually expressed?

Match correctly:

8. "Adam Bede" — Geoffrey Chaucer
9. "Canterbury Tales" — Charles Dickens
10. "Ben Hur" — Edgar Allan Poe
11. "A Doll's House" — George Eliot
12. "The Gold Bug" — Henrik Ibsen
13. "Barnaby Rudge" — Lew Wallace

Choose the one word which correctly completes each statement:

14. Grant's Tomb is in Washington, Chicago, New York, Baltimore.
15. Catacombs are cemeteries, animals, games, puzzles.
16. Joseph Priestley discovered radium, gold, oxygen, Australia.

See tomorrow's paper to verify your results. Answers to yesterday's test:

1. Historian. 2. Statesman. 3. Actor. 4. Critic. 5. Educator. 6. Pugilist. 7. Washington. 8. Edmond Rostand. 9. Lower. 10. Paris, France. 11. Katherine Lee Bates. 12. Francis Bourdillon. 13. When anything becomes hot enough to glow. 14. Ural Mts., Russia. 15. An agent which destroys disease germs. 16. Vincent Massey.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

IT is now 9:42 A. M.

I am in the midst of a particularly busy morning—and there is no business in the world more hectic than newspaper business. My blood pressure, at the present moment, registers about 3,000,000. This however, is not due to my work. I am mad.

I have just bounced a Beautiful Lady from my office.

Bounced is not an elegant word, but it is accurate.

The Beautiful Lady had no right to be in my office.

Like most busy people, it is impossible for me to receive visits in the morning save in most urgent cases. The Beautiful Lady was informed of this by my secretary. Whereupon she claimed to be an intimate acquaintance with news of importance. She would not give her message save to me personally.

Well, of course, if a friend is in trouble—So I left the press hanging in mid air and rushed out to greet a perfect stranger.

She gave me no time to register my surprise.

"I represent the Blank line of Ladies' Dresses," she said sweetly.

I know the Blank Line of dresses. It is a most excellent line. I have bought these garments and would gladly have bought more if the lady had arranged for an interview.

I told the Beautiful Lady this fact.

"Then can I take your order now?" she queried blithely.

"You will never take my order," I answered. "You will never take my order because you are obviously a dishonest, unfair person and I would not trust you with an order. I would advise you to change your technique. Good morning."

This is a true story. I have written it for people who sell things. As I sell things myself I have a deep and friendly sympathy for their problems. I know what it is to be very poor and discouraged. I know how salespeople must use their wits, seize every advantage, make opportunities for themselves. And I know, too, that the sort of dishonesty employed by the Beautiful Lady is considered Smart Business by many salespeople.

But it isn't Smart Business.

How far would you get in the Business World if you went around introducing yourself thusly—"Good morning. I represent the Bunkum Brokers. It is true that I am unscrupulous and have not the slightest regard for my own reputation or your convenience. But I shall be delighted if you will give me your order."

Would you get that order?

Of course, you wouldn't!

Neither did the Beautiful Lady.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

Justice is such a fine thing that one cannot buy it too dearly.
—Le Sage.

Passion for fame, a passion which is the instinct of all great souls.
—Bigelow.

When men of ability are punished their authority spreads.—Tacitus.

The world is a comedy to those that think; a tragedy to those who feel.—Walpole.

All men of poor condition are somewhat or other suspicious and are ready to take offence.—Terence.

What we do not believe is of no importance. The secret of life is to discover what we believe.
—Disheli.

Who is born in the purple is seldom worthy of it.
—Voltaire.

What's gone and what's past help should be past grief.
—Shakespeare.

For never anything can be amiss When simpleness and duty tender it.
—Shakespeare.

It is possible to be below flattery as well as above it.
—Macaulay.

Uncertain ways unsafe are And doubt a greater mischief than despair.
—J. Denham.

Nor will virtue herself look beautiful unless she be bedecked with the outward ornaments of decency and decorum.
—Walling.